

# The Daily Freeman

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Monday, Jan. 17, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Very Cold Min. -10 Max. 10

## 12 Firemen Hurt in Beef House Blaze

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman Staff

**KINGSTON** — At least 12 firemen were injured, one with second degree burns of the face and ears, and others suffered frostbite and bruises from slipping on ice-coated pavements as they fought the all-night blaze that consumed the Beef House on Broadway at St. James Street early today.

Ambulances transported one fireman to Benedictine Hospital and seven others, including Brian Pratt who suffered the head burns, to Kingston Hospital. Others were transported by firemen.

The three-story restaurant was reduced to little more than one-story by the flames, but the city's paid and volunteer firemen were able to save the adjoining Gov. Clinton Market and the former Richard I Beauty School above the grocery store.

Fire Chief William Schreiber, still on the scene at 8 this morning said he still doesn't know the origin of the 11:30 p.m. fire, reported by a number of residents in the area who saw smoke coming from the top floor after the restaurant was closed.

Firemen reportedly had ventila-

tion problems but managed to save the market, whose sprinkler system was activated in upstairs storerooms.

All fire companies in the city responded to the alarm, fighting the fire in minus-zero temperatures that dipped as low as nine below.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig was on the scene, commending the firemen for their efforts. Kingston City Police re-routed traffic in the uptown area throughout the morning, and Kingston City Schools Consolidated opened its doors one hour late in order to allow for traffic delays.



Firemen battled Beef House blaze throughout the night.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

### Nation's First Execution in Decade

## Gary Gilmore Is Dead

**SALT LAKE CITY(UPI)** — Gary Gilmore was shot to death shortly after sunrise today in the first execution in the United States in a decade.

A prison official announced, "The order of the Fourth Judicial District has been carried out."

Gilmore was shot about 8:05 a.m., MST approximately 16 minutes after sunrise.

The state rushed to carry out the 36-year-old condemned slayer's death wish after the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver lifted a last minute stay of execution just minutes before dawn.

Gilmore's quest for death had apparently been thwarted seven hours earlier when U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter stayed his execution in a desperation suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

But a three-judge appellate court panel convened at 6:30 a.m. in Denver, 400 miles away across the Rockies, and lifted the stay eight minutes before the time set for the execution. U.S. Supreme Court Justices Byron White and Thurgood Marshall turned down a final appeal minutes later.

The four witnesses to the execution



Gary Gilmore

UPI photo spoke briefly to newsmen after the execution.

Larry Schiller, Gilmore's agent, said he and the other three witnesses in-

vented by Gilmore were told at seven minutes to eight that the condemned man was being moved to the execution site. He said they previously had been told that Fourth District Judge Robert Bullock had changed his execution order from "sunrise to any time during the day."

They were driven to a building behind the main prison compound and entered to find Gilmore and the firing squad already inside.

"He was loosely shackled," Schiller said. "I was the third witness to shake his hand. The warden read a legal order, and Gary looked at the warden — not quivering."

"Gary looked up for an extended period of time and then said, 'Let's do it.' We then stepped back behind a line 25 feet from him."

Schiller said prison officials then placed a black hood over the killer's head.

"He did not quaver when the hood was placed over his head. A black target with a white circle was then pinned to Gary's white tee shirt."

"The warden gave the signal, and (See GILMORE, page 5)

### Many Suffer Frostbite Amid Flames

## Icy Weather Firemen's Foe

**KINGSTON** — Fighting fire is bad enough, but fighting it in nine-degree below weather adds a host of other problems.

City firemen outside the burned-out Beef House had to take axes to the ice in the streets this morning to free part of one fire truck which had become imbedded.

A young police officer's moustache turned into a dozen miniature icicles as he directed traffic at the corner of Clinton and Albany avenues.

Meanwhile local hospitals were treating a dozen firemen who fell and bruised their ribs and hips on ice, or who suffered frostbite, smoke inhalation and burns.

"The firemen certainly deserve the raise they just got," Tom Miller, manager of the Gov. Clinton Market, said this morning as he surveyed the water and smoke damage the market sustained.

Firemen saved the market, and Miller and Ed and John DeGasperi, the owners of the store are grateful.

After the Ulster County Health Department surveys the scene to determine what groceries and meat have to be condemned, the store will be cleaned up and opened for business Tuesday, Miller predicted.

Central Hudson Gas and Electricity cut the power to the store during the night, but it was on again this morning as the cleanup began.



Frigid conditions created additional hazard.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

While Miller credits the store's sprinkler system for "really helping save us" he couldn't say enough about the firemen's efforts which kept the entire building from going up in flames.

The Beef House, which is owned by Sal Provenzano, has been a popular uptown Kingston restaurant in recent years, featuring a 1970s decor and cabaret entertainment.

### MARKETBASKET

## Food Prices Hit Five-Month High

**KINGSTON** — Food prices in the city took an unprecedented 3-per cent jump last week, bringing the cost of feeding a family of four to its highest level in five months.

Prices recorded by the Ulster County Consumer Information Service indicated that the 41-item market basket index was priced at \$66.76 for the week ending Jan. 15. The same foods cost only \$64.83 the previous week.

Large increases in the cost of fresh

fruits and vegetables, dairy products, meats and fish all contributed to the record high.

Increased costs for lettuce and onions led the vegetable category. The biggest gains in dairy products came in the cost of margarine, ice cream and American cheese.

The rise in meat prices came as a result of an 18 per cent increase in bottom round roast and a 6.7 per cent climb in the cost of thin cut center

pork chops.

Coffe prices also continued to rise, as expected.

The market basket index is based on the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Moderate Cost Family Food Plan and includes a representative sampling of foods geared to provide a nutritious diet.

Price information is compiled by surveys in at least three Kingston area chain supermarkets.

### World in Brief

#### Sorenson Folds His Nomination

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Theodore C. Sorenson said today he is asking President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination as CIA director because of substantial objections to his nomination both in the Senate and from outside organizations.

"It is ... with deep regret that I'm asking Governor Carter to withdraw my designation as director of Central Intelligence," Sorenson said. "My regret stems not from my failure to get this post but from my concern for the future of our country."

Sorenson threw his unexpected bombshell into confirmation hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee after first reading a 10-page statement vigorously defending his record.

#### Carter Is Firm On Amnesty Stand

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Amnesty for Vietnam war resisters was being debated on all sides over the weekend, but President-elect Jimmy Carter says nothing has changed his intention to pardon draft evaders during his first week in office.

And time is running out on President Ford's announced decision to take a new look at his own clemency program. Ford had said he would announce his decision before leaving office, but only 3½ days remain.

### GRAFFITI

POLITICIANS  
DELIVER  
SPEECHES  
AT 50 MILES  
AN HOUR  
WITH GUSTS  
UP TO 100

#### Strict Orders Go To Drug Agents

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The government is issuing strict new orders for federal agents in a move to protect the rights of suspects while choking drug traffic into the United States.

The agents still may provide traffickers with illegal narcotics, use electronic gadgetry and plant paid informants in drug rings if such techniques will help send suspects to jail. But now, before using their investigative tricks, they will have to get an okay from their superiors — and often the courts — to carry out their plans.

#### Boycott Halted By Court Order

**LONDON (UPI)** — The National Association for Freedom obtained a court order banning a weeklong communications boycott of South Africa protesting that country's racist policies. The postal workers' union Sunday agreed to obey the court order.

But, although the injunction against the mailmen's boycott, which was to have started Sunday night, is valid until another hearing Tuesday, it does not affect similar boycott plans by the British seamen's union and transport workers.

### Spotlite

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## Boys Burn to Death in Tree House

**TIVOLI** — The burned bodies of three Tivoli boys were discovered Sunday morning at the foot of a tree near their home, after the two-story tree house in which they were sleeping caught fire and collapsed to the ground.

The grim discovery was made at daylight, although a neighbor reported seeing the treehouse fall in flames about 4 a.m., unaware that the boys were in it.

The dead were identified as Edward Neese, 14, and his brother, Lance Neese, 9, and Richard Hogan, 11.

Rhinebeck State Police report that the boys left the Neese home, carrying sleeping bags, about midnight Saturday to spend the night in the tree house at the rear of the Neese property.

The boys, who were known to sleep out

often, took kerosene lights with them, police said, suggesting that one of the lamps may have been knocked over during the night causing the fire.

Residents of the little village near the Hudson River, were stunned by the news. They all knew the two brothers, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neese of Spring Street, and the Hogan boy, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan of 50 Montgomery St.

Neighbors said the boys camped out all last summer in the tree house which was carpeted. Though some neighbors lived within less than a hundred yards of the Neese home, they heard and saw nothing throughout the long cold night.

An aunt of one of the Neese youngsters

hurried over to the neat yellow and white Spring Street house where family and friends gathered to bring what comfort they could to the bereaved parents Sunday afternoon. "Is there anything I can do," a neighbor called.

"No thank you," the aunt replied, "we have a pretty big family...."

Down the street, in front of Tivoli Confectionary, a group of solemn youngsters congregated. Yes, they knew the dead boys, one of them was in their boy scout troop.

And there was no merriment in the local hotel bar, where people sat staring into their glasses.

"It's made us all a little sick. We'd rather not talk about it," a man murmured.

### Town Supervisor-Minister Calls It A Scare Tactic

## Bourke Unfazed by Lawsuit Rumor

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman Staff

**HARDENBURGH** — The state is just "up to it's usual old threats," trying to scare off prospective ministers in the Universal Life Church from filing tax exempt status, says Hardenburgh Supervisor Lester Bourke about reports that a lawsuit might be filed against his town administration.

"What they really want is for us to dry up and blow away," says Bourke, who along with 82 per cent of the town's 300 or so residents, is a ULC minister himself.

A controversy over just who is and who isn't eligible for non-profit religious exemptions on property has been simmering on the state's back-burner for about eight

months now, ever since Liberty Cardinal William McLean began ordaining ministers in the mail order, California-based church.

Hardenburgh has much of its property owned by more familiar religious groups, like Tibetan monks, and townspeople have decided that they shouldn't have to support the religious acreage with their tax dollars any longer.

Despite some wing-flapping and general groans of concern, the state Board of Equalization and Assessment has been more or less "conspicuous by their absence" in Hardenburgh and elsewhere says Bourke.

"As far as I know there has been no action taken, and I personally don't think

there will be any action taken...they don't have a leg to stand on."

Bourke's assessment of the tax situation got something of a nod from an attorney for state this morning.

Stephen B. Harris of the law bureau of Equalization would comment only that "we're certainly interested in the matter and an attorney here is working up a memorandum on the issue...but it will be sent to assessors in an advisory capacity only."

Harris added that as long as an assessor is following state guidelines on granting exemptions (which they are doing in Hardenburgh) his agency can do nothing about it.

(See BOURKE, page 5)



## Today & Tomorrow

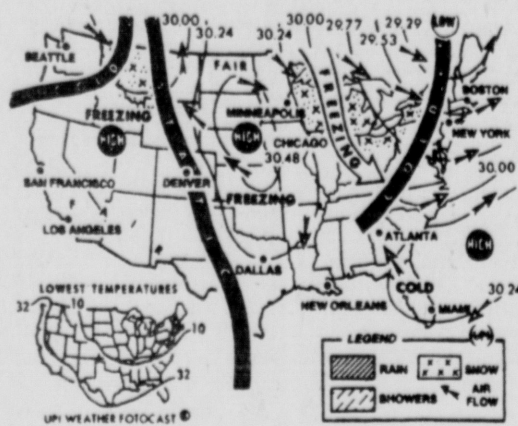
### TODAY

6:30 p.m. — NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Aloy's Garden Restaurant, Poughkeepsie.  
7 p.m. — CLASS OF 1967, Saugerties High School, reunion meeting, Atonement Lutheran Church Hall, Market St.  
7:30 p.m. — DEMOCRATIC SOCIAL CLUB, Town of Ulster, at Town Hall, Election of officers.  
8 p.m. — LAKE KATRINE GRANGE 1065, at Grange Hall.

### TOMORROW

9:30 a.m. — "MOM'S MORNING OUT" cooperative child care service, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, starts today to noon, also Thursdays.  
11:30 a.m. — KINGSTON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB I, Holiday Inn, Speaker-Mrs. June Duhamel of LaGrangeville.

## WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Monday night will find snow activity over parts of the northern Rockies and throughout the Lakes. Mostly fair and freezing weather is expected elsewhere.

MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1977

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:49 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Extremely cold

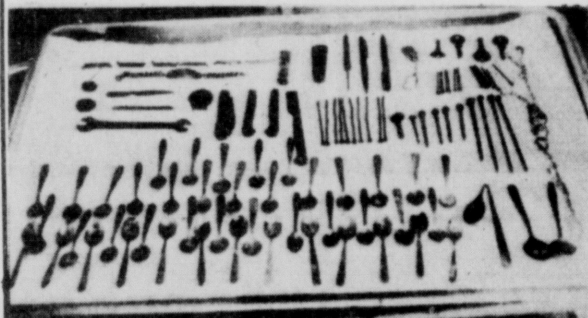
### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -9 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 10 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

**ALBANY (UPI)**—New York State zone forecasts:  
**Catskills**—Wind and unseasonably cold air combining to produce extreme cold today and tonight. High only around zero and low tonight, 3 to 10 below. Not quite as cold Tuesday, with high near 10. Variable cloudiness through the period with flurries at times. Winds, west 12 to 25 mph today, 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 80 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight and Tuesday.  
**Hudson Valley**—Wind and unseasonably cold air combining to produce extreme cold today and tonight. High, zero to 10 above and low tonight, zero to 10 below. Not quite as cold Tuesday, with high in the teens. Partly cloudy through the period with flurries at times. Winds, west 12 to 25 mph today, 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 40 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

## Here And There



## Digestion Congestion

The items displayed here are the 3.3 pounds of implements surgically removed from the stomach of a 35-year-old man at a military hospital in Split, Yugoslavia. The man with the strange appetite was unidentified, but a hospital surgeon said he had swallowed the objects over a six-month period and did not complain until a pencil stuck him somewhere. The man was reported in good condition.

## Tune Should Be Familiar

By UPI

The melody for "Yes, We Have No Bananas" was taken from Handel's "Messiah."

## 'Dead Man' Recoups

**DEAL, England (UPI)**—Alfred Reid, a hale and hearty 68, looked into his local Social Security office to inquire why his old age pension has suddenly stopped coming.  
"Sorry, we thought you were dead," said an official.  
But it took a lengthy investigation and a bombardment by letters and visits by Reid to convince the Social Security that he was officially alive.  
Eventually, he got all his back pension and an apology.  
A spokesman blamed "human error" due to the fact there are 650 men named A.G. Reid on the pension list.  
"What shocked me more is that they thought my wife Edna had remarried," said Reid.

## Manure Source of Trouble

**SHEFFIELD, England (UPI)**—Arthur Edon said Fred Ogden hit him in the rear end with a shovel during an argument over who owned the manure of a cabbage-eating horse.

Ogden said he owned the cabbages. Edon said he owned Apache, the horse. The Sheffield Crown Court acquitted Ogden of an assault charge brought by Edon and told both men not to "start troubling the courts again with your petty squabble."

Ogden argued that since he fed cabbages to a horse he was entitled to its manure. "Once the manure leaves the horse, once it drops on council land, to whom does it belong?" Ogden asked the court. "It certainly isn't Mr. Edon's. A load of crap that, isn't it?"

Ogden said he used the manure to fertilize his tomatoes. He said he thought he was entitled to ownership of the manure because "If you are putting money into something you expect to get something out."

The jury for the Edon-Edon case never was called because the court recorder decided there was no point hearing a case one counsel described as a "storm in a stable bucket."

Evidence produced during the short hearing included the shovel used in the alleged assault and a photograph of Edon's backside taken after the assault.

## Stocks

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| American Air Lines (AMR)         | 14 1/2  |
| American Brands (AMR)            | 43 1/2  |
| American Home Prod. (AHP)        | 27 1/2  |
| American Hosp. Supply (AHS)      | 28 1/2  |
| American Motors (AM)             | 17 1/2  |
| American Tel. & Tel. (T)         | 62 1/2  |
| Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)         | 54 1/2  |
| Avon Prod. (AV)                  | 46 1/2  |
| Bankers Trust (BT)               | 30 1/2  |
| Beckman Instruments (BEC)        | 25 1/2  |
| Bendix Corp. (BX)                | 44 1/2  |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)       | 39 1/2  |
| Big V                            | 7 1/2   |
| Borg-Warner (BWA)                | 41 1/2  |
| Borden Co. (BON)                 | 35 1/2  |
| Burlington Industries (BUR)      | 29 1/2  |
| Burroughs Corp. (BGH)            | 84 1/2  |
| Caltex Inc. (CA)                 | 13 1/2  |
| Celanese Corp. (CZ)              | 60 1/2  |
| Central Hudson G & E (CNH)       | 20 1/2  |
| Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)       | 31 1/2  |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)      | 39 1/2  |
| Chrysler Corp. (C)               | 20 1/2  |
| Communications Satellite (CS)    | 33 1/2  |
| Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED) | 21 1/2  |
| Continental Oil (CL)             | 35 1/2  |
| Control Data (CD)                | 25 1/2  |
| Danone Prod. (DPS)               | 25 1/2  |
| Dupont de Nemours (DD)           | 127 1/2 |
| Eastern Airlines (EAL)           | 8 1/2   |
| Eastman Kodak (K)                | 62 1/2  |
| EG & G Corp. (EGG)               | 60 1/2  |
| Exxon (XON)                      | 52 1/2  |
| Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)  | 38 1/2  |
| Ford Motor (F)                   | 54 1/2  |
| Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)            | 11 1/2  |
| General Dynamics (GD)            | 51 1/2  |
| General Electric (GE)            | 48 1/2  |
| General Foods (GF)               | 30 1/2  |
| General Instruments Corp. (GRI)  | 19 1/2  |
| General Motors (GM)              | 14 1/2  |
| Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)          | 31 1/2  |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)      | 22 1/2  |
| Hercules (HPC)                   | 27 1/2  |
| Holiday Inn (HIA)                | 12 1/2  |
| Howard Johnson (HJ)              | 11 1/2  |
| Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)           | 271 1/2 |
| Int'l Harvester (HR)             | 21 1/2  |
| Int'l Nickel (N)                 | 33 1/2  |
| Int'l Paper (IP)                 | 60 1/2  |
| Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)          | 33 1/2  |
| Johns-Manville (JM)              | 31 1/2  |
| Joy Mig. (JOY)                   | 45 1/2  |
| Kennecott Copper (KN)            | 46 1/2  |
| Krafco (KRA)                     | 46 1/2  |
| Lagard Group (LGT)               | 35 1/2  |
| Long Tempo Vought (LTV)          | 13 1/2  |
| Lotion Industries Inc. (LTI)     | 10 1/2  |
| Lockheed Aircraft (LK)           | 13 1/2  |
| McDonald's (MCD)                 | 51 1/2  |
| McDermott Douglas (MD)           | 11 1/2  |
| Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)              | 62 1/2  |
| National Biscuit (NAB)           | 48 1/2  |
| National Cash Register (NCR)     | 36 1/2  |
| Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)        | 25 1/2  |
| Nugent Mohawk (NM)               | 14 1/2  |
| Occidental Petroleum (OXY)       | 25 1/2  |
| Orange & Rockland (ORU)          | 15 1/2  |
| Pan-American World Airlines (PA) | 4 1/2   |
| J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)            | 18 1/2  |
| Phelps Dodge (PD)                | 38 1/2  |
| Phillips Petroleum (P)           | 64 1/2  |
| Polaroid Corp. (PRD)             | 35 1/2  |
| Radio Corp. of America (RCA)     | 26 1/2  |
| Republic Steel (RS)              | 42 1/2  |
| Reynolds (REY)                   | 32 1/2  |
| Reynolds Tobacco (RTR)           | 65 1/2  |
| Rite Aid (RAD)                   | 15 1/2  |
| Santa Fe Industries (SFF)        | 17 1/2  |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)         | 65 1/2  |
| Southern Pacific (SPK)           | 35 1/2  |
| Spartan Hand (SH)                | 15 1/2  |
| Studebaker Worthington (SKW)     | 43 1/2  |
| Simplicity Patterns (SYP)        | 15 1/2  |
| Systech Corp. (SYN)              | 15 1/2  |
| Texas Inc. (TX)                  | 27 1/2  |
| Teledyne Inc. (TDY)              | 62 1/2  |
| Texas Instruments (TXI)          | 32 1/2  |
| Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)         | 99 1/2  |
| United Airlines (UAL)            | 25 1/2  |
| United Technology (UTX)          | 36 1/2  |
| United Therapeutics (UT)         | 49 1/2  |
| United States Steel (X)          | 37 1/2  |
| Walgreen's (WAG)                 | 17 1/2  |
| Western Union (WU)               | 19 1/2  |
| Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)    | 17 1/2  |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)       | 25 1/2  |
| Xerox Corp. (XRX)                | 60 1/2  |

### UNLISTED STOCKS

First Commercial Bank 15  
National Microfilms (Units) 14

BID ASK

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## Budget Fighting Begins

**ALBANY (UPI)**—For legislators, lobbyists and reporters, the presentation of Gov. Hugh Carey's budget Tuesday opens months of hard work. But for others, it provides the first chance in weeks for a breather.

The unveiling of the spending plan marks the opening of lengthy rounds of hearings, bitter struggles over proposed cuts and long hours hammering out compromises.

For the employees of the state Budget Division, however, it closes an equally trying period. According to one veteran participant, the task this year was tougher than usual.

"It was more difficult in terms of the major decisions that we had to make," said Deputy Budget Director Howard Miller, who first worked for the division 20 years ago.

Unlike many years, the budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1 calls for stiff cuts in many programs to meet rising costs and pay for a \$100 million personal income tax cut and the expiration of a \$100 million income tax surcharge.

Because many of the details of the cuts have to be coordinated with individual state agencies, Miller said, the department heads have a good idea of what the final document will look like for their office.

The budget is expected to weigh in at somewhere between last year's \$11.1 billion and the \$12 billion level, with most predictions landing midway between those marks.

Despite the income tax reduction, however, sources have said the budget will call for renewal of temporary bank and business tax surcharges.

Carey has previously outlined general cuts in aid to localities, welfare and some forms of education aid, although details of the plan, sent to the printers in the middle of last week, will not be released until Tuesday.

The last item to go into the hefty book, which last year contained 870 pages, is the message of the governor. The brightly colored, paper-bound volume is printed in Saugerties, Miller said.

To give reporters a chance to digest the bulky tome, Carey and Budget Director Peter Goldmark hold annual "budget schools" with charts, graphs and slides the day before the budget is released to explain it in detail.

When the last of the items was thrashed out and the last pages sent to the printers last Tuesday night, there was no formal celebration, Miller said. As in previous years, "We just go home and go to bed."

This year's closing was a bit different, however. One staffer, "unbeknownst to us," arranged for a group of bagpipers to briefly invade their Capitol offices for a mini-concert, Miller said.

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# Emergency Gas Supplies for South

By UPI

While federal officials plead for conservation and some industry leaders gripe about government regulation, there are signs Southern homes and businesses may soon get sufficient emergency supplies of natural gas to avert further crises.

More than 8,000 Alabama and Georgia workers have been laid off because gas service to their factories were turned off, and hundreds of industrial and commercial operations in North and South Carolina are scheduled to have their gas cut off in the next few days.

The Federal Power Commission Friday gave the green light to more emergency supplies at prices above the government ceiling from the Houston Pipeline Co. after hearing appeals from state officials of Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina.

But it was uncertain how soon they would be available

and whether there would be enough.

Gas distributors across the nation have dipped deep into their reserve supplies because of the higher demand caused by an unusually cold winter. In some Southern states, those reserves are nearly depleted and firms have begun turning off supplies to all but residential customers and smaller businesses.

In Dalton, Ga., nearly one-third of the 14,000 employees at carpet plants were laid off, and 400 persons in nearby Cartersville were also out of work temporarily.

In Birmingham, Ala., more than 3,000 workers were laid off from a U.S. Steel plant and the company expected more furloughs this week.

"We're surprised about the gas shortage coming all of a sudden like it did," said Frank Waters, 51, who was laid off from a Dalton carpet firm last week.

"It was a big shock to me

and a big shock to everyone here in Dalton. We all go back to work (at his plant) Monday morning because we



Production, Maintenance Employees Voting

# Vote Is Thursday On Rotron Union

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**  
Freeman staff

**WOODSTOCK** — Production and maintenance employees at Rotron Inc. will vote Thursday, Jan. 20 in an election for possible union representation by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO.

The union had earlier filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board for the election. Eligible voters will be polled by secret ballot at all Rotron plants at various times during the day, and provisions have been made for all three work shifts to vote.

Polls will close at 7 p.m., when an official count of ballots will be made under the supervision of a NLRB official, and with both union and management representatives present.

On Friday afternoon, Rotron President Charles J. Lawson Jr. said he had just received notice the union had filed two unfair labor practices against the company. "It's a complicating factor," said Lawson, "and we don't know if the charges will affect the election or not."

While he did not specifically define the charges involved, he called them "ridiculous," and said they had "no basis." He

presumed, he said, that they would have to be adjudicated by the NLRB. He added that Rotron had been upheld after investigation of an unfair practice charge last summer.

About a dozen Rotron workers who have been spearheading the campaign for union representation have been vociferous in urging support for the IUE. They have claim that if the company offered "all the extremely unusual advantages" it has maintained it provides, "workers would not be supporting union representation in such substantial numbers."

Spokesmen for the Committee to Elect the Union at the Woodstock and Olive plants have argued that Rotron, since merging with the EGG&G Corp. of Massachusetts, is no longer the "small, local operation it was until recently." The committee noted that EGG&G is a large corporation with union shops in many of its diversified companies. And they said the advantages of affiliating with IUE, which represents thousands of members at General Electric, Delco, Sylvania, Westinghouse, and many other corporations, would be highly beneficial in bargaining for higher wages and other con-

cerns.

Rotron officials have countered that the union's interest in organizing employees centers on the monthly dues that would be collected. They have pointed out that the union contract would require those opposed to representation to join and pay dues, and that members would be required to support a strike, which could last for months without provision of unemployment benefits for many weeks.

Management spokesmen have maintained the company's pay scale is equal to or above the local average, that working conditions and benefits are good, and that union officers, with super seniority, would receive preference in the event of lay-offs.

Although the Teamsters conducted an organizing campaign at Rotron about five years ago, no election was held at that time. Both sides are currently predicting victory in Thursday's election, with management noting the union failed to get the necessary support the last time around, and union spokesmen insisting that "times have changed" because of the EGG&G situation, and the present economic climate.

Last Quarter Best Ever

## IBM's Income Soared

**ARMONK** — International Business Machines Corp.'s net income for the last three months of 1976 was the highest of any quarter in the company's history.

The corporation's profits increased 15 per cent from the previous year to \$647 million, or \$4.47 a share on an 11 per cent rise in revenue to \$4.52 billion.

IBM's net for all of 1976 rose nearly 21 per cent to a record \$2.4 billion or \$15.94 a share, from \$1.99 billion or \$13.35 a share a year before. Revenue increased nearly 13 per cent to a record \$16.3 billion, from \$14.44 billion in 1975.

The key factor in the fourth quarter increase was the record level of sales of data processing products. Sales produce immediate profit, while rentals — which account for most of the revenue — spread profit over several years.

The company doesn't disclose sales figures for the data processing equipment alone, but sales of all products, including typewriters and other business machines, reached

\$1.84 billion for the quarter. That topped the 1975 figure of \$1.52 billion, the previous record for an any quarter, by 21 per cent.

IBM earned \$588.6 million or \$3.94 a share, on a total revenue of \$4.07 billion in the last quarter of 1975.

Profit and revenue from domestic operations increased

a bit more than the foreign operations figures, but both also set records. Foreign business continues to account for more than half of IBM's results.

Net from foreign operations rose more than 19 per cent to \$1.32 billion from \$1.11 billion the year before. Revenue in that market rose 12 per cent.

### Legislature Meeting

**KINGSTON** — The county legislature will meet in special session Tuesday night at 8 p.m. when it is expected to appoint former Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, to head the committee currently negotiating with county employees.

Savago will replace William West, R-Dist. 2, who is recovering from surgery in Kingston Hospital.

West had headed the committee through two stormy contract talks, in 1974 and again in 1976. The 1,300 county workers, along with the sheriff's deputies and the community college faculty are still without settlements.

Also on Tuesday's schedule will be the re-appointment of Edwin Callahan as election commissioner. Callahan's appointment was blocked several weeks ago as part of some political maneuvering during the rough and tumble Republican county committee chairman's election.

The meeting will be held on the fifth floor of the county office building and is open to the public.

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## The Cold Was No Record

**KINGSTON** — You don't ever remember it being so cold?

Think back a few years. City Engineer Norwood Locke agreed that this morning's minus nine degrees sent shivers up his spine. But the record low for this date was set in 1971 when the thermometer took a chilly dip to 15 below zero temperatures.

Today's low was recorded at 7:10 a.m.

Although the weather service is forecasting temperatures close to 20 degrees by mid-afternoon, expected strong winds will make it feel like 20 to 30 below zero.

Snowfall for the weekend amounted to a little over three and a half inches in Kingston.

Locke reports that two and a half inches fell during Friday's storm. A light dusting continued through Saturday morning, and another full inch of snow covered the city on Sunday.

No record temperatures were logged during the weekend.

Total snowfall for the first 16 days of 1977 amounts to nine and three quarters inches.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The frigid landscape slumbers under a cold, white blanket.

Some Schools Close, Driving Is 'Terrible'

## Winter Hits State With Arctic Chill

By UPI

Old Man Winter socked New York State once again today with Arctic-like weather causing school cancellations and "terrible" driving conditions over a wide area.

Snow, blowing snow, blustery winds and bitterly cold temperatures were reported in most sections of Western and Central New York, while other regions had sunny but nippy conditions.

Many schools in the Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse areas closed for the day. A few Buffalo-area businesses also canceled work shifts.

Police units throughout the region reported treacherous

driving conditions.

The National Weather Service predicted the harsh weather conditions would remain through Wednesday.

Drifting snow forced officials to close the State Thruway from Lackawanna to the Pennsylvania line shortly before 2 a.m. Scattered road closings were also reported south and southeast of Buffalo, and in a few counties to the east.

Wind-blown snow caused big headaches for many motorists, officials said. Morning rush traffic into Rochester was snarled, with several minor accidents reported on major routes.

Buffalo police said that

stalled and abandoned cars made driving "practically impossible" in some areas of the city.

Eight young persons accepted a police invitation to spend the night in the East Aurora jail in Erie County after their van got stuck in a ditch on their way home from skiing.

"All the roads were horrible so we decided to try the friendly local police department," said one of the devoted skiers.

State police in the Syracuse suburb of Liverpool reported "snow-packed roads with drifting snow" and urged "no

unnecessary travel."

In Rochester, workers at the large downtown Xerox Square complex had the day off because of a heating system breakdown.

Snowfall was light in most areas, but strong winds were blowing snow already on the ground, reducing the visibility to near zero in many rural areas.

The Lake Ontario snowbelt community of Oswego got more snow than most areas, with "six or seven" inches reported as of 9 a.m. A state trooper there said it was still snowing "moderately."

Bitter cold and strong winds dropped the wind chill factor below minus 50 in some locations.

The temperature dropped to 13 below in the Adirondacks resort of Saranac Lake. At Jamestown in Chautauqua County, the mercury dipped to minus 10.

Buffalo's temperature of -4 four at 7 a.m. broke a record there for the date, officials said.

Meanwhile, the frigid weather put further strains on the dwindling natural gas supplies already reported by several upstate utilities.

Reorganization Meeting A Forum for Complaints

## Dissatisfaction 'Brews' in Woodstock

**WOODSTOCK** — "Like slicing onions with a chain saw," commented one bemused spectator as the Woodstock Town Board tried to make routine appointments at its recent organization meeting.

Dissatisfaction brewed when a local contracting job went to an out-of-town man; the town assessor was denounced as a "trespasser"; a 50 cents charge for residents to use the town dump was called "an insult;" and "civil defense" was questioned as a questionable term.

When those matters had been partially resolved, an argument developed over placing the jobs of town employees in jeopardy; the state was criticized for trimming Woodstock trees without advance notice; the naming of planning and zoning appeals board members without review was attacked; and concern was voiced over which bank or banks should be made depositories for town funds.

When the board awarded renovation work at the former

"If every effort isn't made to keep the work here in town," said developer Richie Mellert, "it makes a mockery of our local Economic Development Committee."

When the board pleaded that the law compels acceptance of the lowest responsible bid, the letter of the law was ridiculed on the basis that Woodstock's cost of living is higher than elsewhere in the area, making it difficult for local people to bid against outsiders.

Summed up Sid Slayton, "We should be allowed to supervise our own construction through a town works project administered by the building inspector as clerk of the works, after he has rejected all bids as too high."

Assessor Martin Leskow

came under fire for trespassing, taking photographs without permission, and failing to notify homeowners in advance that he would be on their property for assessment or reassessment purposes. The board said he would be instructed to make prior arrangements.

The board set town landfill rates at \$200 per truck for commercial garbage haulers, \$5 per vehicle for business units (including contractors), and 50 cents per vehicle for individual residents. That triggered remarks that the latter fee was an "insult," and local residents shouldn't be "socked" with the charge, in view of the taxes they now pay.

When the board named Robert Rifenburg civil defense director, there was an objection that the title was too closely associated with atom bombs, air raid drills and shelters. So, said the board, since Rifenburg would head a local emergency program dealing only with such matters as flooding evacuation.

The board tabled for future

consideration a proposal that all town employees, except highway department workers, must be reappointed by the board each year, and that anyone whose job is placed in jeopardy by a new, incoming board would be notified a month in advance by the outgoing board that the job would not be reinstated.

That smacked of political juggling in the opinion of some people, and it was argued that anyone doing a good job, whether Republican or Democrat, should not be fired. A standards and evaluations system for all employees would be a better route, it was felt.

When the board found itself voting to grant permission to the state Department of Transportation to trim trees in the township when the trees had already been trimmed earlier in the week, Councilwoman Jane Van DeBogart objected. The state, she said, should give enough notice to allow such a vote before the fact, not after.

And, with the town's checking account already distributed between two local banks, there was pressure from the audience to arrange for all three local banks to share in that honor.

The reappointment of Anita Yuran to the Planning Board for seven years found Councilman Lester Shultis abstaining. While no personal criticism of Ms. Yuran was intended, he said, "planning and zoning board members have direct affect on taxpayers here."

Shultis said all such appointments should be reviewed by the board at length and in advance to assure that the best qualified people get the posts, and to prevent accusations the positions are not open to one and all. The board agreed to future reviews. With Robert Sleight also reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for five years at the meeting, the board's first review case will involve filling the planning board vacancy from which Ted Lippincott has just resigned.

Eventually, the board did manage to make the necessary yearly appointments and reappointments required by law. Among those named:

Chief constable William Waterous; full-time constables Ludwig Baumgarten, Richard Ostrander, Charles Wolven, and Michael Grehl; and part-time constables Edward Snyder, James Kinns, Louise McCleod, and Robert Breitenstein. Waterous will also serve as dispatch supervisor, heading a department to include Ruth Kinns, George France, Louise McLeod, and Dorothy Wright as full-time dispatchers, and part-time dispatcher Winifred Fallon, who will also serve as Justice Court clerk.

Other appointments included: town historian—Alf Evers; landfill operator—Clifford Chase; water district superintendent—William Harder; dog warden—Harold Short; building inspector—George Eichler, and recreation committee chairman—Jane Allen.

## Benin Claims Foreign Attack

**PARIS** (UPI) — The tiny West African nation of Benin said Sunday government troops put down a dawn attack by "foreign mercenaries" who landed at the airport in Cotonou, the nation's largest city.

The government said the attack was not an attempted coup, but the impoverished nation, formerly known as Dahomey, has been wracked by internal political turmoil since it gained independence from France in 1960. There have been at least five military coups since then.

Benin's national radio, Voice of the Revolution, said "foreign mercenaries in the pay of besieged international imperialism" landed in Cotonou, a city of 111,000 on the nation's 60-mile coastline, and launched an attack against the government of socialist-oriented President Mathieu Kerekou.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Cotonou, reached by telephone from Paris, said that small arm and mortar fire could be heard near the city's airport, five miles to the north, but it tapered off around mid-day.

"From the sounds of it, I should say the fighting was geographically limited to the area of the airport," the spokesman said. "We saw no fighting and were instructed to keep off the streets."

Reports reaching Lagos, Nigeria, 70 miles east of Cotonou along West Africa's Slave Coast, said there was heavy fighting followed by a government-imposed curfew.

A Benin government statement reported in Lagos quoted Kerekou as saying his military government's troops, estimated at 2,100 men, had brought the situation under control.

A Benin foreign ministry

spokesman said in a brief telephone interview with a French radio station before communications were cut that the attackers arrived on a DC8 military transport plane. He added that the fighting was the result not of a "coup d'etat" but of "foreign intervention."

He did not say which country backed the insurgents, but past disturbances in Benin, which is wedged in between Nigeria, Niger, Upper Volta and Togo, have been internal affairs stemming from tribal, personal and regional animosities.

Kerekou came to power in 1972 in the fifth coup since independence.

The Tennessee-sized nation, which exports palm oil, palm kernels and peanuts, has more than 3 million people and is one of the poorest in Africa with a per capita annual income of \$86.

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## STAFF'S CHANCE

### The Hinchey Solution

It's good to hear that Maurice Hinchey feels more comfortable this year in his Assembly seat, but some of his recent comments will make recession-bitten county residents sit on the edge of their seats. TO WIT: "the fair hearing process for home relief will have to be changed. What I would suggest is that once a person is ruled ineligible by his town welfare officer, let him have the right of appeal to the state, but stop his payments until the hearing has been held and the case decided."

In the next breath, Hinchey recounts the story of a man who visited fellow legislator Ed Ullman, saying he was going to apply for welfare because he couldn't find a job. Ullman subsequently got on the phone and made 30 calls to area businesses, explaining who he was and that he was calling for a friend willing to work at anything. Ullman struck out. "He couldn't find the man a job," said Hinchey in a recent interview, adding that he has no answer to the unemployment problem.

Fair hearings often take weeks or months to schedule. And welfare applicants are often turned down out of hand by local boards who want to stall for time, thereby saving their towns money until such a hearing takes place.

What is the recourse of the person whose unemployment benefits have run out and who still can't find work? Food stamps are available, but processing usually takes a month. Utilities and fuel companies are notoriously unsympathetic to the indigent, the former demanding deposits when an applicant has no job, the latter wanting cash on the line for each delivery.

Mr. Hinchey says he has no answer to the welfare problem is starvation, freezing or the ignominy of the county home.

—Marcia Hayes

## Freeman Readers Write

### Disliked Tempo Cover

Dear Editor:

Your Jan. 2 Tempo cover was deplorable, showing your usual lack of good taste, common sense, and proofing. Hitchhiking and freight-hopping are both highly dangerous, if not illegal. Hopefully, impressionable youngsters don't read your paper. And the picture of the minibus was printed backwards.

As for your Cook-of-the-Week article on

our good neighbor Renee O'Sullivan, this is how you spell RESTAURATEUR.

We are long-time Freeman subscribers and would miss a daily paper. However if there is no improvement in your content and accuracy, we will cancel our subscription.

GRETA HASENFLUE  
Lomontville

### JCC Urges French Boycott

Dear Editor:

The Kingston Jewish Community Council has expressed its outrage and tremendous disapproval to the French Embassy of the recent release of terrorist Abu Daoud by the French courts. Government overtures from both West Germany and Israel were made to the French authorities to detain Abu Daoud in order to properly prepare extradition papers. At the very least the French government could have detained this sought-after revolutionary.

The blatant hijacking of an Air France Airbus this past June, and the terrorized treatment of over 200 innocent hostages was an act whose consequence might have been similar to the MUNICH MASSACRE, if it had not been for the daring raid and rescue on Entebbe by the

Israeli Defense Forces on the Fourth of July.

We question the sanity of the French government's attitude toward terrorism in general.

Due to this highly immoral act, we are urging our constituents to boycott both travel to France and the purchase of French products. Perhaps others will join us in expressing their own condemnation of this shocking act to the French Embassy.

JOSEPH COHEN O.D.  
President  
Marden Paru  
Executive Director  
Kingston Jewish  
Community Appeal

### Wondering About Congress

Dear Editor:

Now that the national elections are over, what can we expect from the Congress in the vital matter of general direction? By general direction, I mean simply "Will the 144 members of Congress who, in 1976, signed the infamous Declaration of Interdependence," resume their efforts to take the United States to a world government?"

Make no mistake about it...the fuss the American people raised about the one-world government Declaration of Interdependence and the World Constitution of the Federal Republic of the World did not defeat the One-Worlders in our midst. It is likely that when the Congress reconvenes in Washington, House Resolution 28, which was sponsored by Rep. Pettis of California, will be brought up again. This is the call for a new constitutional convention to convene for the purpose of reshaping our constitutional republic of America into "The New States of America."

If we cherish our country, our freedom, and our children's inheritance, then we,

the Americans of today, must be prepared to correct the abuse to our national sovereignty. There must be a commitment, a will to fight, and a determination to be the masters of our own destiny. We must not be the victims of circumstances created by international Socialists. Because in a free society the people of a nation have a moral obligation to insist that their government representatives abide by the will of the people...and in America we must assert the moral imperative that government is the servant of the people and not the master of the people. Our own precious Declaration of Independence was a bold act of freedom...it was an affirmation of will...a commitment to stand firmly, and a pledge of life, fortune and sacred honor. It is now our heritage...and our responsibility to support that same pledge today.

RON KAISER  
Ulster County  
American Legion

### Missed Point, He Says

Dear Editor:

In reference to John LeFever's column in the Jan. 5th issue of your paper entitled "Oh, For a Benevolent Despot," it is evident that Mr. LeFever missed the point the founding fathers tried to impress upon us.

Two points in particular require comment. Firstly, it would not have improved the standard of living for her countrymen if Antoinette had "printed more money." That's exactly what our government did and we are now suffering the hideous taxation of inflation as a result.

Secondly, he fostered the misconception that our "democracy" is successful because of our "unlimited resources." Our form of government is a republic not a democracy and we have been successful because our form of government encourages initiative by allowing the individual to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

The great democracy of India has more natural resources per capita than we do and look at what democracy has done for

them.

You don't have to look further than Saudi Arabia to realize that natural resources do not guarantee a decent living for the citizenry. There the few have all the advantages and the vast majority have nothing.

It's unfortunate we are not trying to teach our own citizens and those of other nations what actually made our nation great. If we did we might reinforce our own freedom and possibly export that badly needed concept to other nations. Instead we sit back writing and reading all sorts of misconceptions hatched from minds that are idly speculating what might be good for mankind.

I hope that Mr. LeFever will touch base with reality when he tries to inform his readers in the future.

WILLIAM JACKSON  
Chairman, Ulster County  
Conservative Party



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Alliances Can Be Costly

WASHINGTON - An obscure Israeli politician, accused of being a grafter, blew his brains out on a Tel Aviv beach the other day and it's on the network TV news in America. The publicity given here to the probity or lack of it of Abraham Ofer is not owing to our mass media tendency to overcover Israel. This time the attention does have possible significance for residents of Omaha and Spokane.

For, if it turns out that Ofer was a crook, this may cost Prime Minister's Yitzhak Rabin's party the election next spring. If the Labor Party loses it is anticipated that the next Israeli government will be even more hard line than this one - if you can imagine a less flexible group coming to power - and these new tough guys will take such an unyielding stance against the Arabs that we may see new oil price rises, embargoes or who knows what else including yet another war for which Americans will have to pay.

Open-ended alliances with little, militaristic countries like Israel, South Vietnam and South Korea are not in the American national interest. When we enter into them we set ourselves up for being trapped into situations where we have to give more than we get. Vietnam needs no dilating on. But look at South Korea. A few months ago the whole Pacific fleet was put on red alert or something like it because a couple of our people and a couple of the North Korean dictator's people got into a brawl over whether a tree could be chopped down. Keeping relations in such a state of jitters is in the interest of our valiantly corrupt South Korean allies - it makes it so much easier to suck more money out of us - but what do we get in return as a nation? An unknown number of congresspersons get disgustingly large pour boires, but how does that help you and me?

Korea isn't as bad a situation as Israel. Even the weirded-out Strangeloves over in the Five Sided Temple of War aren't about to open up hostilities over a damn tree. The Israeli alliance not only keeps us in constant danger of disrupting either the price and/or the shipment of oil but of setting off a sequence of events that will bring the Russians back into a part of the world where we don't want them.

Moreover, this is a particularly propitious time for us and for peace in the Middle East. The Russian influence, thanks to their doing such stupid nasties as trying to overthrow Sadat, has never been lower. The Saudis have destroyed the oil producer cartel for us, and even the Syrians who haven't been too terribly pro-American the past few years are making dove-like sounds. Only our draggy allies, the Israelis, are gumming up prospects by threatening to make peace impossible with a refusal to surrender the territorial booty they grabbed in the 1967 war.

For many Americans - not too many let's hope - Israel is a moral issue and, since Jimmy Carter has said we're now going to have a moral foreign policy, it

follows that the right thing to do is to say, "The hell with the oil, we're going to back Israel no matter what. They need the lebensraum."

But to Americans with a less feverish attachment to the interests of the Israeli state, the rights and wrongs of the situation are by no means so clear. Indeed, who is right and who is wrong between various Arabs (Palestinian, Lebanese, Saudi, Egyptian, etc., etc.) and Israel is so difficult to determine that we would be wiser to give up on deciding who is good and who is bad and consult our own national interest instead.

A "moral" foreign policy can seldom go beyond our refraining from cooperating with evil; i.e., we shouldn't give the local fascists the money in Chile to overthrow the government, but at the same time we can't be roaming the world seeking to purge evil wherever we find it or fancy we do. Thus we can refrain from aiding the Chilean dictatorship, but it would be madness with Carter's arrival to try and overthrow it on moral grounds. After all, Nixon thought he was being moral when

he connived at overthrowing Allende, so that unless we have care, our "moral" foreign policy will mean the governments of Chile and a lot of other places will topple every time we change presidents.

A moral foreign policy in the Middle East requires us not to abet evil. That's all. So we are obliged to do our best to see that Israel is safe behind what everybody, except Israel, considers her legitimate borders. At the same time, any sane system of ethics permits us to serve our own interests.

The trouble is that for years our mass media have given us the impression that Israel is not a foreign state, that it doesn't have interests sometimes different from our own, sometimes in conflict with our own. Not long ago, for example, ABC put on a huge, long, made-to-order-for-TV movie called "Victory at Entebbe," the story of the Israeli commando rescue of a plane full of hijacked passengers.

The only way to describe the movie is as pro-Israel propaganda. Our television shouldn't have any war propaganda on

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Art Buchwald

## Disclosures, But Not for Kin

WASHINGTON — It is not generally known but President-elect Jimmy Carter is having a hard time recruiting business people for his Administration. One of the reasons is his insistence that all his appointees must make full disclosure of their financial worth and itemize their holdings in stocks, bonds, bank accounts and real estate. On the surface this sounds like a good idea as it keeps the Carter appointees clean — but on the other hand, you can take Melnick's argument that full disclosure could destroy him forever.

Melnick told me he had been offered a high post in one of the federal departments. He would have taken it if he hadn't had to reveal his net worth.

"I don't care if Carter knows what I own," Melnick said. "But I'll be damned if I want my brother-in-law to know it. If he ever finds out what I'm worth, he'll haunt me for the rest of my life."

"I never thought of that," I admitted. "It's one thing for the public to know what a man in government is personally worth — but it's another for his relatives to find out."

"It's hard to say you're broke when your true net is reported in the newspapers," I agreed.

"It isn't just my relatives and my friends," Melnick said. "I have to worry also about my wife. If she ever finds out how much money we have, she'll go crazy redecorating the house."

"She doesn't know?"

"She hasn't a clue. She believes if she makes one mistake with the household allowance, we're going to have to apply for food stamps."

"That's a good way for a wife to think. It makes her more careful with a buck."

"And my kids. I've never told them how much we have."

"Why not?"

"Because they'll find out I'm worth a lot more to them dead than alive. If I have to publish my holdings the first thing they'll want to know is if I made out a will."

"They'll have me buried in Forest Lawn before I'm even sworn in."

"Carter should have thought his guidelines through."

"You know I have a partner in my business."

"I knew that."

"Well, I've always leveled with him about our investments, but I've made a few without his approval, and if he finds out what I did with the company's money he'll go through the roof."

"Such as?"

"I never told him I traded our Standard Oil preferred for New York City bonds several years ago, or that I sold our IBM stock and bought Penn Central shares with it instead. I figure what he didn't know wouldn't hurt him."

"I could see if you took the government job and he read what you had in the portfolio, you could hurt him."

"And then there's the bank. I have a loan from the bank on some property I bought in Florida. It's been carrying me for three years because it doesn't know I have any other assets. Once my finances are made public it'll swoop down and take everything. How does Carter expect any businessman to join the government when it means destroying the tranquility of his home, not to mention everything he's worked for and saved over the years?"

"Why don't you go to President Carter and say, 'Here, you can look at my financial statement and see that I'm clean, but I don't want my brother-in-law to know it.'"

"I tried that. I went to a member of the transition team and said, 'Here's what I'm worth. Does everyone in America have to read it?'"

"What happened?"

"The guy came back two days later and said, 'The President said you have to publish your assets. As far as he's concerned, it's nothing but peanuts.'"

Jack Anderson

## U.S., Cuba Had Germ Warfare Plan

WASHINGTON — Apparently, the United States and Cuba planned to wage germ warfare against one another's livestock a few years back.

The Senate Intelligence Committee is already investigating the startling charge that the CIA spread African swine fever in Cuba. The disease devastated the island's pig population.

Now we have learned that the Cubans had a scheme of their own to infest U.S. cattle with hoof-and-mouth disease. The idea eventually was abandoned, but in April, 1962, Cuban Politburo member Antonio Nunez Jimenez discussed the hoof-and-mouth plot with four top Cuban scientists.

The amazing story has been buried in intelligence documents, which we have now seen.

Nunez Jimenez informed the four scientists, according to an intelligence memo, "that Cuba was now ready to give the United States a 'dose of its own medicine.'"

"Nunez Jimenez further explained," continued the memo, "that Cuba had the ability, through specially trained agents, to destroy the cattle industry of the United States by spreading an epizootic fever known commonly as 'hoof-and-mouth disease.'"

A hoof-and-mouth epidemic would have forced the destruction of the infected cattle. An outbreak in the United States in 1929 and in Mexico in 1946 wiped out millions worth of livestock.

Federal agents, alarmed at the first-person account of Nunez Jimenez' threat, made further inquiries and found that "the Cuban government had opened a bacteriological laboratory in Soroa, Pinar del Rio Province."

This secret lab, "located in the former orchid gardens of Soroa," was run by a Spanish exile named Dr. Martinez Viera. He was assisted by a Cuban and a former American resident. The latter was a woman who washed the test tubes and vials used by Dr. Viera, reported the memo.

At the time of the memo, written in 1963, it appeared that "Nunez Jimenez had made arrangements for three Soviet bacteriologists to take over the laboratory."

One purpose of the lab, interestingly, was to "determine the cause of an epidemic which completely destroyed the birds of a turkey farm." However, we can find no evidence that the turkeys, like a reported 500,000 Cuban pigs, may have been the victims of CIA germ warfare.

ANOTHER COVERUP? There is no longer any question about it: both the FBI and CIA withheld essential facts from the Warren Commission about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The FBI never allowed the commission access to its files, and the members were so intimidated by the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover that they never protested. Instead, they relied upon FBI summaries and Hoover's letters.

We have now learned, for example, that the FBI had in its files at least 69 reports on the pre-assassination activities of Lee Harvey Oswald. Only 46 of these were summarized for the Warren Commission; the remaining 23 were held back. Thus, the commission accused Oswald of the murder without considering all the available facts.

The CIA also provided the commission with selective information and covered up crucial facts. Indeed, congressional investigators say the CIA deliberately lied about some of the details that were furnished to the commission.

During the closing weeks of the last Congress, the House established a special assassinations committee, which has barely started its investigation of the Kennedy killing. Yet its investigators have already interviewed about two dozen key witnesses who had never been questioned previously.

They included people who had actually witnessed the shooting and the scene afterward inside the Dallas hospital. Sources with important information in Mexico City and Miami were also interviewed for the first time.

Now there are disturbing reports that the FBI and CIA are directing an undercover campaign against the committee. Congressional sources say the two embattled agencies are spreading derogatory stories about the committee.

The CIA, these sources say, also offered to take over the committee's security. This incredible proposal would have placed the CIA, a target of the investigation, in charge of the committee files.

After the offer was rejected and investigators started asking embarrassing questions, the CIA allegedly urged the Senate Intelligence Committee to take the lead in investigating the Kennedy assassination. Apparently, the CIA felt that the Senate committee would be more friendly.

Footnote: At this writing, the CIA has not responded to our request for a comment. A Justice Dept. spokesman said that the FBI is cooperating fully with the committee, not obstructing it.

## The Daily Freeman

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Editor



POLICE BEAT

# Guilty Verdict in Heroin Trial

**KINGSTON** — An Ulster County jury has found 22-year old Cedrich Whitehead guilty on two counts of selling heroin to an undercover police officer.

The New York City man was arrested in Ellenville on charges that he sold the drug to New York State Police Officer Robert Moore on April 23 and May 5, 1975.

The conviction on a Class A felony charge demands an indeterminate sentence of anywhere from one year to life in prison.

Whitehead went on trial Tuesday, Jan. 11, and the case went to the jury Friday. The guilty verdict was reached after only several hours of deliberation.

Judge Raymond Mino has set Feb. 23 as the date for sentencing Whitehead, who was convicted last year in New York City on a similar charge and served one year in prison.

\*\*\*

**Arrested for Rape**

A high speed chase at 3 a.m.

today through New Paltz and Rosendale ended with the arrest of a New Paltz man who is charged with raping a 22-year-old woman in his Southside Terrace Apartment House, Dec. 23.

Rodney Taylor, 27, who was charged with assault and rape, was turned over by New Paltz Police to Highland State Police and arraigned before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider who committed him to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Taylor was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Schnieder who will set a date for a preliminary hearing.

\*\*\*

**Shooting Incident**

Two Accord teenagers were arrested by Ellenville State Police after one of them allegedly shot at the other with a 12-gauge shotgun. The victim also took a shot at a vehicle with a 12-gauge shotgun. The shootings culminated an argument between the

boys, police said.

The 18-year-old, who shot at the 16-year-old, was charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree and was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

The second youth, who reportedly fired at the vehicle, was released in the custody of his father.

\*\*\*

**Boy Injured**

An 8-year-old Saxton boy was struck by a car Sunday afternoon after he allegedly darted across Route 32 into the path of a car driven by Dieter Baeckmann, 43, of Cairo.

Timothy Ritsema, 1410 Route 32, was taken to Kingston Hospital for x-rays by Sawyer Ambulance. He complained of pain in the leg, Saugerties Police said.

\*\*\*

**Employee Charged**

Highland State Police arrested an Ellenville employee of the Jamesway store in that town Friday for petit larceny in the theft of about \$115 in miscellaneous goods.

Thomas C. Gillespie, 20, was apprehended by Jamesway security guards who then turned the suspect over to state police. He was arraigned before Wawarsing Justice Harold Sashin and committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

\*\*\*

**Skidding Accidents**

A Rosendale woman suffered head injuries Friday afternoon when the car she was driving skidded into an Ulster County Highway Department truck.

Margaret M. Balch, 20, of 290 James St., was driving north on Salem Street in Port Ewen when the truck, driven by Charles Dasher, 54, 43 Walnut St., Kingston attempted to turn in front of her into Callanan's Sand and Gravel lot.

Ms. Balch was unable to stop and Sheriff's Deputies report that she smashed the front half of her auto into the truck, which was undamaged. She was treated and released at Kingston Hospital.

A West Hurley woman suffered minor head injuries Friday when the car she was driving skidded on Sawkill Road and ran into a tree. The automobile was totally destroyed. The woman Audrey Scungio, 18, was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital as a result of the 5:30 p.m. incident.

\*\*\*

**Forged Prescription**

A Wurtsboro woman, who allegedly forged a doctor's prescription blank, was arrested Wednesday afternoon at Balotin Pharmacy in Ellenville after the druggist's suspicion's were aroused as to the legitimacy of the prescription.

Nancy Barnes Monaghan, 30, of Box 643, Wurtsboro, was charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument after she tried to obtain a drug called Tusend which contains a narcotic.

The prescription form belonged to a Wurtsboro doctor, according to Ellenville Police who made the arrest.

Ms. Monaghan was arraigned before Ellenville Justice Ronald Elias who released her on \$100 bail.

\*\*\*

**Endangerment Charge**

A Gardiner man, who discharged an M1 rifle "in close proximity to a youth" was arrested Thursday by Highland State Police and charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree.

Luis deOnis, 43, of Albany Post Road, discharged the firearm in the vicinity of another house near his, and the projectile came close to the youth, police said.

Arraigned before Gardiner Justice Samuel Stoke deOnis was released in his own recognizance pending another court appearance.

\*\*\*

**Jumper Arrested**

A man who threatened to jump into the Hudson River about 3 p.m. Thursday, was arrested by Saugerties Police and charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said neighbors alerted them to the fact that Philip Polcastro, 52, of Delaware Street, was lying in the middle of the road and threatening to commit suicide. Saugerties Police indicated that Polcastro had been drinking prior to the disturbance.

Arraigned before Saugerties Justice David Van Benschoten, he was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

\*\*\*

**Area Thefts**

• Between \$25 and \$30 worth of cash from behind the bar of Cafe Downtown, reported by Robert Johnson, East Strand, Kingston.

• A CB set and eight-track tapes from Mrs. Carl Nordstrom, 75 Marius St., Kingston.

• A \$30 antenna from Robert Hoose, 85 Prospect St., Kingston.

## GILMORE

(Continued from page 1)

then bang-bang-bang. I heard three noises — in rapid succession. Gary moved. His head turned slightly to the left, but he stayed erect. Red blood then emerged from the white tee shirt and onto his white slacks."

Schiller said Gary's body moved for "15 to 20 seconds."

Gilmore's body was driven out of the prison in a blue station wagon. The body was covered by a blanket and a young girl — apparently the daughter of his uncle Vern Damico — was kneeling beside it.

The killer donated his body to the University of Utah Medical Center, where doctors planned to use his corneas, skin and peripheral nerves for

## BOURKE

(Continued from page 1)

"The only possibility of a lawsuit can come from an individual taxpayer who questions local assessment practices...as far as I know, none have yet been filed."

Harris also said that there is no big rush for the state to decide what course of action, if any, to follow in the matter, since any application for exemption will have to wait until after the May 1 taxable status deadline. "Any talk of exemption until that date is a bit premature," he said.

The only other way the state could negate ULC minister exemptions is by challenging the validity of the church, itself, something both the Attorney General's office and the Taxation Finance agency declined comment on today.

## Ford Budget Curbs Solar Hopes

# Energy Proposal Favors Nukes

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Ford today proposed a record \$14.2 billion energy budget curbing solar and conservation programs favored by Jimmy Carter and boosting nuclear efforts which Carter views as a last resort.

Senior administration

energy officials privately called the president's proposals a throwaway gesture.

Ford's new energy plan called for spending 33.6 per cent more than the \$10.5 billion in this year's budget. It proposed speeding up efforts to get electricity from the sun

and the atom, to help the poor insulate their homes and to wring natural gas or oil from coal and oil shale.

But the president — overriding recommendations from energy experts — ordered the end of a solar home heating demonstration and reduced

the size of programs to promote conservation programs.

Fiscal Year 1978 spending in the solar demonstration was limited to the \$61 million needed to wrap up installation of heating and cooling units run by the sun in 2,300 to 3,000 homes, offices and schools.

Despite a doubling of conservation spending, the new budget also eliminated congressionally authorized programs to provide up to \$60 million in loan guarantees for energy conservation investments in public and private buildings and \$25 million for supplemental state conservation plans.

One of the largest single items in the budget was \$735 million — up 24 per cent from this year's level — for a demonstration of the commercial potential of the controversial nuclear fast breeder reactor.

Energy Research Chief Robert Seamans and other officials said Carter may cut back the breeder reactor program when he amends Ford's budget. Officials also said Carter may scrap Ford's conservation proposals, placing more emphasis on that area, and restore funds for solar heating.

"I suspect most of the items ... will remain essentially the same (in Carter's budget) as in this Ford budget," Seamans said. "But there will be some changes."

Another official put it more bluntly: "This is a throwaway budget."



UPI photo

## Interrupted Voyage

Two members of a group of men who are re-enacting the 1681 voyage of Robert Caveller de LaSalle, rest in hospital waiting room after accident which injured four of their party. Indiana State Police say the men were walking along the road when a cattle truck slowed to let them cross. A semi then plowed into the truck pushing it into the men. Gary Braun, right, of Bartlett, Ill., suffered cuts and bruises. Reid Lewis, left, group leader was not injured.

## Good, Bad Coffee News

**By UPI**

There was some good news and bad news for coffee lovers today.

First the good news: There may be a little more coffee available than was first thought.

The bad news: There still isn't enough to go around.

Estimates of world coffee production for the current season are up a bit from earlier projections, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported today. But the department said coffee production still lags well below actual totals for a year ago.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service's third estimate of 1976-77 world coffee production put supplies at 62.7 million bags of about 132 pounds apiece.

This was more than the analysts had foreseen, but just 1 per cent more, and 15 per cent below actual 1975-76 production.

Exportable production — the amount of coffee available for the United States and other

er purchasers after domestic needs in coffee-producing countries are met — was estimated at 45.5 million bags for the current season, 2 per cent above previous 1976-1977 forecasts.

Officials said no change was made in estimates for Brazil, the world's largest producer, where the current season's crop was slashed drastically by a late-1975 freeze, touching off a boom in coffee prices. Green coffee prices, according to the International Coffee Organization, averaged \$1.81 a pound in November, more than double the year-earlier average.

A pound of coffee has climbed to above \$3 at some supermarkets and a cup was selling around 35 cents and more at many coffee shops.

The price boost has triggered a coffee boycott by thousands of Americans.

In Tanzania, a major exporter, Agriculture Minister John Malecela said the boycott of coffee was a scheme by big business who wants to reap windfall profits on tea and cocoa.

"The campaign will not serve the interest of the consumer because the same retailers would raise the prices of tea and cocoa if there is an increase in consumption," Malecela said.

In a related development, Colombian authorities pledged to crack down on illegal coffee exports to the United States.

Interior Minister Abdon Espinosa Valderrama said in Bogota that the army will take strong action to block illegal coffee exports, which he said in 1976 made up between 10 per cent and 15 per cent of Colombia's total coffee exports.

An official said some coffee wholesalers sell the beans to illegal exporters at prices higher than the government-set prices for interior consumption.

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## Something Fishy Here

With a week of sub-freezing temperatures, Chester, a 300-pound sea lion, can stand on the ice to get his afternoon fish from zoo keeper, Patty Kuntsman, at the Philadelphia Zoo.

## Dissident Writer Ailing In Yugoslavia Prison

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)** — Jailed dissident writer Mihajlo Mihajlov is in "very bad condition" after starving himself for more than a month to dramatize demands for improved prison conditions, according to fellow dissident Milovan Djilas.

### Funeral Notices

**MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of Mary Boughton who passed away 13 years ago today, January 17, Broken is the family circle, Our dear one is passed away, Passed from earth and earthly darkness

Into birth and perfect day; But we all must cease to languish

O're the grave of her we love, Strive to be prepared to meet her,

In the better world above Jim & Buella

## Yemeni Sailor Wins Suit

**DETROIT (UPI)** — A Yemeni sailor has been awarded \$900,000 in a lawsuit charging a Buffalo, N.Y., company with negligence in an accident that crippled him for life.

Ahmed Shemman, 39, a U.S. citizen born in Yemen, won a \$750,000 jury verdict, plus \$150,000 in interest, Friday at the close of a seven-

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### Covert

Mrs. Florence G. Covert, 90, 20 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties, died Friday following a long illness. Born Nov. 2, 1886 in Monsey, she was the daughter of the late John and Lousia Vogel Sherwood. Her husband, Fred Covert, died in 1957. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club No. 1 in Saugerties. Mrs. Covert is survived by: three daughters: Mrs. Pearl Dixon and Mrs. Mildred Gillespy, both of Saugerties; Mrs. Muriel Schneider of New Jersey; nine grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces and cousins. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Richard Shepherd will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

### Funeral Notices

**GILL**— Anthony J., on Monday, January 17, 1977 of 437 Delaware Ave.; Husband of Frances Stopczynski Gill, father of Edward A. Gill, Robert S. Gill, Daniel J. Gill, Arthur L. Gill, Terrace S. Gill, Mrs. Peter (Lillian) Riggins and Mrs. William (Eleanor) Curran, 31 grandchildren, one great grandson, one cousin, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Thursday, January 20, 1977 at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Immaculate Conception School Fund.

**WINKELMANN**— Henry M. of Delray Beach, Florida (formerly of Stone Ridge), on January 15, 1977. Husband of Ethel Finkle Winkelmann; father of Edward and Marvin Winkelmann, Mrs. Constance Matthews, Mrs. Arlene Raible, Harold, Robert and Donald Finkle; brother of Fred Winkelmann; 17 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate. Burial in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Cathcart

Mary Etta Dyer Cathcart of Sharon, Conn., mother of Joan Amsler of Kingston, died in Sharon, Conn., Hospital Saturday following a long illness. Born in Milton, Pa. on April 20, 1906, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary Garnhart Dyer. Mrs. Cathcart was a member of the Millerton Presbyterian Church and the church's Womens' Guild. Surviving, in addition to her daughter Joan, are: her husband, Thomas Cathcart; two other daughters: Pearl Madaris and Mrs. Lee Milton, both of Sharon, Conn.; five sons: Hunter R. of Cornwall Bridge, Conn.; Thomas of Southern Pines, N.C.; John of Newtown, Conn.; Lionel of Sharon, Conn.; and Clyde Cathcart of Millerton; a brother, Arthur Byer; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Potenza, both of Rochester; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Millerton Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Elsworth Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kenny Funeral Home, Main Street, Sharon, Conn.

### Funeral Notices

**MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Raymond Cole, who passed away 16 years ago January 17, 1961. We miss your smiling face, and tender voice

Tho you are no longer with us In our hearts the memory lasts.

Loving Wife, Theresa  
Son, Raymond  
Daughters, Carmella & Ramona

**MEMORIAM**

In memory of Thomas W. Dalton

Jan. 17, 1973 you left our side, But each day we recall Wonderful Memories of Childhood schemes and a young Man's dreams... 'Til God alone fulfilled them all.

Sadly missed,  
God knows best.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad  
Sisters & Brothers

**MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our sister, Josephine Gallo Spadafora, who passed away January 17, 1973.

- Today recalls sad memories,  
- Of a dear sister gone to rest,  
- And the ones who think of Joe today  
- Are the ones who loved her best.

Sadly missed,  
Sisters &  
Brothers

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# engagements

## August Wedding Set

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harder, 24 West Pierpont St., Kingston, of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Harder, to Frank Benso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Benso, 23 Redmond Road, North Bellmore, N.Y.

The future bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Ulster County Community College where she received an AA degree in Liberal Arts-Humanities; and SUNY at Brockport where she received her BS degree in Music Elementary Education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Mepham High School in North Bellmore; Brevard College, North Carolina and will graduate in May from SUNY at Brockport with a BS in History.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 14.



Carolyn Harder

Photography by David

## KHS Grad Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy of 24 Corwin Place, Lake Katrine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to Dominick A. DeGregoria Jr., son of Dominick De Gregoria Sr. of Glasco and the late Mrs. Mary De Gregoria.

The future bride is a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Metropolitan Life in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a 1973 alumnus of Saugerties High School. He is a department manager at the Weis Market and co-owner of Duck's Place in Glasco.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Tina Marie Murphy

## Potsdam Students To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarselli Sr. of Rt. 32, Box 4067, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Rose, to Kenneth Barry Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Sickler, Sr. of 6697 Martha's Court, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School and received an AAS degree in Data Processing from Ulster County Community College where she was graduated with distinction. She is a senior at State University College at Potsdam.

Her fiancé was graduated from Saugerties High School where he was inducted into the Who's Who in American High School Students. He graduated from UCCC with an AS degree in Mathematics and is attending State University at Potsdam where he and Miss Scarselli are majoring in computer science.



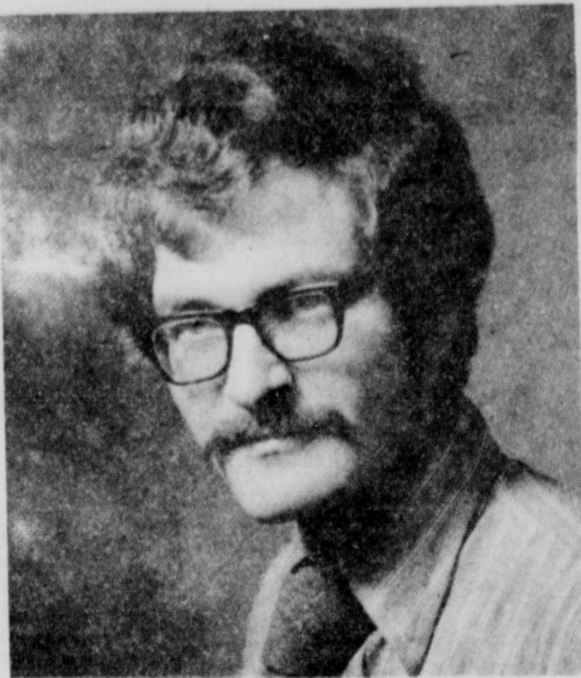
Regina Scarselli

The wedding date has been set for June 25.

## Coach House to Offer Poignant Drama

KINGSTON—"I Never Sang for My Father," the aptly-titled and poignant drama about a man's contrition over being unable to give all the love and attention demanded by his aged, crotchety father, will be the next attraction of the Coach House Players. The play is by Robert Anderson, author of such other stage successes as "Tea and Sympathy" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," and many screen plays, including "The Nun's Story," which in 1960 won him an Academy Award nomination.

Pat Bottino will be seen as a 40-year-old college teacher, Gene, who keeps trying desperately to be a dutiful son to his crusty, octogenarian father, only to be defeated by the old man's selfishness and petulance. Bill Sill will have the role of Tom, that prickly, domineering old man.



Bill Sill



Pat Bottino

The father is a self-centered bully who never tires of boring every possible listener with the recital of how he pulled himself out of an impoverished childhood to become a \$50,000 a year corporation vice president. He has coldly cast out his daughter for marrying a Jew, bullies his devoted wife, and reviles his own father, who died a drunkard. He watches Westerns on TV, falls asleep in the middle of one and wakes up during the next

without being aware that he has missed anything. Toward his son he is patronizing and possessive, ready to call him ungrateful if he won't increase his visits from one to three a week. Ordering a martini before dinner ("six to one," he demands, in proof of his virility), he automatically assumes that the son will have a Dubonnet. At his wife's death, as it becomes clear that he is too senile to live alone, he refuses such ideas as

hiring a housekeeper or going to a senior citizens' colony, but tries to persuade his dutiful son, also recently widowed, to come live with him—not an exciting prospect. Since the son wants to move to California to marry a woman who must continue to live there, the father's demand places the son in a dilemma over how much filial duty is required of him. His sister, who had been banished for her forbidden marriage,

urges him to cut and run for his life. Filled with guilt, he does, and when the old man finally dies, the son's contrition for never having really loved his father represents the regret nearly every mature person feels at not having always been as loving towards the parents as they might have been.

In addition to Bill Sill and Pat Bottino as the father and son of this tale of family relationships, the cast will include Nancy Sack as

Margaret, the neglected, boundlessly forgiving wife of the old codger; Suzanne Derenbacher as Alice, the expelled daughter; and Carol Talleur, Charles Culver, Dixon McGrath, and Tim de Illy on the periphery of the embroiled family.

Joe Happeney is the director. He is assisted by Linda Quartell.

The play is scheduled for Feb. 3, 4 and 5 at the J. Watson Bailey School in Kingston.

## A Memorial to the Late Tom Dooley

## Funds Being Solicited for Hospital

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Chapter of Tom Dooley Heritage in conjunction with the sister organization in New York, Tom Dooley Heritage, Inc., announce the start of a memorial hospital for the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley III. The site is Ban Nam Yao in northeastern Thailand where two

Australian doctors are medically serving 13,000 Laotian and Vietnamese refugees.

Dr. Dooley was referred to by some as the "jungle doctor" as he took medicine to the upper reaches of Laos. By the year of his death, 1961, at 34 years of age, numerous medical facil-

ities had been established. People also remember him for aiding Madame Ngai in establishing An Lac Orphanage in Saigon which functioned with aid from American friends through Betty Mow Tisdale until April of 1975.

The hospital will not be an elaborate structure. It will be a termite-resistant wood clinic about 120 by 150 feet with an X-ray room, emergency-delivery room, an obstetrics-gynecology 20-bed ward, a 16-bed pediatrics ward, 12-bed men's and women's wards, four treatment rooms, pharmacy, lab and darkroom. The single story structure will not be air conditioned and will be powered by a single generator. Temperatures are moderate so there will be no heat.

land last month to aid with construction. A full report will be forthcoming Jan. 22 when friends of Dr. Dooley congregate for a memorial Mass at St. Agnes followed by brunch at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to Tom Dooley Heritage, Inc., P.O. Box 1907, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Further information may be obtained from Maureen

Burke, president of the New Paltz group, at 5 Andrea Drive, New Paltz, 12561. She notes that volunteers are needed for fund raising.

## Legal Secretaries To Attend Meeting

KINGSTON—A delegation from the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will be attending the quarterly Board of Governor's meeting of the state association Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Ramada Inn,

Nott Street, Schenectady. Those planning to attend are Mrs. Beatrice Zebree, president; Mrs. Carmella Cruise, a member of the board of directors of the local group and state chairman of student education; Mrs. Michelle Schwerdtfeger, national representative of the local group; Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, governor of Ulster County Chapter and representative to state meetings; and Katherine MacFarland, member of the local chapter.

## Recent Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Ashokan Road, Lomontville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Mitchell R. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Avery Sr., RD 1, West Hurley.

The bride-to-be is a student at Rondout Valley High School in Stone Ridge.

Her fiancé is a part-time student at Ontario High School and is employed part-time as a mechanic.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A workshop on the responsibilities and duties of a legal secretary as seen through the eyes of an attorney will take place. Speaker at the luncheon will be Irene Prazak, assistant vice president of the Mohawk National Bank, Schenectady.

The architect of the memorial is John De Vitry from Lancaster, Pa. He worked as a medic for Dr. Dooley and is referred to in the doctor's book, "The Edge of Tomorrow." DeVitry left for Thai-

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Antoinette Tennant, left, installs officers for the Senior Citizens of Town of Olive East Club. The gavel is handed to Jerry Inserra, president, as Dolores Becker, vice president; Max Henkels, treasurer; Gloria Weigand, financial

secretary, look on. Absent at the time were Edith Costa, recording secretary and Dorothy Schmidt, corresponding secretary.

## DEAR ABBY

# More About Anonymity And Biological Parents



DEAR ABBY: Thank you for voting for the right of biological parents to remain anonymous if they wish. I suppose some biological parents would dearly love to be reunited with the child they gave up, but for me it would be traumatic.

I was 14 when I gave up the child I had conceived by my stepfather. That part of my life was a nightmare, and the day I signed away my legal rights to the baby I really did not want I knew that I had done the right thing.

When the child is 18, I will be 32, and by that time I hope I will be married and have a child by a man I love.

Abby, I'm writing this because I want adopted children to realize that in most cases, they are better off for having been given up for adoption. And they should be grateful to their biological mothers, who had the good

sense to give them to parents who wanted them.

I closed a door I never want opened.—FLORIDAN.

DEAR FLORIDAN: I applaud your mature and sensible philosophy. Read on for another excellent letter from another reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: There is a group here in Colorado that calls itself "Adoptees in Search." They are trying to force legislation that would allow adoptees access to their birth records—complete with the names of their biological parents.

As a woman who gave her child up for adoption, may I express my view? If adoptees want to change the law from this time forward, fine. But when I left my child at a home for unwed mothers, they assured me that my records would forever be confidential, and no one — and

certainly not my child — would ever know who her biological parents were.

Other unwed mothers may feel differently, but I have no desire to intrude myself into the life of the child I gave up years ago, and I feel it would be best if that child did not come into my life.

I was promised that my records would remain forever closed. And if they are ever released to anyone, I will sue the home for violating our agreement!—CLOSED BOOK.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21, have never been married, but have a beautiful 9-month-old baby. His father has never seen him and probably doesn't care to.

The problem is, I still live at home and we usually go for walks around my neighborhood. Usually I run into people I knew in high school. When we talk, the person

almost always asks, "Who is the baby's father?" This always embarrasses me, and I don't know what to say.

What should I tell these rude people? Also, what should I tell my son when he asks, "Where is my father?"

I love my son so much that sometimes I wonder if it was fair to keep him. But he's a happy child, and I know he's glad I did.—UNWED MOM.

DEAR UNWED: Answer to the curious friends: "He's someone you don't know and lives elsewhere." As for your son: "Your Dad and I separated long ago, and I don't know where he is."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

## Cardiovascular Nursing Coordinator Is Named

POUGHKEEPSIE — Margaret H. Leavitt of Hurley recently was named cardiovascular nursing coordinator at St. Francis Hospital, according to Director of Nursing Angela M. Wollard.

Mrs. Leavitt's duties include clinical nursing leadership in intensive and coronary care units and development and implementation of educational programs.

A graduate of Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing in Boston with a nursing degree from the University of New Hampshire, Mrs. Leavitt recently moved to this area from Claremont, N.H. She was community liaison nurse

at the Veterans Administration Center in nearby White River Junction, Vt.

She previously was an instructor at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Hanover, N.H., and was responsible for establishing regional coronary care courses in northern New Hampshire.

At the VA in White River, Mrs. Leavitt instituted hospital-wide discharge planning and patient education programs, taught a coronary care course, and was chairman of the hospital cardiopulmonary resuscitation committee.



Margaret H. Leavitt

## ERMA BOMBECK

# Son Needs an Interpreter

We have one child who is misunderstood . . . literally. From the day he uttered his first word, "Bweaba" (meaning there's a rainbow around my diaper) to present day, no one seems to know what he's talking about.

I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting, "Me no, na, noo noo" and his father would shrug and say, "What's he want?"

"Well, what do you think he wants?" I'd say irritably. "He's either telling us the dog hates cold spaghetti, he hates the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier."

"He is trying to tell you he dropped his cookie down his drawers. I mean, how dense can a father be?"

As he got older, things got worse. "That kid has to have his mouth fixed," said my husband. "What now?"

"He just told me he has to know all of his bowels by tomorrow because the teacher is having an English elimination."

"He's always had trouble with his V's," I said.



"That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're going to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden blocks and clothespins all day."

"All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate the rest of the family and he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

"I'll say," said his brother. "He told the whole bus the other morning that you were a syndicated Communist."

"And he told everyone his teacher had hubcaps put on her teeth so they would look better," said his sister.

"And he told a client of mine on the phone the other night that I couldn't come to the phone because I was unapproachable. Really, something has to be done. At a football game the other night he yelled out, 'All we need now is one perversion and we win the game.'"

"What's the matter with that?" I snapped. "I told him myself one player had a mullage separation in his shoulder and another was having trouble with his nymph gland and with the quarterback having a sensuous shoulder; we needed all the perversions we could get!"

You should have seen my family sit up and look at me. I guess it's because I don't lose my temper too often.



## Hairdressers Will Meet

KINGSTON—Kingston Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn. The program will include Danny Spellman's Fashion Review featuring Colora Henna by Columbia Beauty Supply, Wall St., Kingston. Election of officers will follow program. Ticket reservations may be made with Columbia Beauty Supply.

## Old-Time Photo Show Planned

SHANDAKEN—Everyone is invited to attend the Old Time Photo Show and informational meeting to start a Town of Shandaken area Historical Society. Everyone is encouraged to bring old photos and enjoy the the evening, Wednesday, Jan. 19, starting at 8 p.m. in Shandaken Town Hall.

## Card Party Will Be Held

RIFTON—A card party will be held at the Rifton Firehouse Thursday, Jan. 20, 7:15 p.m. sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Snow date will be Jan. 27. Refreshments will be served at 7:15. Donation will be \$1.25.

## Accountants Will Meet

NEWBURGH—Mid-Hudson Chapter of Empire State Association of Public Accountants will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Dutch Pantry west of Newburgh. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. The program will be a presentation of information about IRA and Keogh plans.

## Free Class Arranged

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mrs. Samuel J. Campilii will conduct a free information session on weight loss through behavior modification and nutrition counseling Thursday, Jan. 20, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arlington Reformed Church, Haight and Raymond Avenues, Poughkeepsie. The purpose is to introduce men and women who are more than 20 per cent overweight (by life insurance tables) and who have had difficulty taking off weight and keeping it off to a course of 15 class-room sessions slated to begin the week of Feb. 28.

## Immunization Clinic Held Slated

ELLENVILLE—A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and German measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Vandemark, PHN and RN at the Ellenville Health Center, Jan. 20, noon to 1:30 p.m. It is recommended that immunizations be started at three months of age. These preventive services are available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

## Rap Sessions Begin

KINGSTON—Thursday, Jan. 20, is the date for the Self-Awareness for Women Rap Session to begin at the YWCA. Topics ranging from self-identity, sexuality, child-rearing divorce, women's changing role, will be discussed. The instructor will be Susan Silverman, who has an MA in Psychology and an MS in Physiology.

## Republicans Will Meet

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Republican Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. at the Hickory Inn. Guest speaker will be Deputy Dennis Rowe of the Ulster County Sheriff's Burglary Squad. Reports will be given by county and town officials.

## Local CBI Association Being Formed

WOODSTOCK—An initial get-together was held recently for veterans of the China-Burma-India Theater of World War II at a dinner meeting at Deane's Restaurant, Woodstock. Plans are being made to form a local CBI Veteran's Association or "Basha". Mem-

bership is open to all personnel who served in or with the Armed Forces of the United States in China, Burma or India during World War II, and their spouses are eligible for auxiliary membership in the group. According to reports from

the meeting, the CBI Theater was known as "the forgotten theater" in WW II because it was and the end of the supply line. There were more casualties from disease and malnutrition than from actual combat. For this reason, the men who served in this theater

are a tight-knit group. Ludwig Baumgarten, Woodstock Town Constable, was unanimously elected temporary commander at the meeting. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinns, Frank Murphy, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. George Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shooski, Saugerties; Louis LaFalce, New Paltz; Vincent Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Kingston.

## Series of Dance Classes Begins for Adults, Youth

WOODSTOCK—A winter series of dance classes for adults and children taught by Julie Hutchins has begun. Classes are held at St. Gregory's Church on Rte. 212 and at her home studio in Woodstock.

Classes range from creative and modern dance, tumbling and rhythmic for children, to exercise and yoga for adults. Private classes are also available and are recommended for people interested in more intensive work related to health, posture and breathing habits. Individual exercises are designed for problems such as excessive tension and stress, overweight, painful arthritis or chronic backache.

"In teaching children I encourage improvisational movement rather than teaching formal technique," explains Ms. Hutchins. "I work on developing their natural body rhythms and balance, helping them to

strengthen, coordinate and learn to relax.

"In teaching adults I emphasize an attunement to breathing and posture. I work particularly with adults to release tensions, to overcome inhibitions about moving and to appreciate their bodies and their health. I focus on integrating body and mind, feelings and movements in relationship to dance and also to everyday activities."

Ms. Hutchins has been teaching for the past eight years. Her creative dance experience began in Woodstock 16 years ago with Ruth Ingalls. She has also studied formal techniques of modern dance and ballet, and has had training in various forms of massage.

In September of 1975, Ms. Hutchins and three other local dancers—Judith Bachrach of

the Living Force Dance Company, Sara Cook, formerly with the N.Y.C. Ballet, and Suzanne Grieve-Smith, a Graham dancer—formed the Woodstock Creative Movement Center. The Center was formed to collect the various techniques being offered in this area and to offer classes, workshops and performances. The next performance is scheduled to take place at the Woodstock Craft Guild Hall in February.

New classes and workshops are constantly being formed, and registration for the winter term is still open. Contact Julie Hutchins, 21 Hemlock Lane, Woodstock.

Another meeting is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 21, when Earl Harris, national commander of the CBI Veterans Association, will address the group and present the charter application for signatures of those wishing to become members of the new "Catskill Mountain Basha." Further information may be obtained from Ludwig Baumgarten, Woodstock.

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## Speaker for Open House at Montessori

SAUGERTIES—Dr. Hal Wise, Ph.D. in Educational Psychology, who taught Educational Psychology at the University of Iowa and is now giving private individual counseling, will speak on interrelationships between parents and pre-school children at the

Open House of Saugerties Montessori School located in the annex of the Atonement Lutheran Church, 100 Market St. (across from the Grand Union.) The program will be held Monday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m.

## Names New Meeting Place

HURLEY—Ulster County Genealogical Society will meet at the new location, Hurley Reformed Church, Monday, Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

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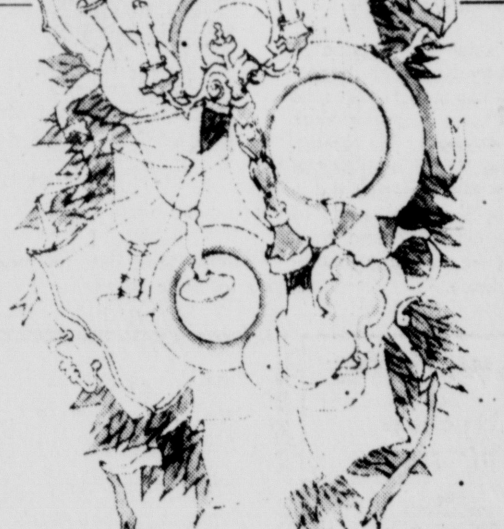
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## New Arrivals On the Local Scene

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**ARCHER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente R. Archer, Kingston, a son, Vicente Rogelio Jr.

Dec. 24, 1976

**NUTZUL**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Nutzul, Town of Woodstock, a son, Steven William.

**GLOWINSKI**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Glowinski, Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Trisha Louise.

Dec. 26, 1976

**RILEY**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Riley Sr., Kingston, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

Dec. 27, 1976

**MONTELLA**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Montella, Town of Esopus, a daughter, Jamie Christine.

**WALSH**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Walsh, Town of Rochester, a son, Robert Matthew.

**DRYER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Dryer, Town of Plattekill, a daughter, Tracey Caryl.

Dec. 28, 1976

**WILSON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Wilson, Kingston, a daughter, Dawn Marie.

**STOKES**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stokes, Town of Esopus, a daughter, Jennifer Robyn.

**McMANARA**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. McNamara, Town of Ulster, a son, Martin Thomas.

Dec. 29, 1976

**DWYER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dwyer, Town of Esopus, a daughter, Kimberly Nicole.

**DEVINE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Devine, Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Jennifer Carolyn.

**VON ZIEGESAR**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich von Ziegesar, Town of Shandaken, a daughter, Petra.

Dec. 30, 1976

**SAFFORD**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Safford, Kingston, a son, James Edward.

**MARKIEWICZ**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markiewicz, Town of Ulster, a son, Abram David.

Dec. 31, 1976

**MANN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Mann, Town of Ulster, a daughter, Megan Fogarty.

**CONWAY**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Conway, Town of Ulster, a daughter, Laura Therese.

**NEWTON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland S. Newton, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Shonette Lorette.

**VAZ QUEZ**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Vaz Quez, Ellenville, a daughter, Jasmin.

Jan. 1, 1977

**COPELAND**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Copeland, Kingston, a daughter, Tonya Devone.

**KELL**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Kell, Kingston, a daughter, MacKenzie Wrixon.

**GRAB**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Grab, Town of Red Hook, a daughter, Samantha Elsa.

Jan. 2, 1977

**HOFBAUER**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hofbauer, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Meghan Michele.

Jan. 3, 1977

**MILLIKEN**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Milliken, Kingston, a son, Joseph Robert.

**WILSON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Wilson, Town of Plattekill, a daughter, Suzanne Annette.

**SKIDMORE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skidmore, Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Kimberly Ann.

**CORLEY**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Corley, Town of Woodstock, a son, Joseph Daniel.

Jan. 4, 1977

**REED**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Reed, Kingston, a daughter, Christine Carol.

**MERTINE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mertine, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Nicole Louise.

**LEE**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Lee, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Christine Susan.

**KETZ**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ketz, Town of Saugerties, a son, Christopher Edward.

## UCCC Lists Spring Semester Courses

**STONE RIDGE**—Ulster County Community College has mailed out Spring Semester brochures to residents of Ulster County. The brochure carries information about credit and non-credit courses being offered by the College at its Stone Ridge and Life Long Learning Centers in Kingston, Saugerties and Ellenville. Also contained is data on financial aid, which now is available for part-time students, and a listing of Veterans Bills changes for schooling.

Information about the College's 4th annual Horticultural Heyday scheduled on Saturday, April 2, can also be found in the brochure.

A number of worthwhile courses will be available to the public this semester at UCCC.

Welding for Everyone is a course to be offered on Tuesday nights, starting Feb. 1, at the Stone Ridge campus. The instructor, Thomas Bachor, is a staff member at the College and has had wide experience in all types of welding and their various uses. Persons who have taken this course in previous years have used their new skill for working on a wide variety of vehicles, repairing machinery, building small bridges, and even creating metal sculpture.

Because the attainment of

marketable shorthand skills has long been recognized as a primary strength in gaining office employment, many adults participated in the shorthand skill-building classes at UCCC last year. This semester, the College offers a course in Intermediate Shorthand, recommended for students who want to bring their shorthand skills up to the 80-words-per-minute level, which is usually the rate required for positions calling for shorthand. Dr. James Loricchio, course instructor, will make use of the most recent Gregg shorthand system.

Two evening data processing courses, The Computer and Programming Concepts, are also being offered this spring. The Computer, which meets Thursday nights at the Stone Ridge Campus starting Feb. 3, is a non-technical introduction to computers for people who want to know something about a device that is having an increasing impact on our daily lives. This course, to be taught by Robert Babb, a systems programmer for IBM, is not intended for students who plan to take additional data processing courses.

Programming Concepts, to be taught on Monday nights, starting Jan. 31 at the Stone

Ridge Campus, provides an understanding of certain concepts that are common to most programming languages. This course is required as preparation for all of the programming courses offered at UCCC.

In addition to courses offered at the Stone Ridge campus, UCCC will offer 23 credit courses in the evenings at its Extension Center at Coleman High School in Kingston. The Monday night courses scheduled this spring are Principles of Accounting II, Public Speaking, Police Administration, American History II, State and Local Government, Psychology of Adjustment, and Principles of Sociology. Tuesday nights will offer Principles of Real Estate II and Accident Protection. Wednesday night courses will include Business Law II, Freshman Composition II, The Modern Novel, Emergency Care First Aid, American Government, General Psychology and Criminology. On Thursday evenings the courses will include Personal Financial Management, Freshman Composition I, Oral Interpretation, Building Construction and

Codes, History of Civilization II, and Psychology of Child Development. Calculus II will meet on Monday and Thursday nights.

Registration for all UCCC evening courses will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 25 at the Stone Ridge campus. Persons who haven't received the course-listing brochure should call the College's Continuing Education Office.

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Also assisting were Mrs. Mary Boyle, a school nurse-teacher; and Mrs. Ann Suski, mother.

## Chairmen Named For Colonial Ball

**KINGSTON**—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, co-chairmen of the Coleman Colonial Ball, the annual winter dance sponsored by the John A. Coleman Parents Association, have announced the following committee chairmen for the ball, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29: dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redmond and Mrs. Joseph Adesso; seating, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reilly; set-ups, Mr. and Mrs. William Gelsleichter and Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Petro; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weishaupt and Mr. and Mrs. William Szymanski; awards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slover.

Music will be the nationally famous Ray Bloch Orchestra. A few tickets are still available. Interested couples should send their \$25 check, made payable to the Coleman Parents Association, to Coleman Colonial Ball Ticket Committee, Post Office Box 267, Lake Katrine, N.Y., 12499.

## People...

Paula Robison, whose father Playwright David Robison lives in Woodstock, was profiled in a feature article, "The Delicate Lass with The Sensuous Flute" in the Sunday Jan. 9, edition of The New York Times. She has played at Maverick Concerts, and recently Vanguard Records released "Flute Music of the Romantic Era" by Ms. Robison. She will begin a series of three informal Saturday afternoon concerts at Alice Tully Hall, New York, Jan. 29. She and her husband, Scott Nickrenz, violinist, are artists-in-residence at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Described as one of the country's busiest recitalists, in addition to being one of the 11

resident artists of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, she gives some 100 solo concerts a year and is a frequent performer at the Marlboro and Spoleto Festivals. John Gruen, in his Times article, notes,

"Indeed, among young flutists of the day, Paula Robison is not only possessed of striking good looks, but ranks as a first-rate musician able to move beyond the mere pyrotechnics of expert flute playing."

Mrs. David F. Harris, a Bennett College graduate, who resides in Salisbury, Conn., was elected general trustee in the class of 1980, at the December meeting of the Bennett College trustees.

## Library Officers

**KINGSTON**—The annual meeting of the Kingston Area Library Association was held recently. Mrs. Glenwood (Mary Jane) Scanlon was re-elected to a second term on the board of trustees; Mrs. Peter (Evelyn) Corones and Charles Napoli, both of whom had been appointed to fill unexpired positions of the board this past year, were elected to fill three-year terms.

At the reorganizational meeting of the board following the association meeting, officers were elected for the coming year: Michael Dvorosik, president; Hugh Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Corones, treasurer; and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Alice) Lindquist, secretary.

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# Senators Survive a Different Kind of Storm

By EMILY SPOLJARIC  
Freeman Staff

**STONE RIDGE** — It was the big game that almost wasn't, but for the Ulster County Community College basketball team, Sunday's 83-71 victory over Fashion Institute of Technology was worth its weight in gold.

Postponed as a result of Friday's inclement weather, which caused FIT to make its complete trek to the Stone Ridge campus almost two hours late, the two teams were all set for the makeup when another storm threatened its fate. But this storm brewed within the confines of the Senate Gymnasium as FIT coach Marvin Rippey refused to the court in the presence of referee Sandy Bernstein.

The game could have resulted in a forfeit by FIT, but Ulster coach Mike Perry agreed to play using only one official—Art Kalaka. Perry explained that a forfeit would prove nothing if there was a question concerning Ulster's eligibility for a berth in the Region XV Tournament. "I thought we were the better team anyway," he said.

The controversy stemmed from a game earlier in the season involving FIT in a tournament hosted by Sullivan Community College. "I felt Bernstein did an inadequate job in that game," said Rippey, "and I requested that he not officiate any of our remaining games."

The problem arose when Perry was forced to recruit local officials for the game, as Friday's originally scheduled referees were unable to make the return trip from New Jersey. It all became history after the opening tap.

The shoe was on the other foot this time, as FIT, only seven men strong, faced a well-balanced Ulster team, with a healthy crop on the bench. Remembering last year's lack of reserves, Perry substituted freely, keeping fresh legs in motion throughout the contest against the illness stricken team.

The game was well played and competitive. After several fruitless exchanges at both ends of the court, Ulster's Corey Chambers registered the first field goal. FIT's Curtis Goodwin answered it with a three point play, and the teams were on their way to an evenly-played first half.

The score was tied at 21 midway through the period, before Ulster pulled away to its biggest lead (29-23) with help from Phil Blount, who hit two bullseye shots from outside. Steve Watts pounded the rim for a 12 point first half and Goodwin collected 11 of his 20 point game total. The teams headed for the locker room with the Senators out in front, 38-33.

"We must play a smarter team game," said Rippey, as the teams returned to the court. "We have to do everything right to win because we only have seven players and Ulster always has fresh bodies in the game."

FIT narrowed the gap to one on an opening shot by Goodwin, but Ulster began to slowly creep away as the overworked Tigers showed signs of tiring. Watts made his presence known with two screamers from outside and a good pickup from underneath within the first three minutes to cover for Blount whose jumpers were just missing the mark.

Ulster continued to play man-to-man defense in the second half but switched to the zone as both Chambers and Tony Gibson were nearing foul trouble with four apiece.

With eight minutes left in the game, the Senators sprung another surprise on the Tigers, as Ray Younger, having missed the first half because of transportation difficulties, appeared in uniform and went directly on to the court where he immediately began his ten point production with a jumper from the corner.

"I didn't know if I was going to let him play or not," said Perry. "But I think he's sincere and this was a crucial game. I'm sure everyone understands that."

With the score 67-55, and with 5:55 remaining, Goodwin fouled out, dealing FIT its final blow. Coming down to the wire, Chambers and Younger, each sinking two consecutive buckets, sandwiched a hit by Phillip Morris, who converted two more to close out the scoring.

"It was an important regional win for us," commented Perry,

who credited the bench as a major factor. "They sparked the team," he continued. "They're starting to contribute and that's a big plus." Perry praised J.P. Porter, who contributed 12 points and also noted Vic Williams and Younger for their outstanding efforts.

In winning the game, Ulster still found itself losing the battle of foulshooting. Shooting 11 for 17 from the line for 52.9 percent was no improvement over the team average this year. "I don't know what it is," remarked Perry. "We practice everyday."

The Senators placed six men in double figures as Watts with 20, led Chambers (10), Williams (11) Blount (12), and Porter and Younger.

Morris was the leader for FIT with 24 points, ahead of Goodwin (20) and Rod Mack (12).

"It was definitely a difference of manpower," said Rippey, who hopes to have his lineup back in tact later in the week. "But Ulster has a good team."

The loss dropped FIT to 10-6 for the season, while Ulster improved its mark to 11-4 overall, which includes a 3-2 record in the Mid-Hudson Conference. The Senators will be at home in their next game on Wednesday, to take on Schenectady Community College.

Box on page 12.

## SPORTS TODAY



Jumpers make climb to the top



Brad Zuehlke takes off



Bob Hein enroute to win in veterans' class



Gene Babcock is airborne

FREEMAN PHOTOS  
BY ALAN CAREY



From atop the 50-meter hill

## Bear Mountain Draws East's Top Ski Jumpers

**BEAR MOUNTAIN** — It's a week-end ritual during January and February. The leading ski jumpers from the east gather at Bear Mountain State Park to test their skills on the 50 meter hill.

Sunday it was the New York State championship tournament and the FDR Trophy Jumpoff sponsored by

the Norway Ski Club. And when all the bodies had safely landed and all hands were warming up in the lodge, young Mark Levasseur of Worcester, Mass., was declared the winner in both events. The 16-year-old leaped 111 and 121 feet for 151.7 points in the state competition and 125 feet in the jump-off.

Among the other competitors, Brad Zuehlke, a West Point Cadet, won the Class C race and Bob Hein of Philadelphia was the veterans' champ. Gene Babcock of Stony Point was second to Levasseur in both of their events.

Ski jumping continues this weekend at 2 p.m. with the junior tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

# Pro Bowl Is 369th — and Last— Football Game of Season

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — The 369th, final, ultimate and hopefully last football game of the season unfolds tonight with the NFL Pro Bowl in the Kingdome, but NFC Coach Chuck Knox is already plotting to give his Los Angeles Rams a headstart on next fall.

"If I can't be at the Super Bowl, I enjoy being here," he explained. "This gives the coaches a chance to compare players with other clubs and helps in evaluating players."

John Madden, who has handled the AFC squad six of the last seven years, claims to be living proof that Pro Bowl coaching is healthy for your winning percentage and the Super Bowl victory of his Oakland Raiders has made Knox a believer.

Madden's script is being memorized around the league because Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the AFC coach for the nationally televised game, has his lines down, too.

"This thing is second best (to the Super Bowl)," he said. "You get to know some of the people and it's helpful to compare your players with players in the game."

The coaches may be looking for helpful tips, but they and the players are looking for a laugh — as long as their side has

the last guffaw.

"We'll have some fun with the players — that's the nature of the Pro Bowl — but we prepare to win," Knox said.

"I hope we can win," quipped Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, the AFC starter.

"I need the extra bucks. If we don't win I'll be upset. I'd have less money to give the government."

But he added, on a more serious note, "Everyone is a competitor. I know I want to win and I'm sure everyone else does."

**NFL Faces Improvised Draft or Bidding War**

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Sunday if team owners fail to reach an agreement with the NFL Players Association by March, they must decide whether to improvise their own draft or start a bidding war for college stars.

The previous college draft system was outlawed last September by a federal judge in Washington, D.C. Since then, negotiating teams for the owners and players have been discussing possible solutions plus a new general contract to replace the one which expired three years ago.

"If we get into March and there's no bargaining agreement that incorporates a draft, a decision will have to be made as to whether to go without a draft this year or to implement a revised draft," Rozelle said after a meeting of NFL owners here

tively because it bound him to only one NFL team.

Rozelle said he expected the NFL owners' management council and negotiators for the players to begin regular talks within 10 days after tonight's Pro Bowl.

"They're zeroing in on a limited number of issues, which I think is helpful," he said. "The more you narrow the issues the better shot you have of effecting an agreement."

"If we get something we can live with, we want to make a deal. It's what's fair — that's what they're haggling over now."

Rozelle said he hoped each side would present a single solution to the draft problem instead of the numerous proposals that have been discussed in the past.

Roger Staubach of Dallas, the NFC starting QB, agreed: "Once you get going, I mean, your adrenalin gets going, you play to win. It's not an end-of-the-world type of thing, but the game is played hard."

And Art Shell, Oakland Raider tackle, calls the game "a matter of pride — nobody wants to come here and get whipped."

Noll claims the pride factor is the reason so many players turn down Pro Bowl invitations each year because of reported injuries. This year the dropouts include both starting quarterbacks — Ken Stabler of Oakland and Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota — who complained of aching knees.

"This is a big pride thing," Noll said. "That's why a player who's hurting doesn't want to play. Even if it's a nagging injury, the player knows he's not going to be at his best. They all want to get here and show everyone they are the best."

The offenses, naturally, will resemble those of the Rams and Steelers, but the defenses will be hampered by rule changes to keep the game wide open — only limited zone pass coverage, basic 4-3 lines and no blitzing by outside linebackers except on third-and-short situations.

"We let the quarterback call the plays," Knox said. "We'll give him some help but it's his game."

The contest to break a 3-3 tie between the AFC and NFC will be played before the first sellout in the Pro Bowl's 27-year history — 64,752 fans, including 57,000 seats that Seattle Seahawks season ticket holders were required to reserve before the season began.





John Williamson is chased by Dave Cowens

## Stacom, Heinsohn Enjoyed This One

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin Stacom's idea of happiness is more playing time. Tommy Heinsohn's joy is a strong bench performance. Both men were beaming.

Stacom scored 12 points in a third-guard role Sunday afternoon to help the ailing Boston Celtics trounce the New York Nets 106-91. It was a promising performance from a player who, so far, has failed to live up to Heinsohn's hopes.

Jim Ard, who is starting at center for the Celtics while Dave Cowens plays himself into shape, also turned in a strong game, scoring 14 points and igniting an 11-point, third-quarter Boston burst which broke the game open.

"The hallmark of this one," said Heinsohn, who has coached the Celtics to two NBA titles, "is that Stacom played a good game and Ard gave us a hell of a game."

Stacom became much more important to Heinsohn Friday with the loss of high-scoring guard Charlie Scott, who is out of action for at least three months with a broken arm.

Scott's loss put most of the backcourt burden on the shoulders of Jo Jo White and John Havlicek. Stacom will have to make up some of the slack if the Celtics are to make a serious bid to retain their NBA title.

"One thing you learn around here is that things can sure change fast," said Stacom, who went 6-for-11 from the floor in 24 minutes of play. "When you get to play, you feel good. This was about my best game. I hope it continues."

"He passed well and played a good floor game," said Heinsohn, who up to now hasn't gotten the consistent play out of third-year Providence graduate. "This game is a big factor for both us and him."

"With the increased time something's bound to fall in," beamed Ard, who has shared the center position with Tom Boswell while Cowens took a 62-day leave of absence. "I'm glad I've gotten the playing time. It's helped my confidence."

Ard dropped in 10 of his season-high 14 points in the third quarter. He converted two three-point plays to fuel the key Celtic run over a 1:21 span to give Boston a 69-52 lead the Nets never challenged again.

"We played very smart basketball," said Heinsohn. "We played good defense and executed pretty well."

"We're not doing the right things as a group," said Nets' coach Kevin Loughery, protested the game midway through the third quarter when referee Mike Mathis called a loose ball foul on the Nets' Al Skinner as Skinner dropped in a layup.

"It was just a case of it being a call I hadn't seen in 15 years," said Loughery. "I'm not going to follow it up. I just wanted an explanation. When you get beat the way we got beaten, it's no use following it up. We got outscored 67-36."

Sidney Wicks, who had nine third quarter points, led Boston with 18. Curtis Rowe had 14 and Jo Jo White 13. Cowens, who played 28 minutes in his second game since rejoining the Celtics, scored 10 points on 5-for-12 shooting while hauling down 13 rebounds and handing out four assists.

John Williamson led New York with 17 points, Tim Bassett added 14 and Skinner had 13.

## But Billy's Team Loses

## A Good Knight

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Billy Knight, who has fast become a one-man wrecking crew in the NBA, leveled everything but Coby Dietrick and the San Antonio Spurs Sunday afternoon.

Knight, averaging over 24 points per game, scored a season-high 43 points, but it was Dietrick's 20 points in 26 minutes that prodded the Spurs to a 122-115 victory to end a four-game losing streak.

"Coby was great," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, whose club lifted its record to the .500 mark with the win. "He got things going, so we left him in there."

Dietrick, a mobile backup for center Billy Paultz, is in his seventh season in professional basketball. The 6-foot-11 product of San Jose State hit nine of 11 shots to run up his season-high point total.

Larry Kenon, the 6-foot-9 agile forward, topped San Antonio with 32 points.

The Spurs led 55-37 at the half, but the Pacers matched their first half production in the third quarter to pull within six points with 4:37 to go.

"The first half we really played excellent defense," Moe said. "But we've got to play that way all the time. We've got to realize we have to play hard for 48 minutes no matter the score."

The Spurs, in fourth place in the Central Division, also got 15 points from George Gervin. Knight's standout performance, coming on 15 of 24 shots from the floor, was backed by Wil Jones' 21 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia ripped New Orleans 97-76, Boston took the New York Nets 106-91, the New York Knicks stopped Golden State 111-97, Denver dumped Seattle 109-101, Atlanta bumped Portland 125-120 and Chicago thumped Milwaukee 102-83.

### 76ers 97, Jazz 76

Henry Bibby scored 21 points as Philadelphia rolled to its fourth straight victory. George McGinnis and Julius Erving added 18 each for the Atlantic Division leaders, while Pete Maravich had 22 points for New Orleans, which has now dropped six straight.

### Nuggets 109, SuperSonics 101

Dan Issel pumped in 23 points and David Thompson 22 as Denver fought off a furious fourth quarter drive by Seattle to take its fourth victory in a row. The Sonics, who trailed by 15 going into the last period, were paced by rookie Bob Wilkerson's 20 points. The loss snapped Seattle's six-game winning string.

### Hawks 125, Trail Blazers 120

John Drew had a game-high 33 points, including five straight midway through the fourth quarter, to propel Atlanta to its third win in its last four contests. The Blazers had a chance to tie the game with 14 seconds left but Lloyd Neal lost the ball on a drive. Lou Hudson added 20 points for the Hawks, while the Pacific Division leaders were led by Larry Steele with 28 and Bill Walton with 26.

### Bulls 102, Bucks 83

Mickey Johnson scored 27 points and Artis Gilmore added 20 as Chicago beat Milwaukee for the second time in two nights. The Bulls ran off 14 straight points toward the end of the third period to come from behind and take a 72-62 lead. In that decisive period, Johnson had seven points and Gilmore eight. The Bucks, who have now lost three consecutive games, were led by Bob Dandridge and Quinn Buckner with 15 points apiece. Scott Lloyd and Artis Gilmore got into a brief fight near the end of the first half and were both given technicals.

# Warriors Save Their Worst for National TV

OAKLAND (UPI) — From now on, anything the Golden State Warriors do right can be regarded as a comeback.

The Warriors showed some of their worst basketball in the last three seasons Sunday afternoon when they lost, 111-97, to a New York Knicks team that had lost five of its previous six games—and on national TV.

"Right now, we have a number of people who are not playing well," coach Al Attles said afterwards in a statement that the booing hometown fans would verify. "We are not the type of team that one man can carry. And if we are thinking that way, we are in worse trouble than I thought."

The one man to whom he referred, of course,

was Rick Barry, who had an off day with a 3-for-12 shooting performance good for only six points.

"It was not Rick's day," Attles said. "But we are not supposed to be a one-man team. And besides, what hurt us was defense."

The Knicks consistently scored right up the gut of the Warriors defense and on screened baseline jumpers.

"What was as evident as the nose on my face," continued Attles, "is that after (center Cliff) Ray got three fouls and came out, our whole defense changed. Defense is not supposed to be the responsibility of one man. But that's what happened."

"If the Knicks did anything different, then

you could blame the coaching staff. But they did the same things we marked on the board in the locker room. Walk in there, you'll see the baseline screen. Maybe from the time we got from the dressing room to the floor, we forgot."

Guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe connected on 19 of 28 shots and scored 45 points to lead the Knicks. Bob McAdoo added 10 points in the decisive third quarter for New York and also grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds.

"We're starting to put it together," Monroe said. "We were hitting the open shots and stopped them when we had to."

"We're getting there," added McAdoo, "but it's going to take some time because we're still

learning about each other. This is probably one of the best games we played in a while."

Monroe finished the game with eight baskets in 10 attempts and seven assists, scoring 21 points. Frazier was 11 for 18 with a game-high 24 points and five assists.

The Knicks' balanced attack had all five starters scoring at least 17 points. Forward Jim McMillan had 22, McAdoo added 20 and rookie center Lonnie Shelton showed 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The Warriors, who have lost twice to New York on their home court this season, were paced by rookie center Robert Parish who came off the bench to score 18 points and grab nine rebounds in only 25 minutes.

## Blueshirts Down Hawks

## A Case of Momentum

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Ferguson, New York Rangers general manager-coach, felt it was just a case of momentum.

"It could have been a result of scoring the first goal," Ferguson said Sunday night following the Rangers' 5-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks, snapping a five-game winless streak. It was the first time the New York club has scored first in more than 20 games, he added.

Dan Newman, Ken Hodge and Rod Gilbert scored in the first 16 minutes of the contest to help the Rangers put the game out of reach.

"I knew it had to go our way. You know it gives your club confidence when you force the other club to come from behind," Ferguson said.

But he admitted he was nervous when the Rangers saw their 3-0 lead melt to 3-2 in the second quarter.

Dale Tallon beat New York goalie Doug Soetaert with only :52 left in the first period and Alain Daigle scored his seventh goal of the season midway in the second bring the Hawks within one. But the Rangers put it out of reach when Gilbert and Nick Fotiu scored in the final two minutes of the game.

"Our rookie goalie Doug Soetaert is just a kid, but he'll be a good one," Ferguson said. "He made big saves on Bobby Orr and J.P. Bordeleau when the game was in doubt. I know you've got to go with veterans to win in this league and Ken Hodge and Rod Gilbert really contributed to our win."

Gilbert's two goals came on his only two shots of the game.

### Sabres 3, Rockies 0

After a rough two-week stretch, Buffalo Sabres goalie Gerry Desjardins is once again getting by with a little help from his friends.

Those friends Sunday night were an improved defense, which had let him down recently, and a netminders' best buddy — the goalposts.

Desjardins used the help to record his third National Hockey League shutout of the season and 12th career blanking as the Sabres skated to a 3-0 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

"I feel good," said Desjardins, who was in the thick of the Vezina Trophy race before the recent slump. "It's the first time in six or seven games that my average has gone down."

"When we've made mistakes in the last four or five games, the puck has been in our net," Sabres Coach Floyd Smith added. "Tonight every time there was bad play, it seemed that there was someone there to back them up."

"We looked at part of the game last night (a 5-2 loss to Pittsburgh)," Desjardins said, "and saw that we were leaving too many guys standing in front (of the net) unmolested."

## A First for NHL Capitals

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) —

Hartland Monahan's penalty shot goal and brilliant goaltending by Bernie Wolfe have helped the Washington Capitals earn their first National Hockey League point ever over the New York Islanders.

Monahan's goal came at 5:27 of the second period when he beat Glenn Resch and Wolfe finished with 25 saves as Washington held on for a 2-2 tie.

"They're the hardest-working team, they never stop," said New York Coach Al Arbour of Washington. "I know how they feel. We're going with kids and they're going with kids. I see a bright future for them."

New York left winger J.P. Parise agreed.

"They don't have the attitude they had before — kidding around, you know, a defeated attitude," he said. "They're playing with more authority."

Arbour also singled out Wolfe, who lost to the Islanders 2-1 Saturday night in

New York.

"That's as fine a goaltending performance as I've seen back to back," said Arbour, whose team owns a 9-0-1 record against the third year expansion club.

The 25-year-old Wolfe, who missed much of the season with an illness, was pleased but credited his success to his teammates.

"That's quite a compliment, considering all the fine goal-tenders in the league," said Wolfe, who made 32 saves Saturday. "But it's easy to play well when the forwards are getting back and the defensemen are standing. They are the ones clearing all those loose pucks."

While Wolfe was praising the Capitals' defenders, Monahan was explaining his success on his first penalty shot ever.

Washington's second-leading scorer was tripped by New York's Dave Lewis on a breakaway, missed his shot and went sliding into the Islander

goal, hitting a post with his left arm.

After a five-minute delay as Monahan lay on the ice, the right winger beat Resch to tie the game at 1-1.

"If he had stayed back in the goal, I would have tried to blast it by him," said Monahan. "But he came out and drifted back slowly so I had to take it in and try to beat him."

"He must have figured I would go to my right with a forehead shot, so when I got him close I went to my left and got it through his legs with a backhand."

Washington appeared to have its first victory over New York when Ron Lalonde took three whacks at a puck before scoring at 13:26 in the final period to give the Capitals a 2-1 lead. But Islander Jude Drouin's 15-foot shot in the slot beat Wolfe with 2:47 to play for the tie.

New York had opened the scoring on Lorne Henning's shorthanded goal at 11:06 of the opening period.

## A Special Win for Chrissie

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) —

Chris Evert says her greatest thrill in tennis was when she defeated Margaret Court as a 15-year-old over Court had won the grand slam.

Although it wasn't as big a thrill when she dined Court for the eighth time Sunday, it was still "special."

First, the Virginia Slims of Florida was the first event she had played near her home in neighboring Fort Lauderdale. And second, she was getting tired of hearing about her loss in the Washington Virginia Slims event the week before.

"This week was special to me," she said after her 6-3, 6-4 victory. "Playing at home gave me incentive."

Among the crowd was her family, including her father who taught her most of the tennis she knows. In the past he has been a jinx for her, but she said it didn't bother her Sunday.

"Maybe in the past I worried too much about what he had

taught me, but today I just went out and played my own game," she said.

Early in the tournament, she said the hometown crowd made her nervous.

"It added pressure the first few matches, but I felt pretty comfortable about it today,"

## Ford Requests LP Dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today requested \$36 million over the next two years to prepare Lake Placid, N.Y., for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, the first time the games have been held in the United States in two decades.

The funds package, included in the Commerce Department budget request, is comprised mostly of money to build facilities for use by athletes who will participate in the worldwide winter sports carnival.

she said. "But when someone said, 'Come on, Chris!' it surprised me. I'm not used to that."

As the top-ranked woman tennis player in the world, the 22-year-old star is a favorite in every match she plays and crowds elsewhere almost always pull for her underdog opponent.

As for her loss to Martina Navratilova in the finals of the Slims circuit opener a week ago, "I get annoyed when it's brought up every day," Evert said. "After all, I'm only human."

Also, she said she was glad she won because she is taking the next two weeks off the tour — "If I'd have lost, I'd probably spend the next two weeks worrying about it."

The 34-year-old Court, making the fourth comeback of her career, was playing in her first Slims event since 1975.

## SNOWY SUCCESS



UPI Photo

Railbirds strain for a glimpse of their horses as the trotters approach the finish line Sunday during a driving snowstorm at Yonkers Raceway. The track began Sunday racing this week and 12,156 hardy fans turned out to see their favorites despite the poor weather. It was the best crowd of the current Yonkers meet.

## An 82-Foot Winner

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — There seems to be some confusion how long Bruce Lietzke's winning birdie putt was in the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

Most people who saw it on the 18th hole at Tucson National Sunday figured it was from 65 to 70 feet. Later, a PGA Tour official marked off the distance and said it was 82 feet.

Sixty five, 70 or 82, coming on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff with Gene Littler, it seemed even longer to the man who made it.

"I really don't know how long it was," said Lietzke. "All I know is the ball went in, I won and I'm glad it's all over. I was so nervous I don't know even now how I hit the ball. I knew, though, I had to make a great putt, even sink it, or I had no chance to win because Gene was in such good position."

Lietzke, a third year pro at 25 and without a single tour victory, and Littler, a 46-year-old tour regular since 1954 and the winner of 26 tournaments to place seventh on the all-time money list, had parred the 15th, 16th and 17th holes in the playoff. On 18, where Lietzke had missed a five-footer a half hour earlier to set up the playoff, Littler was only 15-feet away after a great second shot.

"It was a beautiful shot," Lietzke said of Littler's hit to the green. "When I saw that, my heart sank. I figured I had no chance unless I could hole out. But who expects to hole out from that distance?"

So, when it came time to putt, Lietzke considered a do-or-die effort.

"I don't know why," Lietzke said, "but I turned my back on the putt and I didn't know it had gone in until I heard the crowd roar. I still didn't believe it had gone in and I'm not so sure even now."

Lietzke had taken the lead after the second round and started Sunday two shots ahead of Littler, Billy Casper and Gil Morgan.

He played well, but when Littler and Andy North got hot on the backside Lietzke fell a shot behind.

Lietzke birdied the 15th and 16th to move a shot ahead of Littler, while North dropped out by bogeying the final hole.

On 18, Lietzke was about 60 feet away and all he had to do was two-putt from there. He lagged the ball to within five feet, but missed the second putt to fall into a tie with Littler at 275, 13 under par.

Lietzke had a final round 69 and Littler a 67.

On the first extra hole, the

15th, Lietzke almost ended it with a 30-foot putt that hit the cup and trickled away.

"I thought I had it then," he said.

They parred 16 and 17. The effort won Lietzke a \$40,000 check and a spot in the Masters, the PGA Championship and the Tournament of Champions.

"I'm happy about all that," he said, "but I'm happiest about winning a place in the Masters. That's been one of my goals, and now that I have achieved it I'll have to go to the next tournament this week and re-organize my goals."

North wound up third, with a final round 66, and won \$14,200, while Littler won \$22,800 for a second place. North finished only a shot behind Lietzke and Littler at 276, while Tom Watson was fourth at 279 and Gary McCord, Bill Mallon and Gil Morgan tied for fifth at 280.

It was the second playoff in as many Tour events this year. Last week U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate edged PGA champ Dave Stockton on the first extra hole at Phoenix.

Lost in the shuffle of Lietzke's first victory was the fact Johnny Miller, who had won here the last three years, didn't even finish, picking up after four holes when he became ill.

## American Racers Disappoint

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) — Austrian daredevil Franz Klammer and Sweden's one-man team of Ingemar Stenmark clearly dominate World Cup skiing at the half-way point of the current season, while the Americans remained far short of expectations in this past weekend's Hahnenkamm classic.

Stenmark, the 20-year-old World Cup holder, Sunday won the World Cup slalom ahead of his Italian arch rival Piero Gros, while Klammer took the downhill — his ninth in a row.

Klammer thus retained the lead in the World Cup standings with 108 points, ahead of Stenmark's 104 and Austrian newcomer Klaus Heidegger's 101.

Stenmark and Klammer will continue their battle for the World Cup lead in next weekend's Lauberhorn classic at Wengen, Switzerland.

For American skiers, the Hahnenkamm results were disastrous. Their best placings were 19th in the downhill by Karl Anderson and 26th in the slalom by Cary Adgate.

"There is no reason to be pessimistic," responded U.S. Alpine ski team director Hank Tauber. "It's a constant up and down in alpine skiing. We had a good start this season when Phil Mahre took the opening World Cup giant slalom. I am certain he and his brother Steve and some of our other boys will come back strongly before the end of this season."

Tauber said the Americans worked as hard in pre-season training this winter as before last year's Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

hard luck in the Hahnenkamm event when Anderson had a bad spill in his last training run before the downhill."



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## Gifford, Three Others Named

# Sayers, Starr In Grid Hall

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Gale Sayers, a pro football legend turned human by injuries, and Bart Starr, the mechanical genius who sat on the throne of the Green Bay Packer dynasty in the mid-sixties, were among five players named today to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Sayers and Starr joined Forrest Gregg, Frank Gifford and Bill Willis as the 1977 inductees to the football shrine. Sayers, Starr and Gregg were all elected in their first year of eligibility following a mandatory five-year waiting period after retirement.

Sayers exploded onto the NFL scene in 1965 when, as a rookie, he scored 22 touchdowns as a four-way threat who ran, passed, caught passes and returned kicks in leading the Bears to a 9-5 record—a mark they have not since duplicated.

Sayers rushed for 14 touchdowns that year, caught passes for six more, returned kicks for another two scores and even threw a touchdown pass on a halfback option. He shocked the San Francisco 49ers with a six-touchdown game in the 13th week of the season to propel the Bears to a 61-20 victory.

Sayers won all-pro honors that year as well as the next four seasons before injuries deprived him of his greatness. He broke a leg in the 1970 season and was never again the same. He quit following the 1971 season.

During the five seasons prior to his injury, Sayers rushed for 4,956 yards, caught 112 passes for 1,307 yards and scored 56 touchdowns. He posted a 14-yard average on 28 punt returns and returned 91 kickoffs for a 30.6-yard average and six more scores.

Sayers now serves as the Athletic Director at Southern Illinois University.

Starr, a 17th round draft pick out of Alabama in 1956 who was given the job as starting quarterback for the Packers in Vince Lombardi's first year at Green Bay, guided the Pack to six title games and two Super Bowl championships. Starr was named the most valuable player in both of those Super Bowls.

When he retired in 1971, Starr had the highest lifetime pass completion percentage of any passer in the history of the game —57.52.

Gregg was a teammate of Starr on Green Bay, earning all-pro honors for eight consecutive seasons from 1960 through 1967. The former Southern Methodist All-America excelled as a pass blocker and earned an all-pro designation one year at guard when injuries to teammates forced him to shift positions.

Starr and Gregg now oppose each other in the NFL, with Starr the general manager and coach of the Packers and Gregg the coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Gifford was the first round draft pick by New York out of Southern Cal in 1952, who served as a running back, wide receiver and defensive back during his 12-year career with the Giants. He was selected to seven Pro Bowl teams and was named the league's most valuable player in 1956.

Willis, a former All-America at Ohio State, joined Marion Motley in 1946 to become the first modern day black players to play pro football. As a middle guard, Willis played in championship games in each of his eight seasons with the Cleveland Browns and earned all-pro designation each year as well.

## Sports Roundup

## A Victim of Fate

As Cale Yarborough saw it, he was a victim of racing fate. In the new season's NASCAR Grand National opener Sunday, Yarborough lost to an old rival, **David Pearson**, when he should have won. "I had 18 seconds on him when I spun out," explained the defending NASCAR king from Timmonsville, S.C. "I was just at the wrong place at the wrong time." Yarborough, who wound up nine seconds behind Pearson, lost his lead — and the race — on turn eight of Riverside's arduous 2.62-mile road course 15 laps from the end of the Winston Western 500. "There was sand and dirt all over the turn this particular time," he said. "I saw it, but I couldn't do anything about it. I hit it and spun." "As far as dirt on the racetrack," declared Pearson. "That's the worst I ever saw it here." "There's no doubt about that," echoed Yarborough, ruefully shaking his head. Pearson, winner of 10 of 22 Grand National events last year, posted his fourth straight California stock car victory. He won the two Riverside NASCAR races in 1976 and the Ontario 500-mile last November....

American 'ictor Amaya's powerful serves overwhelmed fellow American **Brian Teacher** in the championship final of the \$75,000 South Australian Marlboro Men's Classic Tennis Tournament today. Amaya blasted Teacher off the court, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, in only 80 minutes....**Jimmy Connors** says there's always next time. For his opponents, that is. Connors defeated rookie **pro Bill Scanlon** of Dallas Sunday in the \$100,000 Birmingham International Indoor Tennis tournament, beating the NCAA singles champ 6-3, 6-3. It was the fourth straight BIIIT crown for Connors, who opened the 1977 World Championship Tennis tour by taking the \$30,000 top prize. "Scanlon's coming up; he's got plenty of time," Connors said. "I have a lot of pride. I don't like losing to guys younger than I am"....

Services are planned Wednesday for the developer of the All-Glass Basketball Backboard, **Richard F. Morey**, 72; who died Saturday after a lengthy illness....

The **Indianapolis Racers** pro hockey team has weathered another financial crisis, the third in three years, with the players coming to management's rescue by taking salary cuts for the remainder of the season. Officials said the crisis was resolved this weekend when the players met twice. Captain **Hugh Harris** of the WHA entry said the players agreed unanimously to take salary deferrals, to be repaid in full after the current season....

**Minnesota Fighting Saints** President **Bob Brown** says he can't even give away the team, which suspended operations Friday night because of financial problems. Brown said Sunday he has been unable to find local owners for the World Hockey Association franchise, even though he has offered it at zero purchase price. "To be viable, this franchise needs local ownership," Brown said. "We offered a deal to the community at zero purchase price. We couldn't work anything out." Anyone could have stepped in at Saints' owner **Nick Mileti's** guarantee that current debts would not exceed \$100,000. The new owners also would be starting clean since there is still \$110,000 in an escrow fund in a St. Paul bank. The chances that the club would survive were dampened by the sale of its top seven players to the Edmonton Oilers, a sale made Friday with the permission of the WHA league office. The players who were sold were centers **Dave Keon** and **Steve Carlson**, forwards **Mike Antonovich**, **Jack Carlson** and **John McKenzie**, goaltender **Lou Levasseur** and defenseman **Bill Butters**....

Doubles specialist **Fred McNair** of Bethesda, Md., and five players from Sunday's qualifying round complete the 32-man field for today's \$100,000 Baltimore International Indoor Tennis championships. McNair, of Bethesda, Md., 87th on the singles ranking but fifth in the world in doubles, was named to the field under a specially exempt status....

**Marvin Barnes** had a court date today to learn if he will go to jail for violating probation or do his time helping ghetto youths while playing basketball for the Detroit Pistons. Superior Court Judge **Anthony A. Giannini** scheduled a 10 a.m. hearing to announce his decision in the case, which stemmed from Barnes' Oct. 9 arrest at Detroit Metropolitan Airport for carrying an unloaded revolver in his luggage. Attorneys for Barnes presented the judge with detailed programs Friday which proposed he be allowed to work with underprivileged youths in Providence or Detroit....

In the midst of the 600-page President's Commission on Olympic Sports report issued last week is a comment that the U.S. Olympic team's performance in Montreal was poor. **Dr. Leroy T. Walker** knows he should take offense at that remark. But he doesn't. "I'm proud of what our guys did in Montreal," said Walker, who coached the U.S. Olympic track and field team in the 1976 Games. "But if people read that we did poorly and they get mad and want to do something about improving our Olympic effort, then I'm all for it." Despite the general outcry about the United States medal production in the 1976 Olympics, the American men dominated the track and field competition....



The Hurley Rec Hockey League has a new rink this year and work on it was completed totally through the efforts of volunteers. Instrumental in the process was Bill Hoffstatter, who is shown here clearing ice prior to match.

## Bo Ellis Isn't Selfish Enough

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—If you graduate with honors from the Al McGuire basketball school, better known as Marquette University, you can usually expect a well-paying job with all the fringe benefits.

That's because McGuire, a man who puts his mouth where the money is, believes anyone who can withstand four years of his shenanigans deserves to be rewarded. And the way McGuire goes about rewarding his seniors is to build his offense around them.

According to McGuire, Bo Ellis, this year's "designated star," has a problem: he's not selfish enough. That fact was evident Sunday when Marquette beat Notre Dame 78-69 in a nationally-televised game.

"Bo played the second half like he's capable," McGuire said after Ellis scored all 12 of his points after a scoreless first half. "I've been brutal on him lately because it's getting near paycheck time for Bo. But he's not selfish enough."

"He has to be more selfish if he wants the big bucks. He doesn't even score a lot of points when we face an easy team...at garbage time. But, as usual, he got the big ones today."

Ellis, plagued by fouls in the first half, scored four of his "big ones" at the start of the second half to key a 13-4 spurt which broke open a tight game and gave the ninth-ranked Warriors a 12-point lead.

"Unfortunately, the scouts look at the scoring and statistics sheets," said McGuire. "Bo is dynamite. Whenever we're in trouble and we huddle, everybody says, 'Let's go to Bo.'"

Butch Lee, a junior guard slated to be next year's "designated star," topped Marquette with a game-high 27 points. Unfortunately for Lee, McGuire has already announced he won't return to coach Marquette next season.

The win was the seventh in a row for the Warriors and raised their record to 11-2.

Don Williams had 22 points to lead Notre Dame, which lost for the fourth straight time after opening the season with seven straight victories. Toby Knight added 19 for the Irish and Bruce **Fajers** 16.

"We have 12 of our last 16 at home," said Phelps optimistically. "We're as good as anyone in the country and we'll prove it in March."

In another major game, played Sunday night, Bob Miller, a 6-10 junior who was Cincinnati's most valuable player last season, scored 18 points and the second-ranked Bearcats survived a pressure defense by a determined St. Louis University team to come from behind and defeat the Billikens 54-52 in Metro-7 Conference action.

St. Louis, led by 6-8 freshman center Johnnie Parker's game-high 19 points, took a 26-22 halftime lead in the see-saw contest which saw nine ties and five lead changes. Cincinnati, undefeated in 12 games, managed to take the lead for good with 3:51 remaining on two free throws by freshman guard Eddie Lee.

The win gave the Bearcats a 12-0 season record, 2-0 in the conference. St. Louis fell to 1-12, 0-4 in the Metro-7.

On Saturday, four ranked teams were upset: No. 10 Arizona, 60-59, by Texas-El Paso; No. 11 Minnesota, 66-64, by 13th-ranked Purdue in overtime; No. 15 Oregon, 49-45, by Washington St.; and No. 19 St. John's (NY), 71-67, by Manhattan.

Elsewhere, No. 1 San Francisco ripped Loyola (Calif.) 90-63, No. 3 Kentucky defeated Auburn 75-68, No. 4 Alabama edged Mississippi State 65-63, No. 5 North Carolina stopped Duke 77-68, No. 6 Michigan downed Michigan State 83-70, No. 8 Wake Forest shaded Clemson 84-82, No. 12 UCLA defeated Stanford 100-86, No. 14 Louisville whipped Marshall 104-85, No. 17 Tennessee beat LSU 108-102 and No. 18 Providence topped Hawaii 94-76.

Marlon Redmond and Bill Cartwright each had 22 points as top-ranked San Francisco rolled to its 19th straight victory. Loyola, which opened the game with a stall, was led by Eric Klaus with 18.

Jake Poole's 18 points powered Texas-El Paso to its upset over Arizona and enable Arkansas to take over first place in the Southwest Conference...Wayne Walls sank a pair of free throws and Walter Jordan hit a jump shot to insure Purdue's victory over Minnesota and snap the Gophers' 11-game winning streak...freshman Stuart House scored 15 points, including two crucial free throws in the final minutes, to lift Washington State to its victory over Oregon, throwing the Pac-8 into a four-way tie for first place...and Steve Grant scored 27 points, including 17 in the second half, to help Manhattan end St. John's 23-game home court winning streak and move a step closer toward becoming the No. 1 team in New York City.

## Junior Basketball

**SAA BIDDY**  
Knights of Columbus..... 9 6 2 14-31  
Westward Photography..... 1 4 2 3-12  
KC—Pat Fabiano 12, Matt Freilich 8,  
Mike Fondino 7.  
WP—Mark Vanbenscholten 3, Rich Curry 3.  
Fire Department..... 10 21 22 16-40  
Flower Garden..... 5 5 4 47-21  
FD—John Harris 31, Steve Connor 13,  
Randy Nilsen 11.  
FG—Jim Benjamin 10, Mike Snyder 7.

**SAA JUNIOR**  
Rondout National..... 10 19 18 22-69  
VFW..... 14 16 8 11-49  
RN—Dave Mauro 37, Dave Parise 18,  
John Romano 6.  
VFW—Rob Freer 14, Ron Logan 13, Jim Griffiths 10, Chris Bishop 6.  
Statewide Savings..... 13 6 16 10-45  
Keeley's Korner..... 11 11 6 16-44  
SS—Guy Blake 18, Chris Kraft 10, Frank Fuling 6.  
KK—Joe Rick 13, Guy Jeffrey 9, Tim Zulkic 7.  
Thornton Insurance..... 7 12 14 17-50  
Sawyer Savings..... 10 10 14 17-51

**Town of Ulster Biddy**  
Standings, Intermediate Division:  
Knicks 6-1, 7ers 6-1, Celtics 2-5, Cavaliers 0-7.  
Scoring: Jeff Maines, 7ers, 93 points; Ron Thelss, Knicks, 91; Barry Wolfeld, 7ers, 87; Craig Burnett, Celtics, 55; Vince Molinaro, Knicks 53, Brian McCullough, Celtics, 47; Richie Grossman, Knicks, 46; Jay Levy, Cavaliers, 32; Wayne Short, Cavaliers, 29; Gary Sass, Knicks, 26.  
Foul Shooting—Brian Borden, Celtics, 40 per cent; David Anderson, Cavaliers, 61.5; Jay Levy, Cavaliers, 50.0; Jeff Guitridge, 7ers, 50.0; Barry Wolfeld, 7ers, 46.7; Vince Molinaro, Knicks, 46.4; Gary Sass, Knicks, 45.5; Ron Thelss, Knicks, 42.9; Mike Menninger, Knicks, 42.9; Mark Levy, Cavaliers, 40.0.

## Two Unbeatens In Hurley Hockey

HURLEY — The Hurley Lions, playing in the Junior Division, and the Rangers, playing in the Senior loop, are the only unbeaten teams in Hurley Rec Hockey.

The Lions upped their record to 3-0-2 this week with a 4-1 victory over Kelder's Grocery and a scoreless tie with Paley's Market.

Jeff Hoffstatter scored twice and Todd Hoffstatter and Bob Fisher added singletons for the Lions. Sean Hughes scored for Kelder's. Bob Smith and Bob Grubiak were the goalies in the 0-0 deadlock.

In another junior game, Dave Carr and Jeff Merchant traded goals as Paley's Market played Kelder's to a 1-1 tie. Strong on defense for Paley's were Jeff and Dennis Taylor.

The Senior Rangers opened their campaign with 5-1 and 6-4 wins over their sole rivals, the Sabres. In the first game, Wayne Schaefer and Jim Kerr scored twice and Jim Roosa once for the Rangers. Scott Espie tallied for the Sabres. Rick Hoffstatter and Kerr scored twice and Roosa and Schaefer once each in the second win. The Sabres got two goals from John Markes and one each from Tom Pangburn and Kevin McLain.

The Rangers and Wings are tied for the lead in the Mites

division after the Bruins stopped the Rangers, 3-2, and the Wings downed the Bruins, 3-0. Goal scorers in the division were Jim Hobart, Gary Moody and Glen Helsley.

In Pee' Wee action, Lamoreaux Mobil, Colonial Carpet and Kingston Travel all have three points and Air Power has three.

Colonial Carpet topped Air Power, 3-0, on goals by Mike Ryan, Eric Lohide and Steve Helsley. John Donahue and Kelly Ryan split the shutout for the winners.

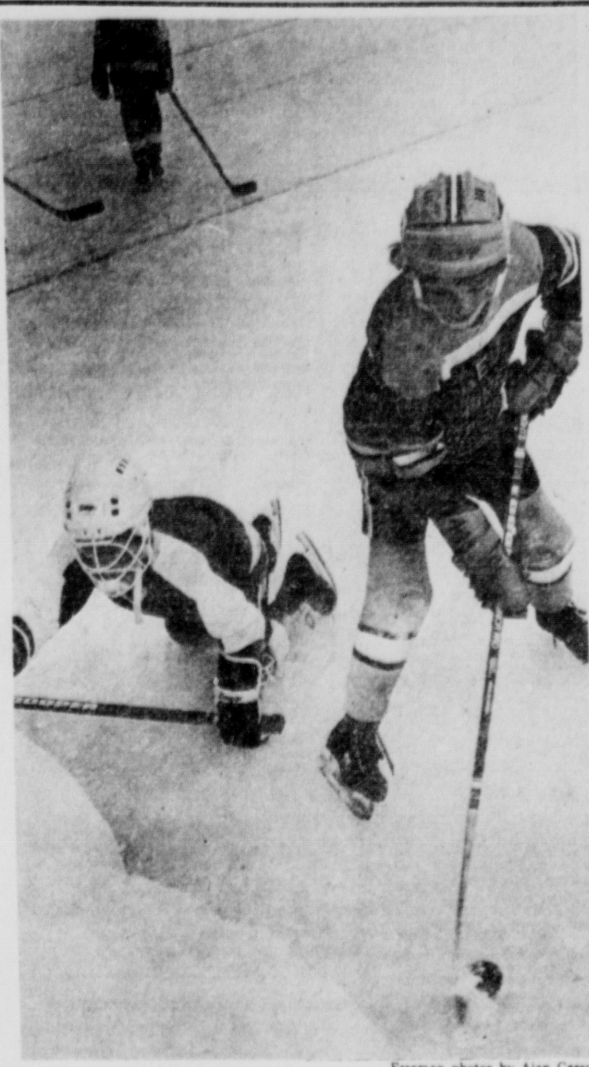
Mobil downed Kingston Travel, 3-1, as Brian Davis, Brian Miggins and John Fisher did the scoring for the winners. Matt Couris registered a goal in defeat.

Anthony Oliver scored and Mike Oliver held the fort as Kingston Travel zipped Air Power, 1-0.

Goals by John Donahue and John Fisher produced a 1-1 tie between Colonial Carpet and Mobil.

The standings:

| MITES            |  | W-L-T-P |  |
|------------------|--|---------|--|
| Team             |  |         |  |
| Rangers          |  | 2-1-0-4 |  |
| Wings            |  | 2-1-0-4 |  |
| Bruins           |  | 1-3-0-2 |  |
| PEE WEE          |  |         |  |
| Lamoreaux Mobil  |  | 2-1-1-5 |  |
| Colonial Carpet  |  | 2-2-1-5 |  |
| Kingston Travel  |  | 1-2-1-5 |  |
| Air Power        |  | 1-2-1-3 |  |
| JUNIORS          |  |         |  |
| Hurley Lions     |  | 3-0-2-8 |  |
| Paley's Market   |  | 1-1-3-4 |  |
| Kelder's Grocery |  | 0-3-1-1 |  |
| SENIORS          |  |         |  |
| Rangers          |  | 2-0-0-4 |  |
| Sabres           |  | 0-2-0-0 |  |



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Players battle for loose puck during this Hurley Hockey League game between Colonial Carpet and Lamoreaux Mobil. Jonathan Donahue and John Fisher traded goals as teams played to a 1-1 tie.

## Liberty Captures Walkill Tourney

WALKKILL—Liberty High School's wrestlers proved to be the surprise of the Walkkill Invitational Tournament Saturday night, capturing the team title with four individual championships and three runner-up spots.

The winning Indian quartet included Bill Nolan (98), Jacques Heffley (112), Steve Goodstein (119) and Bruce Goodstein, who moved up to 155 from his usual 132 spot.

It was the first tournament victory for Liberty coach Ron Francisco, now in his sixth season.

Host Walkill took second with 108½ points to Liberty's 127½.

The summaries:

| Rank | Team                | Points |
|------|---------------------|--------|
| 1    | Liberty (L)         | 127½   |
| 2    | Walkill (W)         | 108½   |
| 3    | Beacon (B)          | 96     |
| 4    | Ellenville (E)      | 92     |
| 5    | James I O'Neill (O) | 62     |
| 6    | Haftane (H)         | 58     |
| 7    | Fallsburgh (F)      | 16     |

**Finals**  
91—Todd Coulard (W) pinned Walt Ingham (E), 4:00.  
98—Bill Nolan (L) dec. Jay Lindenaue (E), 6:4.  
105—Angelo Torres (E) pinned James Diaz (O), 0:44.  
112—Jacques Heffley (L) pinned Ed Souto (W), 1:25.  
119—Steve Goodstein (L) dec. Bob Sirix (O), 8:5.  
126—Tony Riccatelli (B) dec. Keith Polack (O), 10:5.  
132—Mike Rinaldi (H) dec. Brian Fox (B), 4:0.  
138—John Stalter (E) dec. Dean Millie (L), 3:0.  
145—Roger Chirico (H) dec. Al Heinle (L), 8:1.  
155—Bruce Goodstein (L) dec. Steve Martin (B), 5:4.  
167—Francis Riccatelli (B) dec. Mark Perreux (W), 11:5.  
177—Bob Boyle (O) pinned Richard Wasserlauf (L), 0:57.  
215—John Munn (W) pinned Frank Trifilio (B), 0:34.  
250—Bill desRosiers (O) won; no competition.

Two Panthers were champions, Todd Coulard at 91 and John Lunnet at 215. Ed Souto (112) and Mark Preuss (167) were second-placers for Walkill.

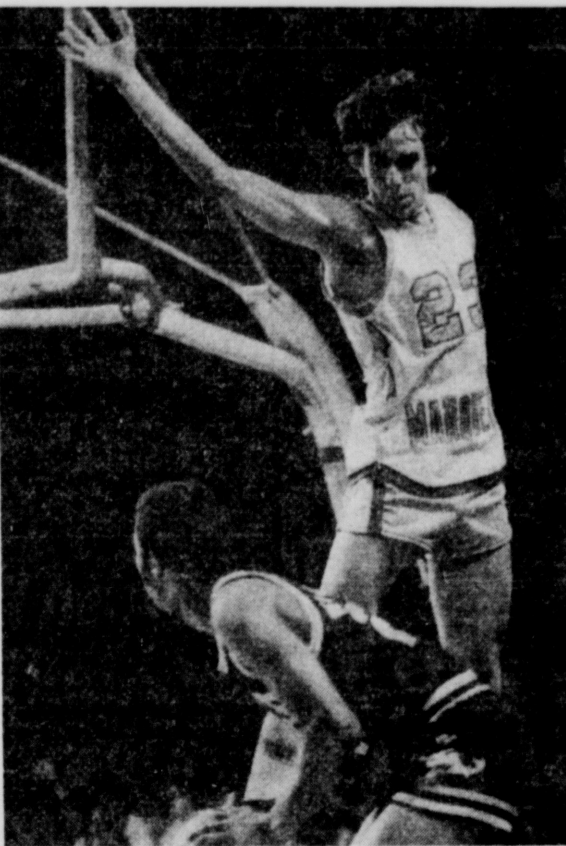
Marc Ellison's Ellenville squad also produced two champions. John Stalter won at 138 and Angelo Torres was named the tourney's most valuable wrestler with two quick pin victories totalling 89 seconds at 105 pounds.

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UPI Photo

Marquette's Jim Boylan flies past Don Williams

## The Busiest Monday Of Winter Season

KINGSTON—Today will be the busiest Monday so far during this winter sports season with several makeup contests to be played on top of the normal schedule.

In basketball, Highland High is at Onteora and Ellenville is at Walkill in the Ulster County Athletic League; Saugerties goes to Lourdes and Ketcham visits Roosevelt in Dutchess County Scholastic League boys' games; in the DCSL girls loop, Roosevelt is at Kingston and Lourdes pays a call on Saugerties.

In skiing, Liberty plays host to Ellenville and Kingston goes against New Paltz. In gymnastics, it's Poughkeepsie at Rondout Valley and Red Hook plays host to both John Jay and Ketcham.

## Holmes Advances

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Sixth-ranked heavyweight Larry Holmes took his first major step toward a shot at the title Sunday in the U.S. Boxing Championships quarter-finals, winning a unanimous decision over Tom Prater.

And Holmes left little doubt what he was shooting for. "I wanted to show George Foreman my boxing ability," he said. He knew Foreman, acting as television commentator, was at ringside for the fight, held on the flight deck of the USS Lexington, a Navy aircraft carrier.

Holmes, from Easton, Pa., said later that he still needs six months of training and good boxing, which will push him "toward George Foreman, Ken Norton and Muhammad Ali."

Holmes, weighing 204, opened his attack in the early rounds with a series of jabs combined with a vicious right cross. Holmes preyed on Prater in later rounds by pounding away with rights to the head and punishing him with left crosses.

Though Prater tried desperately for a comeback in the sixth round, throwing a flurry of punches that seemed to catch Holmes by surprise, he did little damage. And in the final round, with Holmes staying with his stinging left jabs, the Pennsylvanian knew the bout was his and began grinning.

Holmes, now unbeaten in 23 fights, had been out of action since April with a broken thumb.

"I'm glad it went the distance because I've had a long layoff," he said.

Explaining his fight strategy, Holmes said, "I didn't try to take him (Prater) out. He was a strong fighter, but he wasn't hurting me."

Prater, of Miami, Fla., said he had at first thought Holmes was overated. "But I guess he's not. I look for him to be a champion."

"I don't have any excuses," said Prater, who has a 17-4-1 record. "He's got a good left jab. He kept snapping it in there too much, and he caught me with a lot of good punches."

In other quarter-final matches Sunday, light-heavyweight Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y., took a split decision over Willie Taylor, Brooklyn, N.Y. No. 2-ranked middleweight Mike Colbert decked Jackie Smith of Brockton, Mass., for an eight-count in the first round and won a unanimous decision.

Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif., won a split decision over Juan Cantres of Puerto Rico in the welterweight class. Johnny Sullivan, Kearny, N.J., captured a split decision in his bout with lightweight Paddy Doan, Freeport, N.Y. Featherweight Walt Seeley, Sayville, N.Y. posted a unanimous decision over Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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**SPRINGERS** spaniel puppies for sale. Excellent pedigree. \$125 female; \$150 male. Fred Misner 687-9318.

**ST. BERNARD** pups by an established breeder-exhibitor. Quality pups, honestly represented. Meritton Reg. Hurleyville, N.Y. 914-434-7463.

**7 WEEK** old pigs, \$20. 5 month old, pigs \$50. Call 687-7327.

**Horse Equipment 340**

**HURLEY SADDLE SHOP**, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

**NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK**, L. BASCH, 48 Pottit Ave. 331-6558.

**REAL ESTATE—RENT**

**Furnished Rooms 400**

**FURNISHED ROOM** with kitchenette and bath. Call after 5 p.m. 331-8288.

**LARGE ROOM**—Uptown. Fair St. \$15 per wk. 331-7735.

**LOVELY ROOMS** in Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, t.v., etc. Call 679-9963, 7-9 p.m.

**1 ROOM** cabin-bath, all util., by week or month. Security. Call 338-3280. Hudson View Cabins Port Ewen, N.Y.

**Rooms—pleasant, country atmosphere**, 15 Min. Kingston, or Saugerties, Kitchen, TV. 331-9861.

**STUYVESANT HOTEL** Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable For YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course! The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738. If no ans. 679-2678.

**Rooms with Board 420**

**KINGSTON—Room & Board**—For Senior Citizens. Men pref. Phone 331-8109.

**Furnished Apartments 430**

**A DELUXE 2 RM. APT.**—kitchenette, new furn., kit., pvt. bath, opp. Acad. Gr. Pk. Sec. 338-4677.

**ALL NEW 1 bedroom apt.** with new appliances, bedroom, kitchen, bath, perfect for 1-2 people. 338-3553. Nights 331-8584.

**A LOVELY 2-3 bedroom & studio apts.** 7 min. IBM, util. inc. No pets. 246-7626.

**GROUND FLOOR—1 bedroom, liv. rm., kit. & bath, util. inc.** \$145 mo. Call 246-2129.

**KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.** exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105. heat incl. 331-1614.

**ONE RM. APT.** w/w carpet, pvt entrance & bath, all util. \$150. 687-9120.

**1 RM EFFICIENCY APT.**—full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. \$150. 331-6466.

**4 RMS. & bath—1st floor, cen. heat, util. incl. carpet, exc. porch, adults pref. No pets. 246-2992.**

**VILLAGE OF Saugerties—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334.**

**WOODSTOCK area, 1 bdrm. condominium.** Garden apt., 4 to 6 mo. rental. \$225 per mo. heat incl. 679-7132.

**Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431**

**KINGSTON MANSION**—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, mt. incl. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

**Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities included—\$30 wk. & up.** 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

**Unfurnished Apartments 435**

**A Beautiful** newly renovated 2 bdrm. apt.—paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. No pets. No car. Adults pref. 338-2831. 338-1705.

**A BIG 3 RM. APT.** conv. Ferro. —IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenelg. 246-8665.

**ALL NEW 1 bdrm apt.** with new appliances; bedroom, kitchen, bath, perfect for 1-2 people. 338-3553. Nights 331-8584.

**A MODERN 3 rm. & bath, colored appliances.** abbrev. pvt. entr. 20 min. Kng. No pets \$145 688-5392.

**Apt.—Uptown Kng.—Resid. area.** 1 bdrm, 4 rms, 1st flr. Sec. & Ref. \$170. Heat & appl. incl. 679-7154; 679-6578.

**APTS IN WOODSTOCK**—Quiet & attractive, from \$145 incl. util. & up. Call 679-6619.

**A 3 rm. apt.** lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown Kingston, \$120 mo.; one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831 & 338-1705.

**AVAIL. NOW 2 bdrm, 2nd flr. apt.** near UCCU, util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457. 331-9535.

**3 beautiful, newly decorated rooms & bath & sun parlor.** Best uptown location. All util. incl. Woman pref. 338-6003.

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments** HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

**1,2,3 BEDRM. APTS.**—furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offerings Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 246-2030.

**1 BEDROOM APT.** \$150, includes all util. Students welcome. 658-8836.

**BRAND NEW Apartments** for rent. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Main St., Rosendale \$185 & up, all util. incl. except lights. 658-3131.

**Bright 2 & 4 bedroom apts.** Eat in kitchen, dining rooms, liv. rm., sun parlor, entrances. Conv. location to schools, hospitals, walk to shopping. Garage & workshop facility. avail. plus bsmt storage. Ideal for small families, roommates or Sr. Citizens. 657-8557.

**BROADWAY EAST APTS.** Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-0700 (4705).

**COTTEKILL**—Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util. incl. pvt. entr. Call evgs. or wkends 687-7813.

**2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.**

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully appliance kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens, 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service. from \$280

Also, 1 bedroom fr. \$239

**stony run**

Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days 11 to 6 P.M. Other times by appointment. 331-0778

**DELUXE** modern 2 bdrm apt. fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends.

**DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.** 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

**FAIRVIEW GARDENS** Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

**2 FAM. HOUSE—3 bdrm apt.** near Pine St. professional bldgs. \$200 mo. + util. Sec. deposit & ref. req. 338-6274 after 6 p.m.

**HIGH FALLS—3 rm. apt.** all util. incl. \$160. Also 2 rm. apt. \$95. Immed occupancy. Call collect 201-768-1576.

**HIGH FALLS—2 Bdrm.** cottage, \$200 mo. GLENELG—1 bdrm., all util., \$170. HIGHLAND EFFIC., all util., \$140. RIFTON—3 bdrm., duplex, \$225. EDDYVILLE—2 Bdrm., duplex, \$175. KINGSTON PEARL ST.—1 bdrm., heat/hot water. \$175.

**CLINTON AVE. Effic.** all util. \$165. ST. JAMES ST.—1 bdrm., carpet w/frp. all util., \$200.

**MORE—MORE—MORE FIFE & DRUM REALTY** Stephen F. Parker 91 Boices Ln. Nr. IBM. 382-2300

**HOME OWNERS** The cost of heat has risen considerably in the past 2 years, now taxes are going up too.

Stop Fighting-Relax Join us at Hillcrest Garden Apts., 2 bedrooms, \$190; 1 Bdrm. \$150. incl. heat & hot water. Sec. & refs. No pets. Call for appt. Mon-Fri. 9-5 p.m. 338-2345.

**3 Large rooms & bath, newly re-mod.** heat & hot water. Security. no pets. 338-6758.

**3 LARGE ROOMS**—Uptown location. References. No pets. Call 338-9080.

**Move in now.** One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS. 331-4452.

**MT. MARION.** 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) large yard, nr. school & store, \$250 mo., heat & light included. Sec. Refs. 679-9590.

**PRIVATE—3 1/2 RMS.** over garage. Blue Mr. area, couple pref. No pets. \$160 mo. incl. util. Sec. required. 246-6785.

**RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.**—Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1-9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

**RM mod apt.** upstairs, stove, refrigerator, microwave, heat & sec. Adults pref. no pets. 331-8954.

**1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 ROOMS**—refrig, stove, heat & hot water; Uptown & Albany Ave. area. \$125 to \$175 mo. 331-5544.

**2 ROOMS** all utilities \$100; 3 rooms all util. \$140; 338-0399, betw 6-7 P.M.

**3 ROOMS** garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$175 per mo. plus util. 1 yr. lease. Ref. 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

**3 ROOMS & bath, w/w carpet, adults pref.** No pets, 1 mo. sec.; \$135 + util. 338-6260 after 4.

**3 1/2 room, very modern apt.** Exc. uptown loc. w/w carpet, disposal all util. incl. in rent. \$250. 331-3898.

**3 Rooms & Ceramic tiled bath.** modern eat in kitchen with range & refrig. 1st floor. Albany Ave. Off-st parking. Ref. \$185 mo., heat incl. ULSTER CO. REALTY, 339-3300.

**3 ROOMS & bath; heat, hot water included \$175 mo.** Security; 246-2253; 246-7005.

**4 ROOM modern apt.** in quiet residential area of Saugerties. Ground flr. in garden type house. \$190 plus sec. 246-5169; 246-7414.

**5 ROOMS, bath, ground floor, heat, hot water, refrig, stove, \$250; security.** 338-5544 evs.

**5 1/2 ROOMS, off Rt. 28A, util. for small family.** \$150 mo. + util. 331-8650.

**5 ROOM APT.** newly decorated, centrally located, with garage. Call 338-1233 or 338-1453.

**SEVEN GREENS** 1 Bdrm. apts for Sr. Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410.

**SMALL secluded 3 room cottage.** turn or unkown, on Rondout between High Falls & Rosendale. \$135 + util. & Sec. 658-9690.

**SUNSET GARDEN APTS.** From \$153 Locust St. off Boices Lane. No security. No pets. 336-6626 9-9 DAILY.

**SUPER nice, 1 bdrm Uptown Kingston.** \$165 mo., adults pref.; refs. sec. no dogs; 657-2333.

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT** Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock, 1 & 2 bedroom apts.; also 1 bdrm furnished apt. 914-868-1998.

**UPTOWN KINGSTON.** 5 rm. apt. 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water incl. \$225. Ref. & Sec. 338-7761.

**UPTOWN Kingston 4 rm. apt.** new 2 fm. hse., w/w carpet, cash ceiling, pvt. ent. \$185 plus util., ref. & sec. 338-7761.

**WANTED** Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants.

**FIFE & DRUM REALTY** Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

**Houses—Furnished 440**

**ATTRACTIVE Well turn.** 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

**1 BEDRM.** Country home plus loft, near Woodstock. Modern appliances, heat incl. Lease & sec. 657-6306.

**4 ROOM HOUSE.** References, security & 1 yr. lease. Call 338-5678.

**2 BEDRM HOUSE**—on private lot, West Saugerties. \$180 plus utilities. 246-5778.

**HOUSE, 2 bdrms.** in Olive, \$140 mo. plus util. others up to \$250 per mo. Shandaken Rty 688-5703, evs. 657-8480.

**LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE** New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frp. all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100 frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-1264.

**NEED MORE ROOM?**

How about this spacious Town of Ulster home. It offers a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range, oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer, dinette, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage. Low down payment. Only \$23,500.

**STREAMSON REALTY INC.** REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

**'FAMILY LIVING'**

This lovely 3 bedroom split level home situated on 1/2 acre is being sacrificed at BELOW APPRAISED VALUE. Features spacious living room, formal dining room, all beautifully carpeted, modern eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 baths, attached garage. Many extras.

Owner asking \$42,900.

**COUNTY WIDE Realty** Of Ulster Inc. Rt. 11, Hurley, N.Y. 338-7380

**One Of A Kind**

We are pleased to offer you this spacious 10 rm. Contemporary home on 2 acres. The 3,000 sq. ft. of liv. area is divided into 4 or 5 bdrms., kit. w/dining area, open f/p, bet. form. din. rm. & liv. rm., fam. rm. w/frp. & card rm. plus 3 full baths. Some of the deluxe features inc. cent. vac. cedar lined closets, GE dispenser refrig., self clean, double oven, AND GA. PECAN MARBLE EXTERIOR. This unique home could not be reproduced for the res. listed price of \$74,500. Listed with:

**ULSTER COUNTY REALTY** REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS

**NEW CONTEMP**

Lovely Location—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, custom built. Must be seen to be appreciated. A rare find on today's market, \$44,900

**12 ACRES**

3 1/2 Yr. New Contemp. Private, Seclude, Offering Mt. View. Large Deck. Home is Custom Built w/ many unusual features. Offered at \$79,900.

**Fife & Drum Realty**

91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

**Houses To Rent 450**

**ALBANY AVE.** area, 6 room duplex. (3 bedrooms.); \$215 + heat, util. inc. refs. 338-8177.

**6 Room House—6 room apt.** off st. parking. Adults pref. Baby welcome. 338-2303.

**6 ROOMS, 3 bdrms.** sun porch, 1 acre; 10 min IBM; 3 adults pref.; \$275 + util. 246-7166 evs.

**7 ROOM HOME—2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms.** 5 min. drive. IBM-Shopping. Sec. Refs. required. 331-4847.

**EDWARD NOONAN Inc.** Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

**EICHORN REALTY, INC.** "Personalized Service" 679-8022

**FINER HOMES RUSTIC BI-LEVEL**

3 private acres, 4 bdrm. cath. ceiling hand hewn beams. Quality features, galore. Exciting view. \$79,500.

**TRI-LEVEL**

Stone Ridge area 1 1/2 acres 4 bedrooms, plus carpeted 2 1/2 baths, form. din., liv. living area. \$64,000.

**HURLEY HEIGHTS** Tri-level, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths 2 dens, 3 frp's, inground pool \$64,900

**Alvin May 338-5155** MILLSTREAM REALTY

**FIRST CAPITAL REALTY** 96 Maiden Lane 338-2600 Residential, Commercial, Industrial

**FREE!** New car with purchase of a custom built home. Earthbound Associates, Ltd. 246-5980.

**GENE RIOS, Realty Co.** 175 Boices Lane 336-6100

**IGOE REALTY INC.** SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045

**IN ULSTER PARK—3 bedroom, brick, 2 acres, privacy.** \$37,500. Ruth or Burt Hunt, 338-8830

**John Spinnenweber, Bkr.** 331-0143

**IRVING KALISH, REALTOR** MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

**KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME** See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rt. 209 Intersection.

**LARGE 8 room house, 2 full baths.** attic, basement, den, large yard. Good location. All appliances \$23,500 firm. 339-4860.

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**P.G. SIMMONS INC.** 212 Fair St., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

**PLAN NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY** Now is the time to look over our plans and models for Colonials or Raised Ranches in Dutchess Co. Excellent conventional financing available, with as little as 5% down. Call builder for appt. 462-4068

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.** 715 Broadway 338-7077

**FREE LIST**

\$21,200—Buys a 6 rm., 2 bdrm., 2 story house on approx. 1/2 acre, reduce your living costs by renting lovely little cottage on the property.

\$84,000—8 Rms, 4 bdrms., approx. 2390 sq. ft. ranch on a beautiful lot, fireplc., 2 1/2 baths, many fine appointments. Must see!

Write or call and we will send you a free descriptive list of over 100 homes priced from \$16,500 to \$131,000.

**BERTHA GALLY INC.** REALTOR Boices Lane Kingston, N.Y. 914-336-5100

**RAISED RANCH \$28,000**

Custom built 3 bedrooms, large living room; dining room; family room; 2 full baths; hardwood floors. Assumable V.A. mortgage of \$23,000 at 7% interest rates. Truly a great opportunity! Call us now—

**GENE RIOS** REAL ESTATE 175 BOICES LANE KINGSTON 336-6100

**"Camelot"**

PRIME NEW LISTING

From the moment you enter the picturesque, tree-lined circular drive of this "TWO ACRE HOME SITE" you will be captivated with the serene beauty, privacy and soft sound of the babbling brook of this choice property.

Ideally located in desirable Woodstock area this 5 yr. old 8 room Colonial Cape Cod w/gambrel roof offers 4 bedrooms, formal din. rm., ultra mod. (eat-in) kitchen, den and 2 car att. garage, affords all the comforts of your DREAM HOME! Offered below cost reproduction for Quick Sale. \$57,500

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.** 338-7077 715 Broadway 331-6669

**CHILDREN GROW, HOUSES DON'T**

So here's a place ideal for a growing family! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large deck, modern, efficient eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace PLUS 2 car garage! Only 4 years old is this maintenance free home, well placed on 1 wooded acre offering unusual low taxes! First offering Shokan. Call now. \$45,000.

**A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! Call**

**Westwood Country Realty** DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, GRI 679-7321

**COLONIAL—3 acres.** \$39,500. SPLIT LEVEL—\$33,500. TILLSON CAPE—\$26,500. EMMACULATE 6 rm., 2 baths Uptown Kingston. \$21,500. MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

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**EICHORN REALTY, INC.** "Personalized Service" 679-8022

**FINER HOMES RUSTIC BI-LEVEL**

3 private acres, 4 bdrm. cath. ceiling hand hewn beams. Quality features, galore. Exciting view. \$79,500.

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Stone Ridge area 1 1/2 acres 4 bedrooms, plus carpeted 2 1/2 baths, form. din., liv. living area. \$64,000.

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**FREE!** New car with purchase of a custom built home. Earthbound Associates, Ltd. 246-5980.

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**IN ULSTER PARK—3 bedroom, brick, 2 acres, privacy.** \$37,500. Ruth or Burt Hunt, 338-8830

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**LARGE 8 room house, 2 full baths.** attic, basement, den, large yard. Good location. All appliances \$23,500 firm. 339-4860.

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# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

## LUXURY CARS AT COST PRICES

### Unbelievable — Value Sale

#### NEVER BEFORE IN KINGSTON

**1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV**

Special Givinchy Designer model finished in sea island aqua with matching leather interior accented with an ermine cabriolet roof. This car is tastefully appointed with all luxury options.

**New \$13,981 NOW \$9760**

**1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 Dr. Cpe.**

Copper diamond fire exterior accented by a beige vinyl roof & a beige brocade interior. Fully equipped with factory air conditioning, cruise control and many more luxury options.

**New \$6,941 NOW \$2,600**

**1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE**

A radiant blue exterior with a matching leather interior and full padded roof. Fully equipped with all options including stereo tape system, split seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, 4 wheel disc brakes and more.

**New \$12,435 NOW \$7,400**

**1973 OLDS. TORONADO TOWN CPE.**

A raven black beauty with a matching vinyl roof, and a fawn interior nicely appointed with air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, twin comfort lounge seats, power windows, seats and door locks.

**New \$9,431 NOW \$2,350**

**1973 LINC. CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. Town Car**

A local one owner beauty finished in forestwood moodstun with a matching town roof and accented with a parchment leather interior. Every conceivable option puts the finishing touches on this perfect car.

**New \$10,185 NOW \$3,700**

**1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**

2 Dr. Sport coupe, a Casino cream jewel accented with an ebony bucket seat interior and cabriolet roof. Fully equipped with factory air conditioning and AM-FM stereo tape system.

**New \$7,487 NOW \$4,750**

**1973 CONTINENTAL**

W.B. 182, Length 227", Width 80", Tires 17x15.5. ENGINE: V8, 351 CID, BAS 4.36x13.5. Tax HP 66.2. SHP 213.

**1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE**

W.B. 182, Length 227", Width 80", Tires 17x15.5. ENGINE: V8, 351 CID, BAS 4.36x13.5. Tax HP 66.2. SHP 213.

**1973 TORONADO**

W.B. 182, Length 227", Width 80", Tires 17x15.5. ENGINE: V8, 351 CID, BAS 4.36x13.5. Tax HP 66.2. SHP 213.

**1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**

W.B. 182, Length 227", Width 80", Tires 17x15.5. ENGINE: V8, 351 CID, BAS 4.36x13.5. Tax HP 66.2. SHP 213.

## DUE TO COST PRICES — NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

And Subject To Credit Approval

# COLONIAL

Rt. 9W By Pass, Kingston, N.Y.

**LINCOLN MERCURY-SUBARU 339-3330**

**MERCURY LINCOLN**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Houses For Sale 500**

**THE SNOWDEN AGENCY**

58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

**1960 VINTAGE—4 Bedroom Cape Cod.** 2 baths, 1 car garage, large living & dining rooms, walk out cellar, community water, garden area, large oak trees. Dead End St. \$38,000. 246-7152 or 336-6100.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**Real Estate Wanted 535**

**STONE RIDGE REALTY** DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY 687-7172

**STREAMSON REALTY INC.** 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

**NAME IT WE HAVE IT**

\$39,500—Very, very private, yet minutes to town, for this charming 100 year old 3 bedroom home on 1.7 acres with large barn, brick fireplace.

\$39,500—for this lovely 2 1/2 year old ranch on 1 1/2 acre 3 bedrooms, 1 living room with fireplace, full basement (an area of distinct homes).

**WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?**

Call to list: P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

**WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY** Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence GERALD GRIFFIN, Jr. Realtor Rte. 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 67





**Ridley's Believe It or Not!**

**V.J. LOCASIO and C.H. BERRY**  
of Cleveland, Ohio  
HAVE WORKED TOGETHER FOR 23 YEARS  
--YET HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED BY  
12 DIFFERENT COMPANIES IN 8  
COUNTRIES AND ON 3 CONTINENTS

**THE BRONZE BELLS**  
IN THE TOMB OF  
MARQUIS CHAO OF TSI, CHINA  
HAVE NO CLAPPERS AND  
WERE DESIGNED IN  
THE FIFTH CENTURY B.C.  
TO BE RUNG BY  
HITTING THEM ON  
THE OUTSIDE

**A GAME OF SOCCER WAS PLAYED IN STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, IN 1955  
WITH A HUGE BALL--AND PARTICIPANTS IN AUTOMOBILES**

**HERMAN**

"It says here you're intelligent, honest and reliable.  
What makes you think you'd be an asset to  
this company?"

**NANCY**

THIS FLU HAS BEEN AWFUL--- I  
HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE  
IN A MONTH

LOTS OF  
MAIL TODAY

THEY'RE GET-WELL CARDS  
FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT  
STORE IN TOWN

**APARTMENT 3-G**

HAPPY TO TELL DR.  
SHELDON THAT HE  
PLANS TO MARRY TOMMIE. BRAD HALVER-  
SON BEGINS TO SHOW ANNOYANCE  
WHEN THE DOCTOR QUESTIONS HIM!

IF A WOMAN ACCEPTS  
AN ENGAGEMENT RING,  
ONE CAN ASSUME  
THAT SHE INTENDS TO  
MARRY YOU! RIGHT?

YOU DIDN'T ANSWER  
MY QUESTION! WILL  
YOU BE BEST MAN  
AT MY WEDDING?

**ANONYMOUS**

COLISEUM ACTION  
TODAY ONLY  
**CLODICUS**  
VS.  
**THE OLD CAMPAIGNER**  
VETERAN OF 18 FOREIGN  
WARS ★ 300 RIOTS ★  
1204 STREET FIGHTS  
HE'S CRAFTY! HE'S CAGEY!  
HE'S A CUNNING OLDDUDE!

THE MIGHTY CLODICUS  
IS HERE! ON TIME...  
READY TO FIGHT! WHERE'S  
THE OLD CAMPAIGNER?

HE'LL BE  
HERE IN  
JUST A  
MINUTE!

HAS THE OLD  
CODGER LOST  
HIS COURAGE?

NO, HE LOST  
HIS PULSE!

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 18**  
**Your birthday today:**  
This year tests your self  
reliance, brings encounters  
that teach you how to take  
care of yourself and to ex-  
press your own views against  
the main trend of circum-  
stance. Relationships devel-  
op into more intense ties.  
Today's natives are born or  
drift into positions of man-  
agement or power, whether  
in government or mastery of  
a profession. Those born  
this year continue the tradi-  
tion, in their mature years  
will be students of psychic  
phenomena and the mys-  
tical.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):**  
Things were too peaceful  
yesterday for many people;  
now there's a flurry of social  
and political games. Take  
nothing for granted as you  
ride out the storm.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):**  
Play it straight, say nothing  
in jest you don't really mean  
or intend to carry out. Avoid  
hazards, improve results.  
Romance runs into tempo-  
rary snags.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):**  
It's easier to quibble than  
check figures. Look to see  
what's causing criticism. Ex-  
pect little of people; they  
have their projects, some  
compete with you.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):**  
Friends tip you off to a good  
deal, also spill secrets. Don't  
go partners. You asked for  
an argument, get it now, but  
with no connection to actual  
issues.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):**  
Make the distinction be-  
tween pride and genuine  
self-respect. Stick to prin-  
ciples without shouting. Rash  
action is common; watch  
rather than lead the crowd.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**  
People don't mean to upset  
you, but can't make out hair-  
line differences you see so  
readily. Business details  
require close attention, can-  
not be changed later.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):**  
Wishful thinking gets into  
all matters, takes you far off  
straight and logical courses  
you planned. Stay near  
home, nip unsuspected situa-  
tions in the bud.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**  
Temptation is to be lazy,  
eater to luxury urges, skip  
important items by assum-  
ing nobody is watching.  
Travel is hampered; plan on  
contingencies in advance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**  
Let someone else take  
the leadership post and flak  
that comes from disturbing  
the status quo. Be thrifty  
answering demands on your

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**  
Be skeptical of news  
you'd like to believe. Roman-  
tic impulse leads to gossip.  
Beware fortuitous cir-  
cumstances in travel or encoun-  
ters with strangers.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**  
Idealism runs a colli-  
sion course with practical-  
ity. Decorative extras get  
brushed off as material con-  
siderations, such as costs,  
take precedence.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):**  
Be brief, tell your story as  
it is, not as you'd prefer it.  
Stick to budgets despite  
sales pitches from people  
who don't share responsi-  
bility for payments.



By Jeane Dixon

# TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



**FLIRT: (Q.)** I have a girl  
friend named Vicki. She is a  
big flirt. Any time any boy  
notices her, it is a big thrill to  
her and is supposed to be the  
same to me. But when I tell  
her about my thrills, she just  
says, "So..."

In this respect, she isn't the  
kind of friend I want. But  
except for talking about other  
boys, she's OK. How can I tell  
her what I think? — Imposed  
Upon in Wisconsin.

**(A.)** You seem to be more  
understanding than the av-  
erage boy. I congratulate  
you for that.

You also express yourself  
well. Tell Vicki exactly what  
you have told me. Maybe it  
will get through to her, but  
probably it won't.

She is one of any number of  
people who enjoy their  
stories more than they do the  
stories of others. This kind of  
person can be a real bore.

But apparently Vicki has  
some positive characteristics  
as well. If you enjoy her  
company enough and are  
able to endure her weak-  
nesses, be tolerant and make  
the best of things.

**HITTER: (Q.)** I was going  
with Matthew, but I broke up  
with him because he is forever  
insisting he's right. He also  
calls me names and hits me  
and my friends.

I'm afraid to hit him because  
he has eye problems and I  
could blind him for life.  
Should I try to get back with  
him? I like him. — Trying in  
Texas.

**(A.)** The eye trouble is not  
the issue — hitting is. Hit-  
ting is no way to solve prob-  
lems. It is not a thing a boy  
should do to a girl, or that a  
girl should do to a boy.

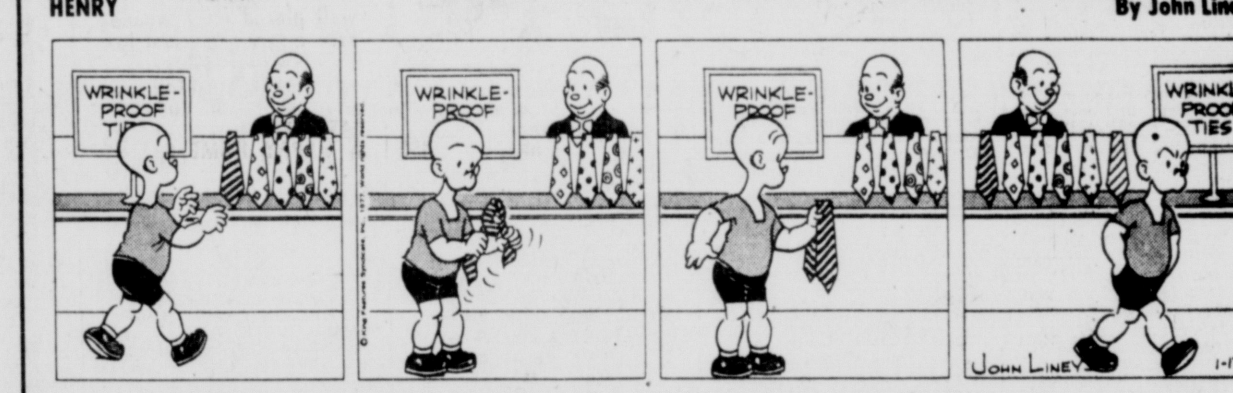
Matthew doesn't seem to  
know how to control himself.  
I am sure, though, that you  
can find some other boy who  
does know how. I suggest  
you do that.

(Have a problem? Write to  
Dr. Jean Adams, care of this  
newspaper, P.O. Box 2402,  
Houston, Texas, 77001. Every  
letter is read, but because of  
the great number received, Dr.  
Adams cannot send personal  
replies.)

By Jack Elrod



By John Liney



# BRIDGE HAND IS KEY TO PARADISE

by Alfred Sheinwold

According to a Turkish proverb, patience is the key to Paradise. It has its uses also at the bridge table, as we see in today's hand.

East dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ K J 6  
♥ J 7 5  
♦ A 9 8 3  
♣ K Q 6

**WEST**  
♦ 7 4 3  
♥ 2

**EAST**  
♦ A 2  
♥ A K 10 9 8

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q J 7 4  
♥ 10 6 2  
♦ 8 7 4 3 2  
♣ A 9

East took two top hearts and returned his lowest heart for a ruff. West returned a club to the ace, and East continued with a club but there was no way to get the lead to West for a club ruff.

South made his contract, losing two hearts, a heart ruff and the two black aces. All because East lacked patience.

East paid little attention to the hand because part-score contracts are "unimportant," but he paid a big penalty on the next hand to stop a cheap game. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

**EARLY SWITCH**

After taking the second top heart East should switch at once to the ace and another club. The heart ruff can wait.

Declarer wins the second club and leads trumps, whereupon East steps up with the

ace of spades and leads a third heart to give his partner the postponed ruff.

West returns a club, of course, and East's ruff defeats the contract. One more proverb sums it up: Patience and time accomplish more than strength and violence.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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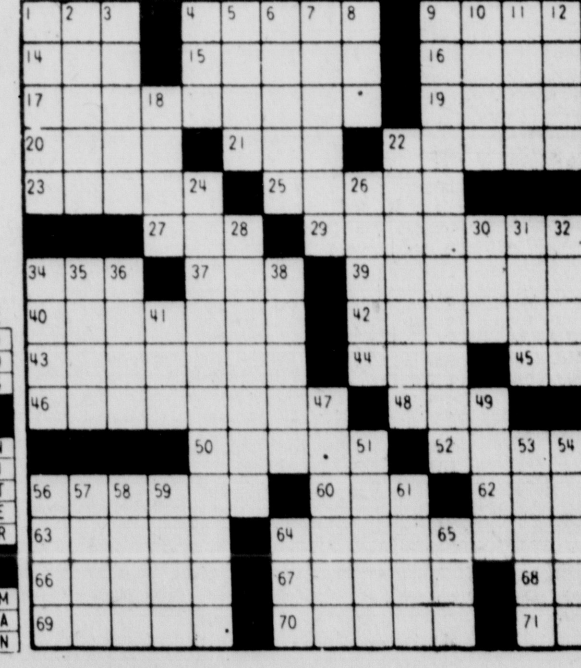
**ACROSS**

1 Appreciative sounds  
4 Pinter offering  
9 Madame de —  
14 LP  
15 A dye  
16 Dance  
17 Kind of traveling bag  
19 One kind of space  
20 Round pot  
21 Cape in Massachusetts  
23 Theme  
25 Mountain pass  
27 Turf  
29 More captivating  
34 Possessive  
37 Johnny —  
39 Reddish yellow  
40 Harmonious proportion  
42 Type of alcohol  
43 African battleground  
44 German article  
45 Isle of —  
46 Looked at

**DOWN**

1 Talk of sorts  
2 Greeting  
3 Make a quick profit: Colloq.  
4 Hotel —  
5 Invalides  
6 For —  
7 Little fish  
8 Chemical suffix  
9 A short distance  
11 Snug  
11 Status quo —  
12 River into the Elbe

13 Forsaken  
18 VIP's place  
22 Kindled  
24 Part of a foundation  
26 Used a kitchen utensil  
28 Concludes  
30 — pro nobis  
31 Word with gold or silver  
32 Chemical suffix  
33 Depend (on)  
34 Metal piece  
35 Yarn  
36 Smelting refuse  
38 American poet  
41 Doctors' gp.  
47 Mask  
49 Navy mascot  
51 Large book  
53 Humors  
54 Chronicle  
55 Destitute  
56 Mollusk  
57 Nimbus  
58 Snakeless land  
59 Ripened, as cheese  
61 New York team  
64 Army man: Abbr.  
65 Rested



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

TROT TEAM HUMID  
HOPI AMBO ENERO  
STEM MERO ATLAS  
ONEMANONEVOTE  
SZOLD RAIL  
THEONE LIVEDOWN  
RIANT FIVER POI  
ELSE TIMES CERT  
ADO POLAR MANSE  
TANTRUMS FORMER  
EARS MAORI  
REDISTRICING  
JURIS REST ADAM  
UNIQUE INCO GETA  
TEAMS PEAR EDEN



# SALVATION OR MURDER?

## Father Kills Son, Gets Probation

ORE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Forrest "Chubby" Grigg was a father worried about his 20-year-old son's involvement with drugs.

"I tried everything," said the 51-year-old former professional football player. "I thought we'd get him straight, and then he'd start again. He'd get a job, then quit and spend the money on this stuff. He kept maintaining he was all right."

On the night of Oct. 31, Grigg could not stand the strain any longer. He walked into his son's bedroom, folded the hands of the sleeping youth across his chest and shot him in the temple.

Grigg's one-day murder trial was held last week in this small Northeast Texas town. After the jury deadlocked 9 to 3 in favor of acquittal, Grigg changed his plea to guilty to voluntary manslaughter. District Judge Virgil Mulanax gave the father a five-year probation sentence for killing Mike Grigg.

"Yes, I did it for him," Grigg said Sunday.

"I didn't care what the sentence was," the father said. "It didn't enter my mind. There wasn't any question about me killing him."

"I would say I'd probably be condemned for doing it. But I had two different men come up to me after the trial and say they came awful close to doing that themselves. 'Course I guess I was the only one, crazy enough to have



Forrest "Chubby" Grigg looks at family photos of dead son.

done it."

He paused, then said, "I'll tell you, this old world is sure different than it was."

For years, there had been few signs of father-son animosity.

"He was my pride and joy, and we did all sorts of things together — until all this happened three years ago," said Grigg. "But he changed, he changed completely."

Grigg, who played professional football in the 1940s and 1950s for Buffalo, the Chicago

Bears and the Cleveland Browns, says his easy-going, likable son was fine until he became involved with drugs. His sports activities ceased, and in his senior year he was expelled from the 230-student Ore City High School because his hair was too long. He finished school by correspondence.

The relationship between father and son worsened after he left school. Grigg said he knew his son used drugs and was not trying to rehabilitate

himself.

Grigg said Mike was not an addict and, to his knowledge, used only valium and marijuana.

"But my estimation is any drugs are dangerous," Grigg said. "He was using pills, marijuana, cheap wine. He was not on the needle. But you mix any one of those with alcohol and it gives you more kick. He got to where he had no ambition or attention for anything."

# Accident May Have Claimed 5 More Lives

## 9 Dead in Navy Launch Collision

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A U.S. Navy launch carrying more than 100 sailors on shore leave collided with a freighter and capsized in Barcelona harbor today, trapping many of those aboard, the U.S. consulate said.

In Madrid, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said nine persons were killed and it was feared five more may have died. He said there were 96 survivors.

The national news agency Cifra said 19 of the survivors were hospitalized.

Cifra said the waters near the accident were being searched for more victims.

The launch, a "liberty boat" capable of carrying up to 120 persons, was ferrying sailors between the shore and U.S. Navy units visiting Barcelona.

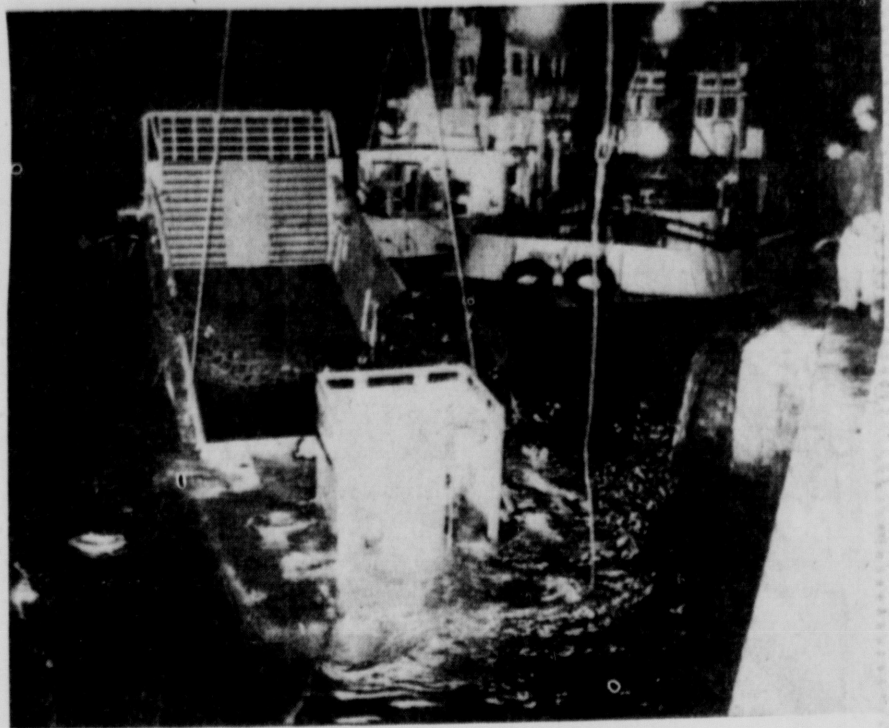
It collided with the Spanish freighter Urlea, which was just entering Barcelona harbor. The launch then capsized, spilling some of its passengers into the sea and trapping others, Cifra said.

The embassy spokesman said the victims were members of the crews of the Trenton, an amphibious transport dock, and the Guam, a helicopter carrier.

The two ships were part of a Navy force visiting Barcelona, and the sailors had been given shore leave.

The collision occurred at 2 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Sunday).

U.S. officials said names of the victims would not be released pending notification of



Rescue vessels surround the U.S. Navy launch as it was brought to surface in Barcelona Harbor early today.

their next of kin.

In Washington, a Navy spokesman said it would probably be several hours before an accurate casualty count would be available.

Cifra said both the dead and injured were rushed to several Barcelona hospitals.

Several of the bodies were recovered from the launch after it had been righted.

# College Student Accused by FBI Of Selling Rocket Secrets to Reds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 23-year old college student who once worked for a defense contractor was arrested by the FBI on an espionage charge Sunday, accused of trying to sell secrets on rocket construction to the Soviet Union.

Christopher John Boyce, a former security clerk at TRW, Inc., and an alleged accomplice being held in Mexico City face a maximum sentence of death if convicted on the charge.

An FBI spokesman said Sunday night that there were other suspects in the case and at least two more arrests were "a distinct possibility."

Boyce, a student at the University of California at Riv-

er, was arrested at his campus home Sunday afternoon.

FBI officials said Boyce, of suburban Rancho Palos Verdes, sold "top secret" films and documents through a friend to a science attaché at the Russian embassy in Mexico City.

The two men were reportedly paid a total of \$17,500 for the material, which included information on rocket construction the Soviets specifically asked for.

The second suspect, Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, was arrested in Mexico City Jan. 6. Authorities said he would be returned to the United States shortly for ar-

raignment on an espionage charge.

Boyce held "top secret" clearance while employed from July, 1974 until last December at the TRW laboratories for research on space, defense and energy technology in nearby Redondo Beach.

A federal complaint said the two suspects agreed early in 1975 on a scheme for Boyce to obtain information from the firm and sell it to a contact at the Russian embassy in Mexico City.

The complaint said Boyce gave Lee the first documents in June of that year, and Lee sold them to attaché Boris Grishin. They were allegedly paid \$500 at that time and

\$2,000 three months later.

The FBI said Lee met with Soviet agents in Vienna a short time later and received a list of items the Russians were interested in, including "data on rocket construction."

Lee reportedly was paid \$1,500 at that time and received another \$13,500 in four subsequent meetings in Mexico City.

Lee and Boyce met in a Los Angeles motel last November, the complaint said, to photograph documents taken by Lee. The FBI said the copies were passed to the Russians early this month.

At the time of his arrest, authorities said, Lee had three rolls of microfilm containing defense information classified as top secret.

# Simple Family Service Set for Former PM

## Anthony Eden Will Be Buried Today

ALVEDISTON, England (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden will be buried today in a simple family service, at the 500-year-old parish church in his home village.

His family said a public memorial service would be held later but set no date.

Parliament was to adjourn in Eden's memory today after the reading of tributes by Prime Minister James Callaghan.

A family spokesman said only family members would attend today's funeral service in Alvediston's parish church where Eden often worshipped in the two decades following his resignation as prime minister and retirement from public life.

Eden, 79, died of cancer Friday at his country home 85 miles west of London. Five days earlier a special Royal Air Force jet dispatched by

Callaghan flew him home from a Florida vacation to fulfill his wish to die in England.

"He was the last prime minister to believe Britain was a great power and the first to confront a crisis which proved she was not," the Sunday Times said of Eden, who shattered his political career by involving Britain in the 1956 Suez crisis.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called him "one of the towering figures of 20th century diplomacy."

Eden's reputation as one of the century's most able statesmen and negotiators was built on his success as Winston Churchill's foreign secretary in wartime and postwar peace.

Long Churchill's heir apparent, Eden became prime

minister in 1955. But the top job proved the undoing that sent him into retirement 21 months later.

Eden was a major architect of Western Europe's last exercise in gunboat diplomacy, the 1956 invasion of the Suez Canal zone by Britain, France and Israel in a bid to overturn the seizure of the waterway by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Threats of an economic boycott by the Eisenhower administration, spearheaded by then-U.S. Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles, forced an angry Eden to withdraw British forces.

The Suez adventure quickened the demise of the British Empire and forced his resignation.

He is survived by his wife, Clarissa and a son, Nicholas, 46.

# Savings On Flu Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's ill-fated \$135 million swine flu immunization program will cost \$35 million less than expected, Ford's budget disclosed today.

The savings comes not from temporary suspension of swine flu shots but because costs of buying the vaccine were less than anticipated, federal health officials said.

Scientists are investigating cases of paralysis among some persons who got swine flu shots.

The budget seeks no new funds for flu immunizations next winter.

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| A-CW/Loader   | \$1900 |
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| Ford 4500 Loader & Back Hoe                         | \$9500 |
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# AGWAY

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# The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 77

Monday, Jan. 17, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Very Cold Min. -10 Max. 10

## 12 Firemen Hurt in Beef House Blaze

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman Staff

**KINGSTON** — At least 12 firemen were injured, one with second degree burns of the face and ears, and others suffered frostbite and bruises from slipping on ice-coated pavements as they fought the all-night blaze that consumed the Beef House on Broadway at St. James Street early today.

Ambulances transported one fireman to Benedictine Hospital and seven others, including Brian Pratt who suffered the head burns, to Kingston Hospital. Others were transported by firemen.

The three-story restaurant was reduced to little more than one-story by the flames, but the city's paid and volunteer firemen were able to save the adjoining Gov. Clinton Market and the former Richard I Beauty School above the grocery store.

Fire Chief William Schreiber, still on the scene at 8 this morning said he still doesn't know the origin of the 11:30 p.m. fire, reported by a number of residents in the area who saw smoke coming from the top floor after the restaurant was closed.

Firemen reportedly had ventila-

tion problems but managed to save the market, whose sprinkler system was activated in upstairs storerooms.

All fire companies in the city responded to the alarm, fighting the fire in minus-zero temperatures that dipped as low as nine below.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig was on the scene, commending the firemen for their efforts. Kingston City Police re-routed traffic in the uptown area throughout the morning, and Kingston City Schools Consolidated opened its doors one hour late in order to allow for traffic delays.



Firemen battled Beef House blaze throughout the night.

Freeman photo by Bob Haimes

### Nation's First Execution in Decade

## Gary Gilmore Is Dead

**SALT LAKE CITY(UPI)** — Gary Gilmore was shot to death shortly after sunrise today in the first execution in the United States in a decade.

A prison official announced, "The order of the Fourth Judicial District has been carried out."

Gilmore was shot about 8:05 a.m., MST approximately 16 minutes after sunrise.

The state rushed to carry out the 36-year-old condemned slayer's death wish after the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver lifted a last minute stay of execution just minutes before dawn.

Gilmore's quest for death had apparently been thwarted seven hours earlier when U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter stayed his execution in a desperation suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

But a three-judge appellate court panel convened at 6:30 a.m. in Denver, 400 miles away across the Rockies, and lifted the stay eight minutes before the time set for the execution. U.S. Supreme Court Justices Byron White and Thurgood Marshall turned down a final appeal minutes later.

The four witnesses to the execution



Gary Gilmore

spoke briefly to newsmen after the execution.

Larry Schiller, Gilmore's agent, said he and the other three witnesses in-

vited by Gilmore were told at seven minutes to eight that the condemned man was being moved to the execution site. He said they previously had been told that Fourth District Judge Robert Bullock had changed his execution order from "sunrise to any time during the day."

They were driven to a building behind the main prison compound and entered to find Gilmore and the firing squad already inside.

"He was loosely shackled," Schiller said. "I was the third witness to shake his hand. The warden read a legal order, and Gary looked at the warden — not quivering."

"Gary looked up for an extended period of time and then said, 'Let's do it.' We then stepped back behind a line 25 feet from him."

Schiller said prison officials then placed a black hood over the killer's head.

"He did not quaver when the hood was placed over his head. A black target with a white circle was then pinned to Gary's white tee shirt."

"The warden gave the signal, and

(See GILMORE, page 5)

### MARKETBASKET

## Food Prices Hit Five-Month High

**KINGSTON** — Food prices in the city took an unprecedented 3-per cent jump last week, bringing the cost of feeding a family of four to its highest level in five months.

Prices recorded by the Ulster County Consumer Information Service indicated that the 41-item market basket index was priced at \$66.76 for the week ending Jan. 15. The same foods cost only \$64.83 the previous week.

Large increases in the cost of fresh

fruits and vegetables, dairy products, meats and fish all contributed to the record high.

Increased costs for lettuce and onions led the vegetable category. The biggest gains in dairy products came in the cost of margarine, ice cream and American cheese.

The rise in meat prices came as a result of an 18 per cent increase in bottom round roast and a 6.7 per cent climb in the cost of thin cut center

pork chops

Coffee prices also continued to rise, as expected.

The market basket index is based on the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Moderate Cost Family Food Plan and includes a representative sampling of foods geared to provide a nutritious diet.

Price information is compiled by surveys in at least three Kingston area chain supermarkets.

### Many Suffer Frostbite Amid Flames

## Icy Weather Firemen's Foe

**KINGSTON** — Fighting fire is bad enough, but fighting it in nine-degree below weather adds a host of other problems.

City firemen outside the burned-out Beef House had to take axes to the ice in the streets this morning to free part of one fire truck which had become imbedded. A young police officer's moustache turned into a dozen miniature icicles as he directed traffic at the corner of Clinton and Albany avenues.

Meanwhile local hospitals were treating a dozen firemen who fell and bruised their ribs and hips on ice, or who suffered frostbite, smoke inhalation and burns. "The firemen certainly deserve the raise they just got," Tom Miller, manager of the Gov. Clinton Market, said this morning as he surveyed the water and smoke damage the market sustained.

Firemen saved the market, and Miller and Ed and John DeGasperis, the owners of the store are grateful.

After the Ulster County Health Department surveys the scene to determine what groceries and meat have to be condemned, the store will be cleaned up and opened for business Tuesday, Miller predicted.

Central Hudson Gas and Electricity cut the power to the store during the night, but it was on again this morning as the cleanup began.



Frigid conditions created additional hazard.

Freeman photo by Bob Haimes

While Miller credits the store's sprinkler system for "really helping save us" he couldn't say enough about the firemen's efforts which kept the entire building from going up in flames.

The Beef House, which is owned by Sal Provenzano, has been a popular uptown Kingston restaurant in recent years, featuring a 1776 decor and cabaret entertainment.

### World in Brief

## Sorenson Folds His Nomination

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Theodore C. Sorenson said today he is asking President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination as CIA director because of substantial objections to his nomination both in the Senate and from outside organizations.

"It is... with deep regret that I'm asking Governor Carter to withdraw my designation as director of Central Intelligence," Sorenson said. "My regret stems not from my failure to get this post but from my concern for the future of our country."

Sorenson threw his unexpected bombshell into confirmation hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee after first reading a 10-page statement vigorously defending his record.

## Carter Is Firm On Amnesty Stand

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Amnesty for Vietnam war resisters was being debated on all sides over the weekend, but President-elect Jimmy Carter says nothing has changed his intention to pardon draft evaders during his first week in office.

And time is running out on President Ford's announced decision to take a new look at his own clemency program. Ford had said he would announce his decision before leaving office, but only 3 1/2 days remain.

**GRAFFITI**  
© 1976 McLaughlin-Sundaram Inc.  
**POLITICIANS DELIVER SPEECHES AT 50 MILES AN HOUR WITH GUSTS UP TO 100**

## Strict Orders Go To Drug Agents

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The government is issuing strict new orders for federal agents in a move to protect the rights of suspects while choking drug traffic into the United States.

The agents still may provide traffickers with illegal narcotics, use electronic gadgetry and plant paid informants in drug rings if such techniques will help send suspects to jail. But now, before using their investigative tricks, they will have to get an okay from their superiors — and often the courts — to carry out their plans.

## Boycott Halted By Court Order

**LONDON (UPI)** — The National Association for Freedom obtained a court order banning a weeklong communications boycott of South Africa protesting that country's racist policies. The postal workers' union Sunday agreed to obey the court order.

But, although the injunction against the mailmen's boycott, which was to have started Sunday night, is valid until another hearing Tuesday, it does not affect similar boycott plans by the British seamen's union and transport workers.

## Spotlite

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## Boys Burn to Death in Tree House

**TIVOLI** — The burned bodies of three Tivoli boys were discovered Sunday morning at the foot of a tree near their home, after the two-story tree house in which they were sleeping caught fire and collapsed to the ground.

The grim discovery was made at daylight, although a neighbor reported seeing the treehouse fall in flames about 4 a.m., unaware that the boys were in it.

The dead were identified as Edward Neese, 14, and his brother, Lance Neese, 9, and Richard Hogan, 11.

Rhinebeck State Police report that the boys left the Neese home, carrying sleeping bags, about midnight Saturday to spend the night in the tree house at the rear of the Neese property.

The boys, who were known to sleep out

often, took kerosene lights with them, police said, suggesting that one of the lamps may have been knocked over during the night causing the fire.

Residents of the little village near the Hudson River, were stunned by the news. They all knew the two brothers, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neese of Spring Street, and the Hogan boy, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan of 50 Montgomery St.

Neighbors said the boys camped out all last summer in the tree house which was carpeted. Though some neighbors lived within less than a hundred yards of the Neese home, they heard and saw nothing throughout the long cold night.

An aunt of one of the Neese youngsters

hurried over to the neat yellow and white Spring Street house where family and friends gathered to bring what comfort they could to the bereaved parents Sunday afternoon. "Is there anything I can do," a neighbor called.

"No thank you," the aunt replied, "we have a pretty big family...."

Down the street, in front of Tivoli Confectionary, a group of solemn youngsters congregated. Yes, they knew the dead boys, one of them was in their boy scout troop.

And there was no merriment in the local hotel bar, where people sat staring into their glasses.

"It's made us all a little sick. We'd rather not talk about it," a man murmured.

### Town Supervisor-Minister Calls It A Scare Tactic

## Bourke Unfazed by Lawsuit Rumor

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman Staff

**HARDENBURGH** — The state is just "up to its usual old threats," trying to scare off prospective ministers in the Universal Life Church from filing tax exempt status, says Hardenburgh Supervisor Lester Bourke about reports that a lawsuit might be filed against his town administration.

"What they really want is for us to dry up and blow away," says Bourke, who along with 82 per cent of the town's 300 or so residents, is a ULC minister himself. A controversy over just who is and who isn't eligible for non-profit religious exemptions on property has been simmering on the state's back-burner for about eight

months now, ever since Liberty Cardinal William McLean began ordaining ministers in the mail order, California-based church.

Hardenburgh has much of its property owned by more familiar religious groups, like Tibetan monks, and townspeople have decided that they shouldn't have to support the religious acreage with their tax dollars any longer.

Despite some wing-flapping and general groans of concern, the state Board of Equalization and Assessment has been more or less "conspicuous by their absence" in Hardenburgh and elsewhere says Bourke.

"As far as I know there has been no action taken, and I personally don't think

there will be any action taken... they don't have a leg to stand on."

Bourke's assessment of the tax situation got something of a nod from an attorney for state this morning.

Stephen B. Harris of the law bureau of Equalization would comment only that "we're certainly interested in the matter and an attorney here is working up a memorandum on the issue... but it will be sent to assessors in an advisory capacity only."

Harris added that as long as an assessor is following state guidelines on granting exemptions (which they are doing in Hardenburgh) his agency can do nothing about it.

(See BOURKE, page 5)



## Today & Tomorrow

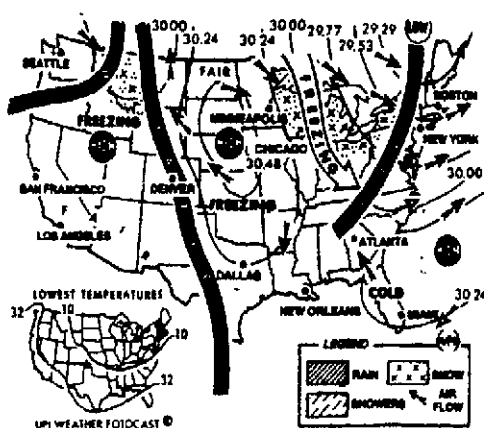
### TODAY

6:30 p.m. — NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Aloy's Garden Restaurant, Poughkeepsie.  
7 p.m. — CLASS OF 1967, Saugerties High School, reunion meeting, Atonement Lutheran Church Hall, Market St.  
7:30 p.m. — DEMOCRATIC SOCIAL CLUB, Town of Ulster, at Town Hall, Election of officers.  
8 p.m. — LAKE KATRINE GRANGE 1065, at Grange Hall.

### TOMORROW

9:30 a.m. — "MOM'S MORNING OUT" cooperative child care service, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, starts today to noon, also Thursdays.  
11:30 a.m. — KINGSTON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB I, Holiday Inn, Speaker-Mrs. June Duhamel of LaGrangeville.

## WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Monday night will find snow activity over parts of the northern Rockies and throughout the Lakes. Mostly fair and freezing weather is expected elsewhere.

MONDAY, JAN. 17, 1977

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:49 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Extremely cold

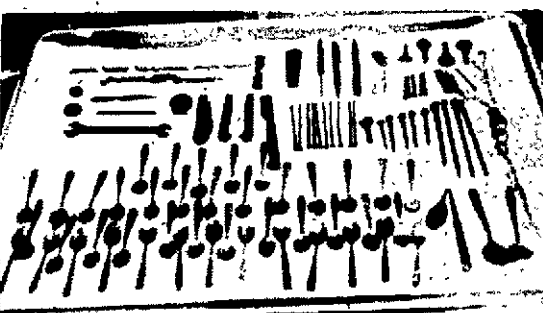
### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -9 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 10 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills — Wind and unseasonably cold air combining to produce extreme cold today and tonight. High only around zero and low tonight, 3 to 10 below. Not quite as cold Tuesday, with high near 10. Variable cloudiness through the period with flurries at times. Winds, west 12 to 25 mph today, 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 80 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight and Tuesday.  
Hudson Valley — Wind and unseasonably cold air combining to produce extreme cold today and tonight. High, zero to 10 above and low tonight, zero to 10 below. Not quite as cold Tuesday, with high in the teens. Partly cloudy through the period with flurries at times. Winds, west 12 to 25 mph today, 8 to 15 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 40 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

## Here And There



### Digestion Congestion

The items displayed here are the 3.3 pounds of implements surgically removed from the stomach of a 35-year-old man at a military hospital in Split, Yugoslavia. The man with the strange appetite was unidentified, but a hospital surgeon said he had swallowed the objects over a six-month period and did not complain until a pencil stuck him somewhere. The man was reported in good condition.

### Tune Should Be Familiar

By UPI  
The melody for "Yes, We Have No Bananas" was taken from Handel's "Messiah."

### 'Dead Man' Recoups

DEAL, England (UPI) — Alfred Reid, a hale and hearty 68, looked into his local Social Security office to inquire why his old age pension has suddenly stopped coming.  
"Sorry, we thought you were dead," said an official.  
But it took a lengthy investigation and a bombardment by letters and visits by Reid to convince the Social Security that he was officially alive.  
Eventually, he got all his back pension and an apology. A spokesman blamed "human error" due to the fact there are 650 men named A.G. Reid on the pension list.  
"What shocked me more is that they thought my wife Edna had remarried," said Reid.

### Manure Source of Trouble

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — Arthur Edon said Fred Ogden hit him in the rear end with a shovel during an argument over who owned the manure of a cabbage-eating horse.  
Ogden said he owned the cabbages. Edon said he owned Apache, the horse. The Sheffield Crown Court acquitted Ogden of an assault charge brought by Edon and told both men not to "start troubling the courts again with your petty squabble."  
Ogden argued that since he fed cabbages to a horse he was entitled to its manure. "Once the manure leaves the horse, once it drops on council land, to whom does it belong?" Ogden asked the court. "It certainly isn't Mr. Edon's. A load of crap that, isn't it?"  
Ogden said he used the manure to fertilize his tomatoes. He said he thought he was entitled to ownership of the manure because "If you are putting money into something you expect to get something out."  
The jury for the Ogden-Edon case never was called because the court recorder decided there was no point hearing a case one counsel described as a "storm in a stable bucket."  
Evidence produced during the short hearing included the shovel used in the alleged assault and a photograph of Edon's backside taken after the assault.

## Stocks

|                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| American Air Lines (AMN)         | 14 1/2 |
| American Can Co. (AC)            | 39 1/2 |
| American Home Prod. (AHP)        | 27 1/2 |
| American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)      | 28 1/2 |
| American Motors (AMO)            | 44 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)       | 54 1/2 |
| Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)         | 54 1/2 |
| Avon Prod. (AVP)                 | 46 1/2 |
| Bankers Trust (BT)               | 28 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)       | 44 1/2 |
| Borden Co. (BN)                  | 31 1/2 |
| Burlington Industries (BURL)     | 29 1/2 |
| Burrage Corp. (BCH)              | 29 1/2 |
| Caldor, Inc. (CA)                | 13 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp. (CE)              | 40 1/2 |
| Central National G. & S. (CNS)   | 20 1/2 |
| Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)       | 31 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)      | 39 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. (C)               | 32 1/2 |
| Communications Satellite (CS)    | 30     |
| Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED) | 21 1/2 |
| Continental Oil (CCL)            | 35 1/2 |
| Control Data (CD)                | 27 1/2 |
| Danaher Corp. (D)                | 46 1/2 |
| Dupont De Nemours (DD)           | 127    |
| Eastman Kodak (EK)               | 62 1/2 |
| Eastman-Kodak (EK)               | 62 1/2 |
| EG & G Corp. (EGG)               | 17 1/2 |
| Exxon Corp. (X)                  | 42 1/2 |
| Exxon Corp. & Int'l. (XCI)       | 38 1/2 |
| Ford Motor (F)                   | 30 1/2 |
| Gen. Atomics & Film (GAF)        | 11 1/2 |
| General Dynamics (GD)            | 54 1/2 |
| General Electric (GE)            | 54 1/2 |
| General Motors (GM)              | 75 1/2 |
| General Motors (GM)              | 75 1/2 |
| Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)          | 31     |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)      | 27 1/2 |
| Hercules (HFC)                   | 27 1/2 |
| Holiday Inn (HIA)                | 12 1/2 |
| Howard Johnson (HJ)              | 11 1/2 |
| Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM)          | 27 1/2 |
| Int'l. Harvester (IH)            | 21 1/2 |
| Int'l. Nickel (IN)               | 33 1/2 |
| Int'l. Paper (IP)                | 23 1/2 |
| Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)         | 23 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville (JM)              | 31 1/2 |
| Joy Mfg. (JOY)                   | 42 1/2 |
| Kaiser Aluminum (KAL)            | 48 1/2 |
| Kraftco (KRA)                    | 48 1/2 |
| Liggett Group (LGT)              | 35 1/2 |
| Litton-Teneco Vought (LTV)       | 13 1/2 |
| Litton Industries, Inc. (LTI)    | 13 1/2 |
| Lockhead Aircraft (LK)           | 10     |
| McDonald's (MCD)                 | 21 1/2 |
| Marine Midland (MM)              | 11 1/2 |
| Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)             | 62 1/2 |
| National Biscuit (NAB)           | 25 1/2 |
| National Cash Register (NCR)     | 36 1/2 |
| Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)        | 25 1/2 |
| Pan-American World Airways (PA)  | 43 1/2 |
| Occidental Petroleum (OXY)       | 25 1/2 |
| Orange & Rockland (ORU)          | 15 1/2 |
| Pan-American World Airways (PA)  | 43 1/2 |
| J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)            | 45 1/2 |
| Phelps Dodge (PD)                | 38 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum (PP)          | 35 1/2 |
| Polard Corp. (PRD)               | 26     |
| Republic Steel (RS)              | 32 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco (RT)            | 65 1/2 |
| Rite Aid (RAD)                   | 18 1/2 |
| Santitas Industries (SFI)        | 18 1/2 |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)         | 65 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific (SP)            | 38 1/2 |
| Spiro-Rand (SR)                  | 45 1/2 |
| Stockholder Worthington (SWK)    | 45     |
| Symphony Patterns (SYP)          | 15 1/2 |
| Synthetic Corp. (SYN)            | 22 1/2 |
| Tecumseh Corp. (TEC)             | 22 1/2 |
| Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)             | 62 1/2 |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)    | 92 1/2 |
| Union Pacific (UNP)              | 42 1/2 |
| United Airlines (UAL)            | 25 1/2 |
| United Technologies (UTN)        | 38 1/2 |
| Univac (U)                       | 47 1/2 |
| United States Steel (X)          | 47 1/2 |
| Walgreen's (WAG)                 | 17 1/2 |
| Western Union (WU)               | 19 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Electric Corp. (W)  | 23 1/2 |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (W)       | 23 1/2 |
| Xerox Corp. (XRX)                | 45 1/2 |

## Bombing Deaths Dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI says deaths and injuries from bombings in the United States and Puerto Rico dropped during the first 11 months of 1976 in comparison with the same period a year ago.

In a report released Sunday, the FBI said 42 persons were killed and 193 injured in 1,439 bombing incidents between January and November last year, compared with 55 deaths and 263 injuries from 1,923 incidents during the same period of 1975.

The report also showed a drop for November — 6 injuries but no deaths in 100 incidents, compared with 4 deaths and 4 injuries caused by 154 incidents during November, 1975.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said a strong emphasis by law enforcement in combating this type of crime may have been responsible for the decreases.

Explosives were used in 948 of the 1976 bombings and incendiary devices in the remaining 491, the FBI said.

It said 453 of the incidents occurred in what it considers western states, 383 in North Central states, 379 in the South, 218 in the Northeast and 6 in Puerto Rico.

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Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter  
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**Britts**  
Kingston Plaza

## Budget Fighting Begins

ALBANY (UPI) — For legislators, lobbyists and reporters, the presentation of Gov. Hugh Carey's budget Tuesday opens months of hard work. But for others, it provides the first chance in weeks for a breather.

The unveiling of the spending plan marks the opening of lengthy rounds of hearings, bitter struggles over proposed cuts and long hours hammering out compromises.

For the employees of the state Budget Division, however, it closes an equally trying period. According to one veteran participant, the task this year was tougher than usual.

"It was more difficult in terms of the major decisions that we had to make," said Deputy Budget Director Howard Miller, who first worked for the division 20 years ago.

Unlike many years, the budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1 calls for stiff cuts in many programs to meet rising costs and pay for a \$100 million personal income tax cut and the expiration of a \$100 million income tax surcharge.

Because many of the details of the cuts have to be coordinated with individual state agencies, Miller said, the department heads have a good idea of what the final document will look like for their office.

The budget is expected to weigh in at somewhere between last year's \$11.1 billion and the \$12 billion level, with most predictions landing midway between those marks.

Despite the income tax reduction, however, sources have said the budget will call for renewal of temporary bank and business tax surcharges.

Carey has previously outlined general cuts in aid to localities, welfare and some forms of education aid, although details of the plan, sent to the printers in the middle of last week, will not be released until Tuesday.

The last item to go into the hefty book, which last year contained 870 pages, is the message of the governor. The brightly colored, paper-bound volume is printed in Saugerties, Miller said.

To give reporters a chance to digest the bulky tome, Carey and Budget Director Peter Goldmark hold annual "budget schools" with charts, graphs and slides the day before the budget is released to explain it in detail.

When the last of the items was thrashed out and the last pages sent to the printers last Tuesday night, there was no formal celebration, Miller said. As in previous years, "We just go home and go to bed."

This year's closing was a bit different, however. One staffer, "unbeknownst to us," arranged for a group of bagpipers to briefly invade their Capitol offices for a mini-concert, Miller said.

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## Emergency Gas Supplies for South

By UPI

While federal officials plead for conservation and some industry leaders gripe about government regulation, there are signs Southern homes and businesses may soon get sufficient emergency supplies of natural gas to avert further crises.

More than 8,000 Alabama and Georgia workers have been laid off because gas service to their factories was turned off, and hundreds of industrial and commercial operations in North and South Carolina are scheduled to have their gas cut off in the next few days.

The Federal Power Commission Friday gave the green light to more emergency supplies at prices above the government ceiling from the Houston Pipeline Co. after hearing appeals from state officials of Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina.

But it was uncertain how soon they would be available

and whether there would be enough.

Gas distributors across the nation have dipped deep into their reserve supplies because of the higher demand caused by an unusually cold winter. In some Southern states, those reserves are nearly depleted and firms have begun turning off supplies to all but residential customers and smaller businesses.

In Dalton, Ga., nearly one-third of the 14,000 employees at carpet plants were laid off, and 400 persons in nearby Cartersville were also out of work temporarily.

In Birmingham, Ala., more than 3,000 workers were laid off from a U.S. Steel plant and the company expected more furloughs this week.

"We're surprised about the gas shortage coming all of a sudden like it did," said Frank Waters, 51, who was laid off from a Dalton carpet firm last week.

"It was a big shock to me

and a big shock to everyone here in Dalton. We all go back to work (at his plant) Monday morning because we converted to electricity. But a lot of plants can't."

The plants in Georgia and Alabama are supplied by Southern Natural Gas Co., which said it did not expect to be able to resume service to industrial customers for at least three weeks. Southern Natural officials said they were still unsure of the effect the FPC decision would have on their company.

After approving the Houston sale Friday, FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham urged Americans to "conserve natural gas in every way" and urged Congress to act to ease the crisis.

Frank Barragan, president of North Carolina Gas Co., which is supplied by Transco, complained that sufficient natural gas supplies would not be produced until the federal

government made it profitable to drill new wells.  
"The shortage is a fact, but the supply is known to exist," said Barragan.  
He said the FPC and Congress were having a "philosophical battle" over gas price regulation, but the prospect that Congress will de-regulate the price this year is better than before.

## GOP Considers Change of Name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 122-year-old Republican party, which surrenders eight years of White House control in three days, is receiving conflicting advice about whether it should change its name.

William Brock, newly elected chairman of the GOP, says no; a North Carolina Republican leader says yes; and conservative Ronald Reagan says maybe.

Supporters of the name-change say it might help the party shed the onus of Watergate. And it might improve GOP strength in the South where the word "Republican" long has sparked bitter memories of the punitive reconstruction imposed by northern Republicans on the Southland after the Civil War.

Brock, the former Tennessee senator who won the party chairmanship on the third ballot Friday, ruled on Saturday that a proposed name-change study was out of order. But he agreed to have the GOP rules review committee study the recommendation.

The man who made that recommendation, national

committeeman John East of North Carolina cited his reasons for such a move.

"In my section of the country, the South, there is little doubt to those on the political scene that the name 'Republican' is a detriment, a negative factor in a political campaign."

Reagan, returning to the nation's capital for the first time since announcing his unsuccessful challenge to President Ford in November, 1975, called for a "new Republican party" to appeal to blacks, factory workers and conservative Democrats.

Reagan opposes a breakaway third party of conservative Republicans, but he conceded to the conservative Intercollegiate Studies Institute banquet Saturday night, "I have previously said that if a change in name is thought desirable, then so be it."

Fewer than one in five American voters is registered as a Republican. The party was formed in 1854 and won the presidency just six years later with its candidate, Abraham Lincoln.

## John Gambling!

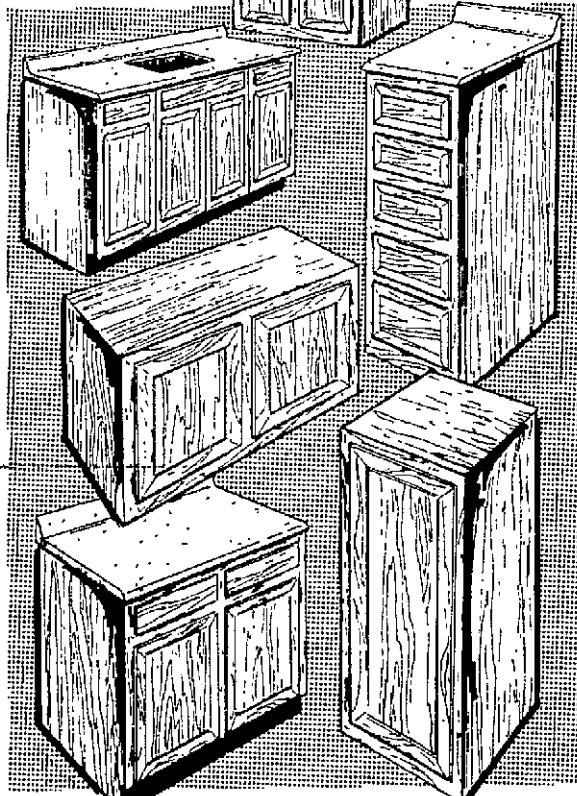
weekday mornings

6 a.m.

to 10 a.m.

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## KITCHEN SALE



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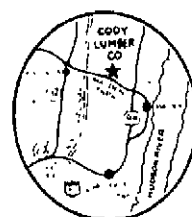
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|---------------|------|------|--------|---------|
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| 1 door        | 15"  | 30"  | 47.00  | 28.20   |
| 1 door        | 21"  | 30"  | 52.00  | 31.20   |
| 2 door        | 36"  | 30"  | 75.00  | 45.00   |
| Base Cabinets | Wide | High | Retail | SALE    |
| 1 door        | 15"  | 35"  | 62.00  | \$37.20 |
| 2 door        | 36"  | 35"  | 103.00 | 61.80   |

There are many more styles to choose from during this great sale. Put one or more in the work shop, garage, mud or laundry room. Great for basements and family rooms, too.

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The frigid landscape slumbers under a cold, white blanket.

## The Cold Was No Record

KINGSTON — You don't ever remember it being so cold?

Think back a few years. City Engineer Norwood Locke agreed that this morning's minus nine degrees sent shivers up his spine. But the record low for this date was set in 1971 when the thermometer took a chilly dip to 15 below zero temperatures.

Today's low was recorded at 7:10 a.m.

Although the weather service is forecasting temperatures close to 20 degrees by mid-afternoon, expected strong winds will make it feel like 20 to 30 below zero.

Snowfall for the weekend amounted to a little over three and a half inches in Kingston.

Locke reports that two and a half inches fell during Friday's storm. A light dusting continued through Saturday morning, and another full inch of snow covered the city on Sunday.

No record temperatures were logged during the weekend.

Total snowfall for the first 16 days of 1977 amounts to nine and three quarters inches.

## Production, Maintenance Employees Voting

# Vote Is Thursday On Rotron Union

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**

**Freeman staff**

**WOODSTOCK** — Production and maintenance employees at Rotron Inc. will vote Thursday, Jan. 20 in an election for possible union representation by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO.

The union had earlier filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board for the election. Eligible voters will be polled by secret ballot at all Rotron plants at various times during the day, and provisions have been made for all three work shifts to vote.

Polls will close at 7 p.m., when an official count of ballots will be made under the supervision of a NLRB official, and with both union and management representatives present.

On Friday afternoon, Rotron President Charles J. Lawson Jr. said he had just received notice the union had filed two unfair labor practices against the company. "It's a complicating factor," said Lawson, "and we don't know if the charges will affect the election or not."

While he did not specifically define the charges involved, he called them "ridiculous," and said they had "no basis." He

presumed, he said, that they would have to be adjudicated by the NLRB. He added that Rotron had been upheld after investigation of an unfair practice charge last summer.

About a dozen Rotron workers who have been spearheading the campaign for union representation have been vigorous in urging support for the IUE. They have claim that if the company offered "all the extremely unusual advantages" it has maintained it provides, "workers would not be supporting union representation in such substantial numbers."

Spokesmen for the Committee to Elect the Union at the Woodstock and Olive plants have argued that Rotron, since merging with the EGG&G Corp. of Massachusetts, is no longer the "small, local operation it was until recently." The committee noted that EGG&G is a large corporation with union shops in many of its diversified companies. And they said the advantages of affiliating with IUE, which represents thousands of members at General Electric, Delco, Sylvania, Westinghouse, and many other corporations, would be highly beneficial in bargaining for higher wages and other concerns.

Rotron officials have countered that the union's interest in organizing employees centers on the monthly dues that would be collected. They have pointed out that the union contract would require those opposed to representation to join and pay dues, and that members would be required to support a strike, which could last for months without provision of unemployment benefits for many weeks.

Management spokesmen have maintained the company's pay scale is equal to or above the local average, that working conditions and benefits are good, and that union officers, with super seniority, would receive preference in the event of lay-offs.

Although the Teamsters conducted an organizing campaign at Rotron about five years ago, no election was held at that time. Both sides are currently predicting victory in Thursday's election, with management noting the union failed to get the necessary support the last time around, and union spokesmen insisting that "times have changed" because of the EGG&G situation and the present economic climate.

## Some Schools Close, Driving Is 'Terrible'

# Winter Hits State With Arctic Chill

By **UPI**

Old Man Winter socked New York State once again today with Arctic-like weather causing school cancellations and "terrible" driving conditions over a wide area.

Snow, blowing snow, blustery winds and bitterly cold temperatures were reported in most sections of Western and Central New York, while other regions had sunny but nippy conditions.

Many schools in the Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse areas closed for the day. A few Buffalo-area businesses also canceled work shifts.

Police units throughout the region reported treacherous

driving conditions.

The National Weather Service predicted the harsh weather conditions would remain through Wednesday.

Drifting snow forced officials to close the State Thruway from Lackawanna to the Pennsylvania line shortly before 2 a.m. Scattered road closings were also reported south and southeast of Buffalo, and in a few counties to the east.

Wind-blown snow caused big headaches for many motorists, officials said. Morning rush traffic into Rochester was snarled, with several minor accidents reported on major routes.

Buffalo police said that

stalled and abandoned cars made driving "practically impossible" in some areas of the city.

Eight young persons accepted a police invitation to spend the night in the East Aurora jail in Erie County after their van got stuck in a ditch on their way home from skiing.

"All the roads were horrible so we decided to try the friendly local police department," said one of the devoted skiers. State police in the Syracuse suburb of Liverpool reported "snow-packed roads with drifting snow" and urged "no

unnecessary travel."

In Rochester, workers at the large downtown Xerox Square complex had the day off because of a heating system breakdown.

Snowfall was light in most areas, but strong winds were blowing snow already on the ground, reducing the visibility to near zero in many rural areas.

The Lake Ontario snowbelt community of Oswego got more snow than most areas, with "six or seven" inches reported as of 9 a.m. A state trooper there said it was still snowing "moderately."

Bitter cold and strong winds dropped the wind chill factor below minus 50 in some locations.

The temperature dropped to 13 below in the Adirondacks resort of Saranac Lake. At Jamestown in Chautauque County, the mercury dipped to minus 10.

Buffalo's temperature of -4 at 7 a.m. broke a record there for the date, officials said.

Meanwhile, the frigid weather put further strains on the dwindling natural gas supplies already reported by several upstate utilities.

## Last Quarter Best Ever

# IBM's Income Soared

**ARMONK** — International Business Machines Corp.'s net income for the last three months of 1976 was the highest of any quarter in the company's history.

The corporation's profits increased 15 per cent from the previous year to \$647 million, or \$4.47 a share on an 11 per cent rise in revenue to \$4.52 billion.

IBM's net for all of 1976 rose nearly 21 per cent to a record \$2.4 billion or \$15.94 a share, from \$1.99 billion or \$13.35 a share a year before. Revenue increased nearly 13 per cent to a record \$16.3 billion, from \$14.44 billion in 1975.

The key factor in the fourth quarter increase was the record level of sales of data processing products. Sales produce immediate profit, while rentals — which account for most of the revenue — spread profit over several years.

The company doesn't disclose sales figures for the data processing equipment alone, but sales of all products, including typewriters and other business machines, reached

\$1.84 billion for the quarter. That topped the 1975 figure of \$1.52 billion, the previous record for an any quarter, by 21 per cent.

IBM earned \$588.6 million or \$3.94 a share, on a total revenue of \$4.07 billion in the last quarter of 1975.

Profit and revenue from domestic operations increased

a bit more than the foreign operations figures, but both also set records. Foreign business continues to account for more than half of IBM's results.

Net from foreign operations rose more than 19 per cent to \$1.32 billion from \$1.11 billion the year before. Revenue in that market rose 12 per cent.

## Legislature Meeting

**KINGSTON** — The county legislature will meet in special session Tuesday night at 8 p.m. when it is expected to appoint former Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, to head the committee currently negotiating with county employees.

Savago will replace William West, R-Dist. 2, who is recovering from surgery in Kingston Hospital. West had headed the committee through two stormy contract talks, in 1974 and again in 1976. The 1,300 county workers, along with the sheriff's deputies and the community college faculty are still without settlements.

Also on Tuesday's schedule will be the re-appointment of Edwin Callahan as election commissioner. Callahan's appointment was blocked several weeks ago as part of some political maneuvering during the rough and tumble Republican county committee chairman's election.

The meeting will be held on the fifth floor of the county office building and is open to the public.

## Reorganization Meeting A Forum for Complaints

# Dissatisfaction 'Brews' in Woodstock

**WOODSTOCK** — "Like slicing onions with a chain saw," commented one bemused spectator as the Woodstock Town Board tried to make routine appointments at its recent organization meeting.

Dissatisfaction brewed when a local contracting job went to an out-of-town man, the town assessor was denounced as a "trespasser," a 50 cents charge for residents to use the town dump was called "an insult," and "civil defense" was questioned as a questionable term.

When those matters had been partially resolved, an argument developed over placing the jobs of town employees in jeopardy; the state was criticized for trimming Woodstock trees without advance notice, the naming of planning and zoning appeals board members without review was attacked; and concern was voiced over which bank or banks should be made depositories for town funds.

When the board awarded renovation work at the former

youth center to low bidder Henry Oland of Ulster Park, strenuous objections were raised by the audience to the \$1,692 job. Many felt a Woodstock resident should have been chosen, even though his bid was slightly higher.

"If every effort isn't made to keep the work here in town," said developer Riche Mellert, "it makes a mockery of our local Economic Development Committee."

When the board pleaded that the law compels acceptance of the lowest responsible bid, the letter of the law was ridiculed on the basis that Woodstock's cost of living is higher than elsewhere in the area, making it difficult for local people to bid against outsiders.

Summed up Sid Slayton, "We should be allowed to supervise our own construction through a town works project administered by the building inspector as clerk of the works, after he has rejected all bids as too high."

Assessor Martin Leskow

came under fire for trespassing, taking photographs without permission, and failing to notify homeowners in advance that he would be on their property for assessment or reassessment purposes. The board said he would be instructed to make prior arrangements.

The board set town landfill rates at \$200 per truck for commercial garbage haulers, \$5 per vehicle for business units (including contractors), and 50 cents per vehicle for individual residents. That triggered remarks that the latter fee was an "insult," and local residents shouldn't be "socked" with the charge, in view of the taxes they now pay.

When the board named Robert Rifenburg civil defense director, there was an objection that the title was too closely associated with atom bombs, air raid drills and shelters. So, said the board, since Rifenburg would head a local emergency program dealing only with such matters as flooding evacuation.

The board tabled for future

consideration a proposal that all town employees, except highway department workers, must be reappointed by the board each year, and that anyone whose job is placed in jeopardy by a new, incoming board would be notified a month in advance by the outgoing board that the job would not be reinstated.

That smacked of political juggling in the opinion of some people, and it was argued that anyone doing a good job, whether Republican or Democrat, should not be fired. A standards and evaluations system for all employees would be a better route, it was felt.

When the board found itself voting to grant permission to the state Department of Transportation to trim trees in the township when the trees had already been trimmed earlier in the week, Councilwoman Jane Van DeBogart objected. The state, she said, should give enough notice to allow such a vote before the fact, not after.

And, with the town's checking account already distributed between two local banks, there was pressure from the audience to arrange for all three local banks to share in that honor.

The reappointment of Anita Yuran to the Planning Board for seven years found Councilman Lester Shultis abstaining. While no personal criticism of Ms. Yuran was intended, he said, "planning and zoning board members have direct effect on taxpayers here."

Shultis said all such appointments should be reviewed by the board at length and in advance to assure that the best qualified people get the posts, and to prevent accusations the positions are not open to one and all. The board agreed to future reviews. With Robert Sleight also reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for five years at the meeting, the board's first review case will involve filling the planning board vacancy from which Ted Lippincott has just resigned.

Eventually, the board did manage to make the necessary yearly appointments and reappointments required by law. Among those named: Chief constable William Waterous, full-time constables Ludwig Baumgarten, Richard Ostrander, Charles Wolven, and Michael Grehl, and part-time constables Edward Snyder, James Kinns, Louise McCleod, and Robert Breitenstein. Waterous will also serve as dispatch supervisor, heading a department to include Ruth Kinns, George France, Louise McCleod, and Dorothy Wright as full-time dispatchers, and part-time dispatcher Winfred Fallon, who will also serve as Justice Court clerk.

Other appointments included: town historian—Alf Evers, landfill operator—Clifford Chase, water district superintendent—William Harder, dog warden—Harold Short, building inspector—George Eichler, and recreation committee chairman—Jane Allen.

## Benin Claims Foreign Attack

**PARIS (UPI)** — The tiny West African nation of Benin said Sunday government troops put down a dawn attack by "foreign mercenaries" who landed at the airport in Cotonou, the nation's largest city.

The government said the attack was not an attempted coup, but the impoverished nation, formerly known as Dahomey, has been wracked by internal political turmoil since it gained independence from France in 1960. There have been at least five military coups since then.

Benin's national radio, Voice of the Revolution, said "foreign mercenaries in the pay of bearded international imperialism" landed in Cotonou, a city of 111,000 on the nation's 60-mile coastline, and launched an attack against the government of socialist-oriented President Mathieu Kerekou.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Cotonou, reached by telephone from Paris, said that small arm and mortar fire could be heard near the city's airport, five miles to the north, but it tapered off around midday.

"From the sounds of it, I should say the fighting was geographically limited to the area of the airport," the spokesman said. "We saw no fighting and were instructed to keep off the streets."

Reports reaching Lagos, Nigeria, 70 miles east of Cotonou along West Africa's Slave Coast, said there was heavy fighting followed by a government-imposed curfew.

A Benin government statement reported in Lagos quoted Kerekou as saying his military government's troops, estimated at 2,100 men, had brought the situation under control.

A Benin foreign ministry

spokesman said in a brief telephone interview with a French radio station before communications were cut that the attackers arrived on a DC8 military transport plane. He added that the fighting was the result not of a "coup d'etat" but of "foreign intervention."

He did not say which country backed the insurgents, but past disturbances in Benin, which is wedged in between Nigeria, Niger, Upper Volta and Togo, have been internal affairs stemming from tribal, personal and regional animosities.

Kerekou came to power in 1972 in the fifth coup since independence.

The Tennessee-sized nation, which exports palm oil, palm kernels and peanuts, has more than 3 million people and is one of the poorest in Africa with a per capita annual income of \$86.

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## STAFF'S CHANCE

### The Hinchey Solution

It's good to hear that Maurice Hinchey feels more comfortable this year in his Assembly seat, but some of his recent comments will make recession-bitten county residents sit on the edge of their seats. TO WIT: "the fair hearing process for home relief will have to be changed. What I would suggest is that once a person is ruled ineligible by his town welfare officer, let him have the right of appeal to the state, but stop his payments until the hearing has been held and the case decided."

In the next breath, Hinchey recounts the story of a man who visited fellow legislator Ed Ullman, saying he was going to apply for welfare because he couldn't find a job. Ullman subsequently got on the phone and made 30 calls to area businesses, explaining who he was and that he was calling for a friend willing to work at anything. Ullman struck out. "He couldn't find the man a job," said Hinchey in a recent interview, adding that he has no answer to the unemployment problem.

Fair hearings often take weeks or months to schedule. And welfare applicants are often turned down out of hand by local boards who want to stall for time, thereby saving their towns money until such a hearing takes place.

What is the recourse of the person whose unemployment benefits have run out and who still can't find work? Food stamps are available, but processing usually takes a month. Utilities and fuel companies are notoriously unsympathetic to the indigent, the former demanding deposits when an applicant has no job, the latter wanting cash on the line for each delivery.

Mr. Hinchey says he has no answer to the unemployment problem. His implied answer to the welfare problem is starvation, freezing or the ignominy of the county home.

—Marcia Hayes

## Freeman Readers Write

### Disliked Tempo Cover

Dear Editor:

Your Jan. 2 Tempo cover was deplorable, showing your usual lack of good taste, common sense, and proofing.

Hitchhiking and freight-hopping are both highly dangerous, if not illegal. Hopefully, impressionable youngsters don't read your paper. And the picture of the minibus was printed backwards.

As for your Cook-of-the-Week article on

our good neighbor Renee O'Sullivan, this is how you spell RESTAURATEUR.

We are long-time Freeman subscribers and would miss a daily paper. However if there is no improvement in your content and accuracy, we will cancel our subscription.

GRETA HASENFLUE  
Lomontville

### JCC Urges French Boycott

Dear Editor:

The Kingston Jewish Community Council has expressed its outrage and tremendous disapproval to the French Embassy of the recent release of terrorist Abu Daoud by the French courts. Government overtures from both West Germany and Israel were made to the French authorities to detain Abu Daoud in order to properly prepare extradition papers. At the very least the French government could have detained this sought-after revolutionary.

The blatant hijacking of an Air France Airbus this past June, and the terrorized treatment of over 200 innocent hostages was an act whose consequence might have been similar to the MUNICH MASSACRE, if it had not been for the daring raid and rescue on Entebbe by the

Israeli Defense Forces on the Fourth of July.

We question the sanity of the French government's attitude toward terrorism in general.

Due to this highly immoral act, we are urging our constituents to boycott both travel to France and the purchase of French products. Perhaps others will join us in expressing their own condemnation of this shocking act to the French Embassy.

JOSEPH COHEN O.D.  
President  
Marden Paru  
Executive Director  
Kingston Jewish  
Community Appeal

### Wondering About Congress

Dear Editor:

Now that the national elections are over, what can we expect from the Congress in the vital matter of general direction? By general direction, I mean simply "Will the 144 members of Congress who, in 1976, signed the infamous 'Declaration of Interdependence,' resume their efforts to take the United States to a world government?"

Make no mistake about it...the fuss the American people raised about the one-world government Declaration of Interdependence and the World Constitution of the Federal Republic of the World did not defeat the One-Worlders in our midst. It is likely that when the Congress reconvenes in Washington, House Resolution 28, which was sponsored by Rep. Pettis of California, will be brought up again. This is the call for a new constitutional convention to convene for the purpose of reshaping our constitutional republic of America into "The New States of America."

If we cherish our country, our freedom, and our children's inheritance, then we,

the Americans of today, must be prepared to correct the abuse to our national sovereignty. There must be a commitment, a will to fight, and a determination to be the masters of our own destiny. We must not be the victims of circumstances created by international Socialists. Because in a free society the people of a nation have a moral obligation to insist that their government representatives abide by the will of the people...and in America we must assert the moral imperative that government is the servant of the people and not the master of the people. Our own precious Declaration of Independence was a bold act of freedom...it was an affirmation of will...a commitment to stand firmly, and a pledge of life, fortune and sacred honor. It is now our heritage...and our responsibility to support that same pledge today.

RON KAISER  
Ulster County  
American Legion

### Missed Point, He Says

Dear Editor:

In reference to John LeFever's column in the Jan. 5th issue of your paper entitled "Oh, For a Benevolent Despot," it is evident that Mr. LeFever missed the point the founding fathers tried to impress upon us.

Two points in particular require comment. Firstly, it would not have improved the standard of living for her countrymen if Antoinette had "printed some more" money. That's exactly what our government did and we are now suffering the hideous taxation of inflation as a result.

Secondly, he fostered the misconception that our "democracy" is successful because of our "unlimited resources." Our form of government is a republic not a democracy and we have been successful because our form of government encourages initiative by allowing the individual to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

The great democracy of India has more natural resources per capita than we do and look at what democracy has done for

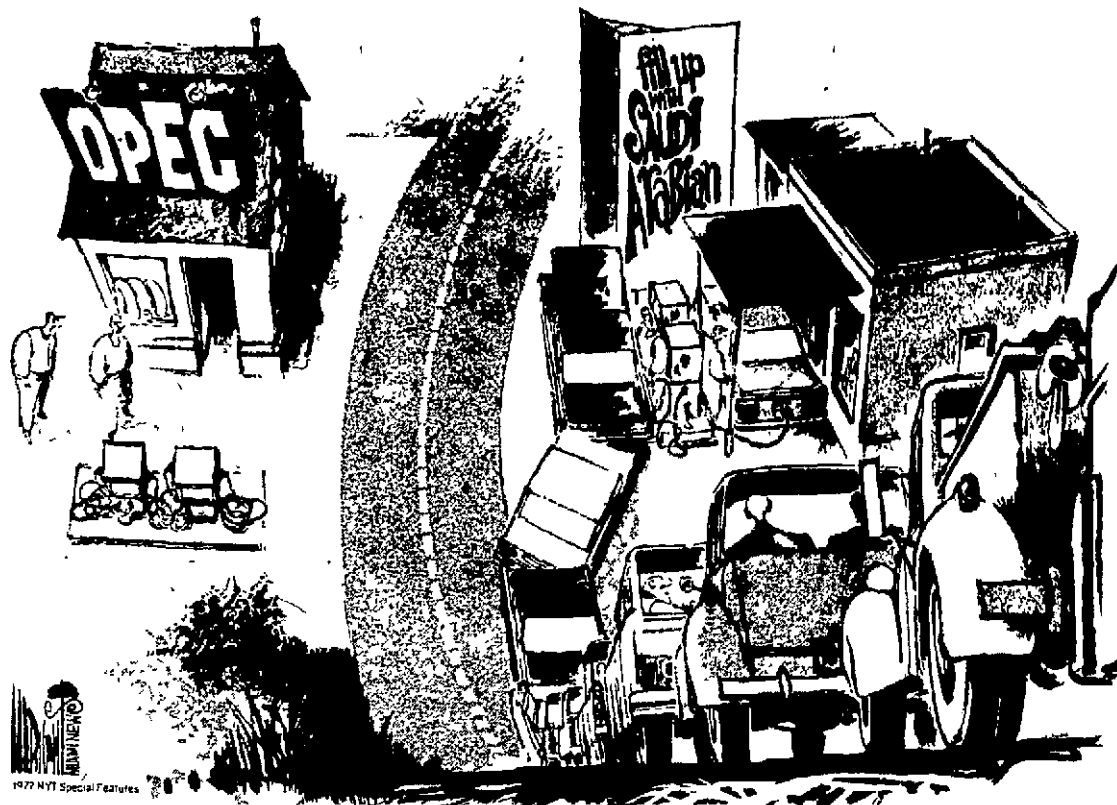
them.

You don't have to look further than Saudi Arabia to realize that natural resources do not guarantee a decent living for the citizenry. There the few have all the advantages and the vast majority have nothing.

It's unfortunate we are not trying to teach our own citizens and those of other nations what actually made our nation great. If we did we might reinforce our own freedom and possibly export that badly needed concept to other nations. Instead we sit back writing and reading all sorts of misconceptions hatched from minds that are idly speculating what might be good for mankind.

I hope that Mr. LeFever will touch base with reality when he tries to inform his readers in the future.

WILLIAM JACKSON  
Chairman, Ulster County  
Conservative Party



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Alliances Can Be Costly

WASHINGTON - An obscure Israeli politician, accused of being a grafter, blew his brains out on a Tel Aviv beach the other day and it's on the network TV news in America. The publicity given here to the probity or lack of it of Abraham Ofer is not owing to our mass media tendency to overcover Israel. This time the attention does have possible significance for residents of Omaha and Spokane.

For, if it turns out that Ofer was a crook, this may cost Prime Minister's Yitzhak Rabin's party the election next spring. If the Labor Party loses it is anticipated that the next Israeli government will be even more hard line than this one - if you can imagine a less flexible group coming to power - and these new tough guys will take such an unyielding stance against the Arabs that we may see new oil price rises, embargoes or who knows what else including yet another war for which Americans will have to pay.

Open-ended alliances with little, militaristic countries like Israel, South Vietnam and South Korea are not in the American national interest. When we enter into them we set ourselves up for being trapped into situations where we have to give more than we get. Vietnam needs no dilating on. But look at South Korea. A few months ago the whole Pacific fleet was put on red alert or something like it because a couple of our people and a couple of the North Korean dictator's people got into a brawl over whether a tree could be chopped down. Keeping relations in such a state of jitters is in the interest of our valiantly corrupt South Korean allies - it makes it so much easier to suck more money out of us - but what do we get in return as a nation? An unknown number of congresspersons get disgustingly large pour bores, but how does that help you and me?

Korea isn't as bad a situation as Israel. Even the weirded-out Strangeloves over in the Five Sided Temple of War aren't about to open up hostilities over a damn tree. The Israeli alliance not only keeps us in constant danger of disrupting either the price and/or the shipment of oil but of setting off a sequence of events that will bring the Russians back into a part of the world where we don't want them.

Moreover, this is a particularly propitious time for us and for peace in the Middle East. The Russian influence, thanks to their doing such stupid nasties as trying to overthrow Sadat, has never been lower. The Saudis have destroyed the oil producer cartel for us, and even the Syrians who haven't been too terribly pro-American the past few years are making dove-like sounds. Only our draggy allies, the Israelis, are gumming up prospects by threatening to make peace impossible with a refusal to surrender the territorial booty they grabbed in the 1967 war.

For many Americans - not too many let's hope - Israel is a moral issue, and since Jimmy Carter has said we're now going to have a moral foreign policy, it

follows that the right thing to do is to say, "The hell with the oil, we're going to back Israel no matter what. They need the lebensraum."

But to Americans with a less feverish attachment to the interests of the Israeli state, the rights and wrongs of the situation are by no means so clear. Indeed, who is right and who is wrong between various Arabs (Palestinian, Lebanese, Saudi, Egyptian, etc., etc.) and Israel is so difficult to determine that we would be wiser to give up on deciding who is good and who is bad and consult our own national interest instead.

A "moral" foreign policy can seldom go beyond our refraining from cooperating with evil; i.e., we shouldn't give the local fascists the money in Chile to overthrow the government, but at the same time we can't be roaming the world seeking to purge evil wherever we find it or fancy we do. Thus we can refrain from aiding the Chilean dictatorship, but it would be madness with Carter's arrival to try and overthrow it on moral grounds. After all, Nixon thought he was being moral when

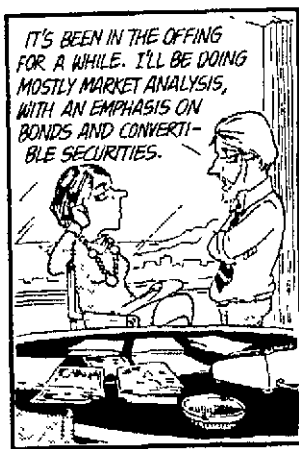
he connived at overthrowing Allende, so that unless we have care, our "moral" foreign policy will mean the governments of Chile and a lot of other places will topple every time we change presidents. A moral foreign policy in the Middle East requires us not to abet evil. That's all. So we are obliged to do our best to see that Israel is safe behind what everybody, except Israel, considers her legitimate borders. At the same time, any sane system of ethics permits us to serve our own interests.

The trouble is that for years our mass media have given us the impression that Israel is not a foreign state, that it doesn't have interests sometimes different from our own, sometimes in conflict with our own. Not long ago, for example, ABC put on a huge, long, made-to-order-for-TV movie called "Victory at Entebbe," the story of the Israeli commando rescue of a plane full of hijacked passengers.

The only way to describe the movie is as pro-Israel propaganda. Our television shouldn't have any war propaganda on

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Art Buchwald

### Disclosures, But Not for Kin

WASHINGTON — It is not generally known but President-elect Jimmy Carter is having a hard time recruiting business people for his Administration. One of the reasons is his insistence that all his appointees must make full disclosure of their financial worth and itemize their holdings in stocks, bonds, bank accounts and real estate. On the surface this sounds like a good idea as it keeps the Carter appointees clean — but on the other hand, you can take Melnick's argument that full disclosure could destroy him forever.

Melnick told me he had been offered a high post in one of the federal departments. He would have taken it if he hadn't had to reveal his net worth.

"I don't care if Carter knows what I own," Melnick said. "But I'll be damned if I want my brother-in-law to know it. If he ever finds out what I'm worth, he'll haunt me for the rest of my life."

"I never thought of that," I admitted. "It's one thing for the public to know what a man in government is personally worth — but it's another for his relatives to find out."

"I have a fraternity brother who came to see me last week and wanted to borrow \$20,000 to open a Pizza Hut in New Jersey. I told him I didn't have any money. Once my financial report is published in the newspapers, he'll come back and ask for \$50,000."

"It's hard to say you're broke when your true net is reported in the newspapers," I agreed.

"It isn't just my relatives and my friends," Melnick said. "I have to worry also about my wife. If she ever finds out how much money we have, she'll go crazy redecorating the house."

"She doesn't know?"

"She hasn't a clue. She believes if she makes one mistake with the household allowance, we're going to have to apply for food stamps."

"That's a good way for a wife to think. It makes her more careful with a buck."

"And my kids. I've never told them how much we have."

"Why not?"

"Because they'll find out I'm worth a lot more to them dead than alive. If I have to publish my holdings the first thing they'll want to know is if I made out a will."

"They'll have me buried in Forest Lawn before I'm even sworn in."

"Carter should have thought his guidelines through."

"You know I have a partner in my business."

"I knew that."

"Well, I've always leveled with him about our investments, but I've made a few without his approval, and if he finds out what I did with the company's money he'll go through the roof."

"Such as?"

"I never told him I traded our Standard Oil preferred for New York City bonds several years ago, or that I sold our IBM stock and bought Penn Central shares with it instead. I figure what he didn't know wouldn't hurt him."

"I could see if you took the government job and he read what you had in the portfolio, you could hurt him."

"And then there's the bank. I have a loan from the bank on some property I bought in Florida. It's been carrying me for three years because it doesn't know I have any other assets. Once my finances are made public it'll swoop down and take everything. How does Carter expect any businessman to join the government when it means destroying the tranquility of his home, not to mention everything he's worked for and saved over the years?"

"Why don't you go to President Carter and say, 'Here, you can look at my financial statement and see that I'm clean, but I don't want my brother-in-law to know it.'"

"I tried that. I went to a member of the transition team and said, 'Here's what I'm worth. Does everyone in America have to read it?'"

"What happened?"

"The guy came back two days later and said, 'The President said you have to publish your assets. As far as he's concerned, it's nothing but peanuts.'"

Jack Anderson

## U.S., Cuba Had Germ Warfare Plan

WASHINGTON — Apparently, the United States and Cuba planned to wage germ warfare against one another's livestock a few years back.

The Senate Intelligence Committee is already investigating the startling charge that the CIA spread African swine fever in Cuba. The disease devastated the island's pig population.

Now we have learned that the Cubans had a scheme of their own to infest U.S. cattle with hoof-and-mouth disease. The idea eventually was abandoned, but in April, 1962, Cuban Politburo member Antonio Nunez Jimenez discussed the hoof-and-mouth plot with four top Cuban scientists.

The amazing story has been buried in intelligence documents, which we have now seen.

Nunez Jimenez informed the four scientists, according to an intelligence memo, "that Cuba was now ready to give the United States a 'dose of its own medicine.'"

"Nunez Jimenez further explained," continued the memo, "that Cuba had the ability, through specially trained agents, to destroy the cattle industry of the United States by spreading an epizootic fever known commonly as 'hoof-and-mouth disease.'"

A hoof-and-mouth epidemic would have forced the destruction of the infected cattle. An outbreak in the United States in 1929 and in Mexico in 1946 wiped out millions worth of livestock.

Federal agents, alarmed at the first-person account of Nunez Jimenez' threat, made further inquiries and found that "the Cuban government had opened a bacteriological laboratory in Soroa, Pinar del Rio Province."

This secret lab, "located in the former orchid gardens of Soroa," was run by a Spanish exile named Dr. Martinez Viera. He was assisted by a Cuban and a former American resident. The latter was a woman who washed the test tubes and vials used by Dr. Viera, reported the memo.

At the time of the memo, written in 1963, it appeared that "Nunez Jimenez had made arrangements for three Soviet bacteriologists to take over the laboratory."

One purpose of the lab, interestingly, was to "determine the cause of an epidemic which completely destroyed the birds of a turkey farm." However, we can find no evidence that the turkeys, like a reported 500,000 Cuban pigs, may have been the victims of CIA germ warfare.

ANOTHER COVERUP? There is no longer any question about it: both the FBI and CIA withheld essential facts from the Warren Commission about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The FBI never allowed the commission access to its files, and the members were so intimidated by the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover that they never protested. Instead, they relied upon FBI summaries and Hoover's letters.

We have now learned, for example, that the FBI had in its files at least 69 reports on the pre-assassination activities of Lee Harvey Oswald. Only 46 of these were summarized for the Warren Commission; the remaining 23 were held back. Thus, the commission accused Oswald of the murder without considering all the available facts.

The CIA also provided the commission with selective information and covered up crucial facts. Indeed, congressional investigators say the CIA deliberately lied about some of the details that were furnished to the commission.

During the closing weeks of the last Congress, the House established a special assassinations committee, which has barely started its investigation of the Kennedy killing. Yet its investigators have already interviewed about two dozen key witnesses who had never been questioned previously.

They included people who had actually witnessed the shooting and the scene afterward inside the Dallas hospital. Sources with important information in Mexico City and Miami were also interviewed for the first time.

Now there are disturbing reports that the FBI and CIA are directing an undercover campaign against the committee. Congressional sources say the two embattled agencies are spreading derogatory stories about the committee.

The CIA, these sources say, also offered to take over the committee's security. This incredible proposal would have placed the CIA, a target of the investigation, in charge of the committee files.

After the offer was rejected and investigators started asking embarrassing questions, the CIA allegedly urged the Senate Intelligence Committee to take the lead in investigating the Kennedy assassination. Apparently, the CIA felt that the Senate committee would be more friendly.

Footnote: At this writing, the CIA has not responded to our request for a comment. A Justice Dept. spokesman said that the FBI is cooperating fully with the committee, not obstructing it.

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-3000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



## POLICE BEAT

## Guilty Verdict in Heroin Trial

**KINGSTON** — An Ulster County jury has found 22-year-old Cedric Whitehead guilty on two counts of selling heroin to an undercover police officer.

The New York City man was arrested in Ellenville on charges that he sold the drug to New York State Police Officer Robert Moore on April 23 and May 6, 1975.

The conviction on a Class A felony charge demands an indeterminate sentence of anywhere from one year to life in prison.

Whitehead went on trial Tuesday, Jan. 11, and the case went to the jury Friday. The guilty verdict was reached after only several hours of deliberation.

Judge Raymond Mino has set Feb. 23 as the date for sentencing Whitehead, who was convicted last year in New York City on a similar charge and served one year in prison.

## Arrested for Rape

A high speed chase at 3 a.m.

today through New Paltz and Rosendale ended with the arrest of a New Paltz man who is charged with raping a 22-year-old woman in his Southside Terrace Apartment House, Dec. 23.

Rodney Taylor, 27, who was charged with assault and rape, was turned over by New Paltz Police to Highland State Police and arraigned before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider who committed him to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Taylor was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Schneider who will set a date for a preliminary hearing.

## Shooting Incident

Two Accord teenagers were arrested by Ellenville State Police after one of them allegedly shot at the other with a 12-gauge shotgun. The victim also took a shot at a vehicle with a 12-gauge shotgun. The shootings culminated an argument between the

boys, police said.

The 18-year-old, who shot at the 16-year-old, was charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree and was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

The second youth, who reportedly fired at the vehicle, was released in the custody of his father.

\*\*\*

## Boy Injured

An 8-year-old Saxton boy was struck by a car Sunday afternoon after he allegedly darted across Route 32 into the path of a car driven by Dieter Baackmann, 43, of Cairo.

Timothy Ritsma, 1410 Route 32, was taken to Kingston Hospital for x-rays by Sawyer Ambulance. He complained of pain in the leg, Saugerties Police said.

\*\*\*

## Employee Charged

Highland State Police arrested an Ellenville employee of the Jamestown store in that town Friday for petit larceny in the theft of about \$115 in miscellaneous goods.

Thomas C. Gillespie, 20, was apprehended by Jamestown security guards who then turned the suspect over to state police. He was arraigned before Wawarsing Justice Harold Sashin and committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

\*\*\*

## Skidding Accidents

A Rosendale woman suffered head injuries Friday afternoon when the car she was driving skidded into an Ulster County Highway Department truck.

Margaret M. Balch, 20, of 290 James St., was driving north on Salem Street in Port Ewen when the truck, driven by Charles Dasher, 54, 43 Walnut St., Kingston attempted to turn in front of her into Callanan's Sand and Gravel lot.

Ms. Balch was unable to stop and Sheriff's Deputies report that she smashed the front half of her auto into the truck, which was undamaged. She was treated and released at Kingston Hospital.

A West Hurley woman suffered minor head injuries Friday when the car she was driving skidded on Sawkill Road and ran into a tree. The automobile was totally destroyed. The woman Audrey Scungio, 18, was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital as a result of the 5:30 p.m. incident.

\*\*\*

## Forged Prescription

A Wurtsboro woman, who allegedly forged a doctor's prescription blank, was arrested Wednesday afternoon at Balotin Pharmacy in Ellenville after the druggist's suspicion was aroused as to the legitimacy of the prescription.

Nancy Barnes Monaghan, 30, of Box 643, Wurtsboro, was charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument after she tried to obtain a drug called Tussend which contains a narcotic.

The prescription form belonged to a Wurtsboro doctor, according to Ellenville Police who made the arrest.

Ms. Monaghan was arraigned before Ellenville Justice Ronald Elias who released her on \$100 bail.

\*\*\*

## Endangerment Charge

A Gardiner man, who discharged an M1 rifle "in close proximity to a youth" was arrested Thursday by Highland State Police and charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree.

Luis deOnis, 43, of Albany Post Road, discharged the firearm in the vicinity of another house near his, and the projectile came close to the youth, police said.

Arraigned before Gardiner Justice Samuel Stoke deOnis was released in his own recognizance pending another court appearance.

\*\*\*

## Jumper Arrested

A man who threatened to jump into the Hudson River about 3 p.m. Thursday, was arrested by Saugerties Police and charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said neighbors alerted them to the fact that Philip Polcastro, 52, of Delaware Street, was lying in the middle of the road and threatening to commit suicide. Saugerties Police indicated that Polcastro had been drinking prior to the disturbance.

Arraigned before Saugerties Justice David Van Benscoten, he was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

## Area Thefts

Between \$25 and \$30 worth of cash from behind the bar of Cafe Downtown, reported by Robert Johnson, East Strand, Kingston.

A CB set and eight-track tapes from Mrs. Carl Nordstrom, 75 Manus St., Kingston.

A \$30 antenna from Robert Hoose, 85 Prospect St., Kingston.

## •GILMORE

(Continued from page 1)

then bang-bang-bang. I heard three noises — in rapid succession. Gary moved. His head turned slightly to the left, but he stayed erect. Red blood then emerged from the white tee shirt and onto his white slacks."

Schiller said Gary's body moved for "15 to 20 seconds."

Gilmore's body was driven out of the prison in a blue station wagon. The body was covered by a blanket and a young girl — apparently the daughter of his uncle Vern Damico — was kneeling beside it.

The killer donated his body to the University of Utah Medical Center, where doctors planned to use his corneas, skin and peripheral nerves for

transplants and his kidneys and thigh bones in medical research.

Damico said a family funeral would be held in Provo, followed by cremation.

The legal maneuvering preceding the execution was as bizarre as most other elements in the case of the convict who wanted to die.

Ritter issued his stay order shortly after 1 a.m. and attorneys for the state and the ACLU flew to Denver from Salt Lake City during the middle of the night with the chief justice of the 10th Circuit Court for a special hearing.

The justices participating in the decision allowing Gilmore's execution included Chief Justice David Lewis and associate justices Robert McWilliams and Jean Breitenstein.

## •BOURKE

(Continued from page 1)

"The only possibility of a lawsuit can come from an individual taxpayer who questions local assessment practices...as far as I know, none have yet been filed."

Harris also said that there is no big rush for the state to decide what course of action, if any, to follow in the matter, since any application for exemption will have to wait until after the May 1 taxable status deadline. "Any talk of exemption until that date is a bit premature," he said.

The only other way the state could negate ULC minister exemptions is by challenging the validity of the church, itself, something both the Attorney General's office and the Taxation Finance agency declined comment on today.

## Ford Budget Curbs Solar Hopes

## Energy Proposal Favors Nukes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Ford today proposed a record \$14.2 billion energy budget curbing solar and conservation programs favored by Jimmy Carter and boosting nuclear efforts which Carter views as a last resort.

Senior administration

energy officials privately called the president's proposals a throwaway gesture.

Ford's new energy plan called for spending 33.6 per cent more than the \$10.5 billion in this year's budget. It proposed speeding up efforts to get electricity from the sun

and the atom, to help the poor insulate their homes and to bring natural gas or oil from coal and oil shale.

But the president — overriding recommendations from energy experts — ordered the end of a solar home heating demonstration and reduced

the size of programs to promote conservation programs. Fiscal Year 1978 spending in the solar demonstration was limited to the \$61 million needed to wrap up installation of heating and cooling units run by the sun in 2,300 to 3,000 homes, offices and schools.

Despite a doubling of conservation spending, the new budget also eliminated congressionally authorized programs to provide up to \$60 million in loan guarantees for energy conservation investments in public and private buildings and \$25 million for supplemental state conservation plans.

One of the largest single items in the budget was \$736 million — up 24 per cent from this year's level — for a demonstration of the commercial potential of the controversial nuclear fast breeder reactor.

Energy Research Chief Robert Seamans and other officials said Carter may cut back the breeder reactor program when he amends Ford's budget. Officials also said Carter may scrap Ford's conservation proposals, placing more emphasis on that area, and restore funds for solar heating.

"I suspect most of the items will remain essentially the same (in Carter's budget) as in this Ford budget," Seamans said. "But there will be some changes."

Another official put it more bluntly: "This is a throwaway budget."



UPI photo

## Interrupted Voyage

Two members of a group of men who are re-enacting the 1681 voyage of Robert Cavellier de LaSalle, rest in hospital waiting room after accident which injured four of their party. Indiana State Police say the men were walking along the road when a cattle truck slowed to let them cross. A semi then plowed into the truck pushing it into the men. Gary Braun, right, of Bartlett, Ill., suffered cuts and bruises. Reid Lewis, left, group leader was not injured.

## Good, Bad Coffee News

By UPI

There was some good news and bad news for coffee lovers today.

First the good news: There may be a little more coffee available than was first thought.

The bad news: There still isn't enough to go around. Estimates of world coffee production for the current season are up a bit from earlier projections, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported today. But the department said coffee production still lags well below actual totals for a year ago.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service's third estimate of 1976-77 world coffee production put supplies at 62.7 million bags of about 132 pounds apiece.

This was more than the analysts had foreseen, but just 1 per cent more, and 15 per cent below actual 1975-76 production.

Exportable production — the amount of coffee available for the United States and other

purchasers' after domestic needs in coffee-producing countries are met — was estimated at 45.5 million bags for the current season, 2 per cent above previous 1976-1977 forecasts.

Officials said no change was made in estimates for Brazil, the world's largest producer, where the current season's crop was slashed drastically by a late-1975 freeze, touching off a boom in coffee prices. Green coffee prices, according to the International Coffee Organization, averaged \$1.81 a pound in November, more than double the year-earlier average.

A pound of coffee has climbed to above \$3 at some supermarkets and a cup was selling around 35 cents and more at many coffee shops.

The price boost has triggered a coffee boycott by thousands of Americans.

In Tanzania, a major exporter, Agriculture Minister John Malecela said the boycott of coffee was a scheme by big business who wants to

reap windfall profits on tea and cocoa.

"The campaign will not serve the interest of the consumer because the same retailers would raise the prices of tea and cocoa if there is an increase in consumption," Malecela said.

In a related development, Colombian authorities pledged to crack down on illegal coffee exports to the United States.

Interior Minister Abdon Espinosa Valderrama said in Bogota that the army will take strong action to block illegal coffee exports, which he said in 1976 made up between 10 per cent and 15 per cent of Colombia's total coffee exports.

An official said some coffee wholesalers sell the beans to illegal exporters at prices higher than the government-set prices for interior consumption.

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## Something Fishy Here

With a week of sub-freezing temperatures, Chester, a 300-pound sea lion, can stand on the ice to get his afternoon fish from zoo keeper, Patty Kuntzman, at the Philadelphia Zoo.

## Dissident Writer Ailing In Yugoslavia Prison

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)** — Jailed dissident writer Mihajlo Mihajlov is in "very bad condition" after

## Funeral Notices

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of Mary Boughton who passed away 13 years ago today, January 17, Broken is the family circle. Our dear one is passed away. Passed from earth and earthly darkness into birth and perfect day; But we all must cease to languish. O're the grave of her we love, Strive to be prepared to meet her, In the better world above  
Jim & Buella

starving himself for more than a month to dramatize demands for improved prison conditions, according to fellow dissident Milovan Djilas.

Mihajlov's wife, Milica, was to appeal today to Vice President Vidoje Zarkovic to transfer her husband from Sremska Mitrovica prison, 50 miles west of Belgrade, to a hospital, Djilas said Sunday. "Yugoslav officials cannot escape their responsibilities," Djilas, 65, said in an interview.

He said Mrs. Mihajlov, who visited her 42-year-old husband Saturday, reported he had lost almost 40 pounds since he went on a water-only strike Dec. 4. "He is in dangerous condition," Djilas said.

## Obituaries

## Covert

Mrs. Florence G. Covert, 90, 20 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties, died Friday following a long illness. Born Nov. 2, 1886 in Monsey, she was the daughter of the late John and Louisa Vogel Sherwood. Her husband, Fred Covert, died in 1957. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Club No. 1 in Saugerties. Mrs. Covert is survived by: three daughters: Mrs. Pearl Dixon and Mrs. Mildred Gillespie, both of Saugerties; Mrs. Muriel Schneider of New Jersey; nine grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces and cousins. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Richard Shepherd will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

## Funeral Notices

**GILL**—Anthony J., on Monday, January 17, 1977 of 437 Delaware Ave.; Husband of Frances Stopczynski Gill, father of Edward A. Gill, Robert S. Gill, Daniel J. Gill, Arthur L. Gill, Terrence S. Gill, Mrs. Peter (Lillian) Riggins and Mrs. William (Eleanor) Curran, 31 grandchildren, one great grandson, one cousin, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Thursday, January 20, 1977 at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Immaculate Conception School Fund.

**WINKELMANN**—Henry M. of Delray Beach, Florida (formerly of Stone Ridge), on January 15, 1977. Husband of Ethel Finkle Winkelmann; father of Edward and Marvin Winkelmann, Mrs. Constance Matthews, Mrs. Arlene Raible, Harold, Robert and Donald Finkle; brother of Fred Winkelmann; 17 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate. Burial in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Cathcart

Mary Etta Dyer Cathcart of Sharon, Conn., mother of Joan Amsler of Kingston, died in Sharon, Conn., Hospital Saturday following a long illness. Born in Milton, Pa. on April 20, 1906, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary Garnhart Dyer. Mrs. Cathcart was a member of the Millerton Presbyterian Church and the church's Women's Guild. Surviving, in addition to her daughter Joan, are: her husband, Thomas Cathcart; two other daughters: Pearl Madaris and Mrs. Lee Milton, both of Sharon, Conn.; five sons: Hunter R. of Cornwall Bridge, Conn.; Thomas of Southern Pines, N.C.; John of Newtown, Conn.; Lionel of Sharon, Conn.; and Clyde Cathcart of Millerton; a brother, Arthur Byer; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Potenza, both of Rochester; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Millerton Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Elsworth Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kenny Funeral Home, Main Street, Sharon, Conn.

## Funeral Notices

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Raymond Cole, who passed away 16 years ago January 17, 1961. We miss your smiling face, and tender voice. Tho you are no longer with us In our hearts the memory lasts.

Loving Wife, Theresa  
Son, Raymond  
Daughters, Carmella & Ramona

**MEMORIAM**  
In memory of Thomas W. Dalton  
Jan. 17, 1973 you left our side, But each day we recall Wonderful Memories of Childhood schemes and a young Man's dreams... 'Til God alone fulfilled them all.

Sadly missed,  
God knows best.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad  
Sisters & Brothers

**MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of our sister, Josephine Gallo Spadafora, who passed away January 17, 1973.

- Today recalls sad memories,  
- Of a dear sister gone to rest.  
- And the ones who think of Joe today  
- Are the ones who loved her best.

Sadly missed,  
Sisters & Brothers

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# engagements

## August Wedding Set

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harder, 24 West Pierpont St., Kingston, of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Harder, to Frank Benso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Benso, 23 Redmond Road, North Bellmore, N.Y.

The future bride is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Ulster County Community College where she received an AA degree in Liberal Arts/Humanities; and SUNY at Brockport where she received her BS degree in Music Elementary Education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Mepham High School in North Bellmore; Brevard College, North Carolina and will graduate in May from SUNY at Brockport with a BS in History.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 14.



Carolyn Harder

Photography by David

## KHS Grad Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy of 24 Corwin Place, Lake Katrine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to Dominick A. DeGregoria Jr., son of Dominick DeGregoria Sr. of Glasco and the late Mrs. Mary DeGregoria.

The future bride is a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Metropolitan Life in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a 1973 alumnus of Saugerties High School. He is a department manager at the Wells Market and co-owner of Duck's Place in Glasco.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Tina Marie Murphy

## Potsdam Students To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarselli Sr. of Rt. 32, Box 4067, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Rose, to Kenneth Barry Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Sickler, Sr. of 6697 Martha's Court, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School and received an AAS degree in Data Processing from Ulster County Community College where she was graduated with distinction. She is a senior at State University College at Potsdam.

Her fiancé was graduated from Saugerties High School where he was inducted into the Who's Who in American High School Students. He graduated from UCCC with an AS degree in Mathematics and is attending State University at Potsdam where he and Miss Scarselli are majoring in computer science.



Regina Scarselli

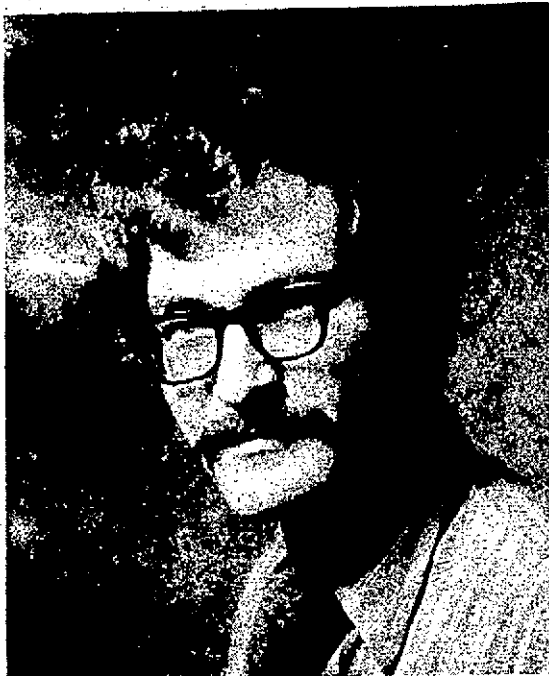
The wedding date has been set for June 25.

## Coach House to Offer Poignant Drama

KINGSTON—"I Never Sang for My Father," the aptly-titled and poignant drama about a man's contrition over being unable to give all the love and attention demanded by his aged, crotchety father, will be the next attraction of the Coach House Players. The play is by Robert Anderson, author of such other stage successes as "Tea and Sympathy" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," and many screen plays, including "The Nun's Story," which in 1960 won him an Academy Award nomination.

Pat Bottino will be seen as a 40-year-old college teacher, Gene, who keeps trying desperately to be a dutiful son to his crusty, octogenarian father, only to be defeated by the old man's selfishness and petulance. Bill Sill will have the role of Tom, that prickly, domineering old man.

The father is a self-centered bully who never tires of boring every possible listener with the recital of how he pulled himself out of an impoverished childhood to become a \$50,000 a year corporation vice president. He has coldly cast out his daughter for marrying a Jew, bullies his devoted wife, and reviles his own father, who died a drunkard. He watches Westerns on TV, falls asleep in the middle of one and wakes up during the next



Bill Sill

without being aware that he has missed anything. Toward his son he is patronizing and possessive, ready to call him ungrateful if he won't increase his visits from one to three a week. Ordering a martini before dinner ("six to one," he demands, in proof of his virility), he automatically assumes that the son will have a Dubonnet. At his wife's death, as it becomes clear that he is too senile to live alone, he refuses such ideas as

hiring a housekeeper or going to a senior citizens' colony, but tries to persuade his dutiful son, also recently widowed, to come live with him—not an exciting prospect.

Since the son wants to move to California to marry a woman who must continue to live there, the father's demand places the son in a dilemma over how much filial duty is required of him. His sister, who had been banished for her forbidden marriage,



Pat Bottino

urges him to cut and run for his life. Filled with guilt, he does, and when the old man finally dies, the son's contrition for never having really loved his father represents the regret nearly every mature person feels at not having always been as loving towards the parents as they might have been.

In addition to Bill Sill and Pat Bottino as the father and son of this tale of family relationships, the cast will include Nancy Sack as

Margaret, the neglected, boundlessly forgiving wife of the old codger; Suzanne Derenbacher as Alice, the expelled daughter; and Carol Tailleu, Charles Culver, Dixon McGrath, and Tim de Illy on the periphery of the embroiled family.

Joe Happeney is the director. He is assisted by Linda Quartell.

The play is scheduled for Feb. 3, 4 and 5 at the J. Watson Bailey School in Kingston.

## A Memorial to the Late Tom Dooley

# Funds Being Solicited for Hospital

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Chapter of Tom Dooley Heritage in conjunction with the sister organization in New York, Tom Dooley Heritage, Inc., announce the start of a memorial hospital for the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley III. The site is Ban Nam Yao in north-eastern Thailand where two

Australian doctors are medically serving 13,000 Laotian and Vietnamese refugees.

Dr. Dooley was referred to by some as the "jungle doctor" as he took medicine to the upper reaches of Laos. By the year of his death, 1961, at 34 years of age, numerous medical facil-

ities had been established. People also remember him for aiding Madame Ngai in establishing An Lac Orphanage in Saigon which functioned with aid from American friends through Betty Mow Tisdale until April of 1975.

The hospital will not be an elaborate structure. It will be a termite-resistant wood clinic about 120 by 150 feet with an X-ray room, emergency-delivery room, an obstetrics-gynecology 20-bed ward, a 16-bed pediatrics ward, 12-bed men's and women's wards, four treatment rooms, pharmacy, lab and darkroom. The single story structure will not be air conditioned and will be powered by a single generator. Temperatures are moderate so there will be no heat.

The architect of the memorial is John De Vitry from Lancaster, Pa. He worked as a medic for Dr. Dooley and is referred to in the doctor's book, "The Edge of Tomorrow." De Vitry left for Thai-

land last month to aid with construction. A full report will be forthcoming Jan. 22 when friends of Dr. Dooley congregate for a memorial Mass at St. Agnes followed by brunch at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to Tom Dooley Heritage, Inc., P.O. Box 1907, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Further information may be obtained from Maureen

Burke, president of the New Paltz group, at 5 Andrea Drive, New Paltz, 12561. She notes that volunteers are needed for fund raising.

## Legal Secretaries To Attend Meeting

KINGSTON—A delegation from the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will be attending the quarterly Board of Governor's meeting of the state association Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Ramada Inn,

Nott Street, Schenectady.

Those planning to attend are Mrs. Beatrice Zebree, president; Mrs. Carmella Cruise, a member of the board of directors of the local group and state chairman of student education; Mrs. Michelle Schwerdtfeger, national representative of the local group; Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, governor of Ulster County Chapter and representative to state meetings; and Katherine MacFarland, member of the local chapter.

A workshop on the responsibilities and duties of a legal secretary as seen through the eyes of an attorney will take place. Speaker at the luncheon will be Irene Prazak, assistant vice president of the Mohawk National Bank, Schenectady.

## Recent Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Ashokan Road, Lomontville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Mitchell R. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Avery Sr., RD 1, West Hurley.

The bride-to-be is a student at Rondout Valley High School in Stone Ridge.

Her fiancé is a part-time student at Ontario High School and is employed part-time as a mechanic.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Wednes.-7:15  
Stinky JCC

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## New Arrivals On the Local Scene

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**ARCHER**—Born to Mr and Mrs Vicente R Archer, Kingston, a son, Vicente Rogelio Jr.  
**Dec. 24, 1976**  
**NUTZUL**—Born to Mr and Mrs George P Nutzul Town of Woodstock, a son, Steven William  
**GLOWINSKI**—Born to Mr and Mrs Martin J Glowinski, Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Trisha Louise  
**Dec. 26, 1976**  
**RILEY**—Born to Mr and Mrs Frank W Riley Sr., Kingston, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn  
**Dec. 27, 1976**  
**MONTELLA**—Born to Mr and Mrs Dennis S Montella, Town of Esopus, a daughter, Jamie Christine  
**WALSH**—Born to Mr and Mrs Robert T Walsh, Town of Rochester, a son, Robert Matthew  
**DRYER**—Born to Mr and Mrs Eugene L Dryer, Town of Plattekill, a daughter, Tracey Caryl  
**Dec. 28, 1976**  
**WILSON**—Born to Mr and Mrs Michael C Wilson, Kingston, a daughter, Dawn Marie  
**STOKES**—Born to Mr and Mrs Gerald L Stokes, Town of Esopus, a daughter, Jennifer Robyn  
**McMANARA**—Born to Mr and Mrs Brian T McNamara, Town of Ulster, a son, Martin Thomas  
**Dec. 29, 1976**  
**DWYER**—Born to Mr and Mrs Thomas M Dwyer, Town of Esopus, a daughter, Kimberly Nicole  
**DEVINE**—Born to Mr and Mrs James D Devine, Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Jennifer Carolyn  
**VON ZIEGESAR**—Born to Mr and Mrs Ulrich von Ziegesar, Town of Shandaken, a daughter, Petra

**Dec. 30, 1976**  
**SAFFORD**—Born to Mr and Mrs Bruce E Safford, Kingston, a son, James Edward  
**MARKIEWICZ**—Born to Mr and Mrs Jacob Markiewicz, Town of Ulster, a son, Abram David

**Dec. 31, 1976**  
**MANN**—Born to Mr and Mrs Calvin C Mann, Town of Ulster, a daughter, Megan Fogarty  
**CONWAY**—Born to Mr and Mrs Brian D Conway, Town of Ulster, a daughter, Laura Therese  
**NEWTON**—Born to Mr and Mrs Roland S Newton, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Shonette Lorelle  
**VAZ QUEZ**—Born to Mr and Mrs Fernando Vaz Quez, Ellenville, a daughter, Jasmin

**Jan. 1, 1977**  
**COPELAND**—Born to Mr and Mrs Robert J Copeland, Kingston, a daughter, Tonya Devone  
**KELL**—Born to Mr and Mrs Russell L Kell, Kingston, a daughter, MacKenzie Wrixon  
**GRAB**—Born to Mr and Mrs Frederic D Grab, Town of Red Hook, a daughter, Samantha Elsa

**Jan. 2, 1977**  
**HOFBAUER**—Born to Mr and Mrs Edward C Hofbauer, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Meghan Michele

**Jan. 3, 1977**  
**MILLIKEN**—Born to Mr and Mrs Robert I Milliken, Kingston, a son, Joseph Robert  
**WILSON**—Born to Mr and Mrs Martin A Wilson, Town of Plattekill, a daughter, Suzanne Annette  
**SKIDMORE**—Born to Mr and Mrs Walter Skidmore, Town of Saugerties, a daughter, Kimberly Ann  
**CORLEY**—Born to Mr and Mrs John L Corley, Town of Woodstock, a son, Joseph Daniel

**Jan. 4, 1977**  
**REED**—Born to Mr and Mrs Daniel L Reed, Kingston, a daughter, Christine Carol  
**MERTINE**—Born to Mr and Mrs John D Mertine, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Nicole Louise  
**LEE**—Born to Mr and Mrs Russell D Lee, Town of Rosendale, a daughter, Christine Susan  
**KETZ**—Born to Mr and Mrs John E Ketz, Town of Saugerties, a son, Christopher Edward

## UCCC Lists Spring Semester Courses

**STONE RIDGE**—Ulster County Community College has mailed out Spring Semester brochures to residents of Ulster County. The brochure carries information about credit and non credit courses being offered by the College at its Stone Ridge and Life Long Learning Centers in Kingston, Saugerties and Ellenville. Also contained is data on financial aid, which now is available for part-time students, and a listing of Veterans Bills changes for schooling. Information about the College's 4th annual Horticultural Heyday scheduled on Saturday, April 2, can also be found in the brochure.

A number of worthwhile courses will be available to the public this semester at UCCC. Welding for Everyone is a course to be offered on Tuesday nights, starting Feb. 1, at the Stone Ridge campus. The instructor, Thomas Bachor, is a staff member at the College and has had wide experience in all types of welding and their various uses. Persons who have taken this course in previous years have used their new skill for working on a wide variety of vehicles, repairing machinery, building small bridges, and even creating metal sculpture.

Because the attainment of

marketable shorthand skills has long been recognized as a primary strength in gaining office employment, many adults participated in the shorthand skill-building classes at UCCC last year. This semester the College offers a course in Intermediate Shorthand recommended for students who want to bring their shorthand skills up to the 80-words-per-minute level, which is usually the rate required for positions calling for shorthand. Dr. James Loricchio, course instructor, will make use of the most recent Gregg shorthand system.

Two evening data processing courses, The Computer and Programming Concepts, are also being offered this spring. The Computer, which meets Thursday nights at the Stone Ridge Campus starting Feb. 3, is a non technical introduction to computers for people who want to know something about a device that is having an increasing impact on our daily lives. This course, to be taught by Robert Babb, a systems programmer for IBM, is not intended for students who plan to take additional data processing courses.

Programming Concepts, to be taught on Monday nights, starting Jan. 31 at the Stone

Ridge Campus, provides an understanding of certain concepts that are common to most programming languages. This course is required as preparation for all of the programming courses offered at UCCC.

In addition to courses offered at the Stone Ridge campus, UCCC will offer 23 credit courses in the evenings at its Extension Center at Coleman High School in Kingston. The Monday night courses scheduled this spring are Principles of Accounting II, Public Speaking, Police Administration, American History II, State and Local Government, Psychology of Adjustment, and Principles of Sociology. Tuesday nights will offer Principles of Real Estate II and Accident Protection. Wednesday night courses will include Business Law II, Freshman Composition II, The Modern Novel, Emergency Care First Aid, American Government, General Psychology and Criminology. On Thursday evenings the courses will include Personal Financial Management, Freshman Composition I, Oral Interpretation, Building Construction and

Codes, History of Civilization II, and Psychology of Child Development. Calculus II will meet on Monday and Thursday nights.

Registration for all UCCC evening courses will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 25 at the Stone Ridge campus. Persons who haven't received the course-listing brochure should call the College's Continuing Education Office.

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Also assisting were Mrs. Mary Boyle, a school nurse-teacher; and Mrs. Ann Suski, mother.

## Chairmen Named For Colonial Ball

**KINGSTON**—Mr and Mrs Theodore Dietz and Mr and Mrs Donald Hastings, co chairmen of the Coleman Colonial Ball, the annual winter dance sponsored by the John A. Coleman Parents Association, have announced the following committee chairmen for the ball scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29 dinner, Mr and Mrs Bernard Redmond and Mrs Joseph Adnesso, seating, Mr and Mrs Robert Reilly, set-ups, Mr and Mrs William Gelsleichter and Mr

and Mrs Richard Petro, decorations, Mr and Mrs Robert Weishaupt and Mr and Mrs William Szymanski, awards, Mr and Mrs Robert Slover.

Music will be the nationally famous Ray Bloch Orchestra. A few tickets are still available. Interested couples should send their \$25 check, made payable to the Coleman Parents Association, to Coleman Colonial Ball Ticket Committee, Post Office Box 267, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12499.

## People...

Paula Robison, whose father Playwright David Robison lives in Woodstock, was profiled in a feature article, "The Delicate Lane with The Sensuous Flute" in the Sunday Jan. 9, edition of The New York Times. She has played at Maverick Concerts, and recently Vanguard Records released "Flute Music of the Romantic Era" by Ms. Robison. She will begin a series of three informal Saturday afternoon concerts at Alice Tully Hall, New York, Jan. 29. She and her husband, Scott Nickrenz, violinist, are artists-in-residence at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Described as one of the country's busiest recitalists, in addition to being one of the 11

resident artists of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, she gives some 100 solo concerts a year and is a frequent performer at the Marlboro and Spoleto Festivals. John Gruen, in his Times article, notes, "Indeed, among young flutists of the day, Paula Robison is not only possessed of striking good looks, but ranks as a first-rate musician able to move beyond the mere pyrotechnics of expert flute playing."

Mrs. David F. Harris, a Bennett College graduate, who resides in Salisbury, Conn., was elected general trustee in the class of 1980, at the December meeting of the Bennett College trustees.

## Library Officers

**KINGSTON**—The annual meeting of the Kingston Area Library Association was held recently. Mrs. Glenwood (Mary Jane) Scanlon was re-elected to a second term on the board of trustees. Mrs. Peter (Evelyn) Corsones and Charles Napoli, both of whom had been appointed to fill unexpired positions of the board this past year, were elected to fill three-year terms.

At the reorganizational meeting of the board following the association meeting, officers were elected for the coming year. Michael Dvorosik, president, Hugh Reynolds, vice president, Mrs. Corsones, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Alice) Lindquist, secretary.

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# Senators Survive a Different Kind of Storm

By EMILY SPOLJARIC  
Freeman Staff

**STONE RIDGE** — It was the big game that almost wasn't, but for the Ulster County Community College basketball team, Sunday's 83-71 victory over Fashion Institute of Technology was worth its weight in gold.

Postponed as a result of Friday's inclement weather, which caused FIT to make its complete trek to the Stone Ridge campus almost two hours late, the two teams were all set for the makeup when another storm threatened its fate. But this storm brewed within the confines of the Senate Gymnasium as FIT coach Marvin Rippey refused to the court in the presence of referee Sandy Bernstein.

The game could have resulted in a forfeit by FIT, but Ulster coach Mike Perry agreed to play using only one official—Art Kalaka. Perry explained that a forfeit would prove nothing if there was a question concerning Ulster's eligibility for a berth in the Region XV Tournament. "I thought we were the better team anyway," he said.

The controversy stemmed from a game earlier in the season involving FIT in a tournament hosted by Sullivan Community College. "I felt Bernstein did an inadequate job in that game," said Rippey, "and I requested that he not officiate any of our remaining games."

The problem arose when Perry was forced to recruit local officials for the game, as Friday's originally scheduled referees were unable to make the return trip from New Jersey. It all became history after the opening tap.

The shoe was on the other foot this time, as FIT, only seven men strong, faced a well-balanced Ulster team, with a healthy crop on the bench. Remembering last year's lack of reserves, Perry substituted freely, keeping fresh legs in motion throughout the contest against the illness-stricken team.

The game was well played and competitive. After several fruitless exchanges at both ends of the court, Ulster's Corey Chambers registered the first field goal. FIT's Curtis Goodwin answered it with a three point play, and the teams were on their way to an evenly-played first half.

The score was tied at 21 midway through the period, before Ulster pulled away to its biggest lead (29-23) with help from Phil Blount, who hit two bullseye shots from outside. Steve Watts pounded the rim for a 12 point first half and Goodwin collected 11 of his 20 point game total. The teams headed for the locker room with the Senators out in front, 38-33.

"We must play a smarter team game," said Rippey, as the teams returned to the court. "We have to do everything right to win because we only have seven players and Ulster always has fresh bodies in the game."

FIT narrowed the gap to one on an opening shot by Goodwin, but Ulster began to slowly creep away as the overworked Tigers showed signs of tiring. Watts made his presence known with two screamers from outside and a good pickup from underneath within the first three minutes to cover for Blount whose jumpers were just missing the mark.

Ulster continued to play man-to-man defense in the second half but switched to the zone as both Chambers and Tony Gibson were nearing foul trouble with four apiece.

With eight minutes left in the game, the Senators sprung another surprise on the Tigers, as Ray Younger, having missed the first half because of transportation difficulties, appeared in uniform and went directly on to the court where he immediately began his ten point production with a jumper from the corner.

"I didn't know if I was going to let him play or not," said Perry. "But I think he's sincere and this was a crucial game. I'm sure everyone understands that."

With the score 67-55, and with 5:55 remaining, Goodwin fouled out, dealing FIT its final blow. Coming down to the wire, Chambers and Younger, each sinking two consecutive buckets, sandwiched a hit by Philip Morris, who converted two more to close out the scoring.

"It was an important regional win for us," commented Perry,

who credited the bench as a major factor. "They sparked the team," he continued. "They're starting to contribute and that's a big plus." Perry praised J.P. Porter, who contributed 12 points and also noted Vic Williams and Younger for their outstanding efforts.

In winning the game, Ulster still found itself losing the battle of foulshooting. Shooting 11 for 17 from the line for 52.9 percent was no improvement over the team average this year. "I don't know what it is," remarked Perry. "We practice everyday."

The Senators placed six men in double figures as Watts with 20, led Chambers (10), Williams (11) Blount (12), and Porter and Younger.

Morris was the leader for FIT with 24 points, ahead of Goodwin (20) and Rod Mack (12).

"It was definitely a difference of manpower," said Rippey, who hopes to have his lineup back in tact later in the week. "But Ulster has a good team."

The loss dropped FIT to 10-6 for the season, while Ulster improved its mark to 11-4 overall, which includes a 3-2 record in the Mid-Hudson Conference. The Senators will be at home in their next game on Wednesday, to take on Schenectady Community College.

Box on page 12.

## SPORTS TODAY

## GERONIMO!



Jumpers make climb to the top



Bob Hein enroute to win in veterans' class



Gene Babcock is airborne



Brad Zuehlke takes off

FREEMAN PHOTOS  
BY ALAN CAREY



From atop the 50-meter hill

## Bear Mountain Draws East's Top Ski Jumpers

**BEAR MOUNTAIN** — It's a week-end ritual during January and February. The leading ski jumpers from the east gather at Bear Mountain State Park to test their skills on the 50 meter hill.

Sunday it was the New York State championship tournament and the FDR Trophy Jumpoff sponsored by

the Norway Ski Club. And when all the bodies had safely landed and all hands were warming up in the lodge, young Mark Levasseur of Worcester, Mass., was declared the winner in both events. The 16-year-old leaped 111 and 121 feet for 151.7 points in the state competition and 125 feet in the jump-off.

Among the other competitors, Brad Zuehlke, a West Point Cadet, won the Class C race and Bob Hein of Philadelphia was the veterans' champ. Gene Babcock of Stony Point was second to Levasseur in both of their events.

Ski jumping continues this weekend at 2 p.m. with the junior tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

## Pro Bowl Is 369th — and Last— Football Game of Season

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — The 369th, final, ultimate and hopefully last football game of the season unfolds tonight with the NFL Pro Bowl in the Kingdome, but NFL Coach Chuck Knox is already plotting to give his Los Angeles Rams a headstart on next fall.

"If I can't be at the Super Bowl, I enjoy being here," he explained. "This gives the coaches a chance to compare players with other clubs and helps in evaluating players."

John Madden, who has handled the AFC squad six of the last seven years, claims to be living proof that Pro Bowl coaching is healthy for your winning percentage and the Super Bowl victory of his Oakland Raiders has made Knox a believer.

Madden's script is being memorized around the league because Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the AFC coach for the nationally televised game, has his lines down, too.

"This thing is second best (to the Super Bowl)," he said. "You get to know some of the people and it's helpful to compare your players with players in the game."

The coaches may be looking for helpful tips, but they and the players are looking for a laugh — as long as their side has

the last guffaw.

"We'll have some fun with the players — that's the nature of the Pro Bowl — but we prepare to win," Knox said.

"I hope we can win," quipped Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, the AFC

starter. "I need the extra bucks. If we don't win I'll be upset. I'd have less money to give the government."

But he added, on a more serious note, "Everyone is a competitor. I know I want to win and I'm sure everyone else does."

Roger Staubach of Dallas, the NFC starting QB, agreed: "Once you get going, I mean, your adrenalin gets going, you play to win. It's not an end-of-the-world type of thing, but the game is played hard."

And Art Shell, Oakland Raider tackle, calls the game "a matter of pride — nobody wants to come here and get whipped."

Noll claims the pride factor is the reason so many players turn down Pro

Bowl invitations each year because of reported injuries. This year the dropouts include both starting quarterbacks — Ken Stabler of Oakland and Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota — who complained of aching knees.

"This is a big pride thing," Noll said. "That's why a player who's hurting doesn't want to play. Even if it's a nagging injury, the player knows he's not going to be at his best. They all want to get here and show everyone they are the best."

The offenses, naturally, will resemble those of the Rams and Steelers, but the defenses will be hampered by rule changes to keep the game wide open — only limited zone pass coverage, basic 4-3 lines and no blitzing by outside linebackers except on third-and-short situations.

"We let the quarterback call the plays," Knox said. "We'll give him some help but it's his game."

The contest to break a 3-3 tie between the AFC and NFC will be played before the first sellout in the Pro Bowl's 27-year history — 64,752 fans, including 57,000 seats that Seattle Seahawks season ticket holders were required to reserve before the season began.

## NFL Faces Improvised Draft or Bidding War

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Sunday if team owners fail to reach an agreement with the NFL Players Association by March, they must decide whether to improvise their own draft or start a bidding war for college stars.

The previous college draft system was outlawed last September by a federal judge in Washington, D.C. Since then, negotiating teams for the owners and players have been discussing possible solutions plus a new general contract to replace the one which expired three years ago.

"If we get into March and there's no bargaining agreement that incorporates a draft, a decision will have to be made as to whether to go without a draft this year or to implement a revised draft," Rozelle said after a meeting of NFL owners here

for the NFC AFC Pro Bowl.

"What I've said is we would have to have the draft in April. If that's the case, you've got to make a decision by March."

Rozelle said any revised draft system not part of a general bargaining agreement with the association would be subject to antitrust laws and likely would be challenged in court.

"We would have to be prepared to defend it in court and say it's different in some ways from when Yazoo Smith came in," he explained. "Obviously it would be better to have it in a bargaining agreement."

Jim "Yazoo" Smith, a first-round selection by the Washington Redskins in 1967, filed the suit which resulted in the ruling against the draft. He argued that the draft restrained his right to bargain effec-

tively because it bound him to only one NFL team.

Rozelle said he expected the NFL owners' management council and negotiators for the players to begin regular talks within 10 days after tonight's Pro Bowl.

"They're zeroing in on a limited number of issues, which I think is helpful," he said. "The more you narrow the issues the better shot you have of effecting an agreement."

"If we get something we can live with, we want to make a deal. It's what's fair — that's what they're haggling over now."

Rozelle said he hoped each side would present a single solution to the draft problem instead of the numerous proposals that have been discussed in the past.





John Williamson is chased by Dave Cowens

## Stacom, Heinsohn Enjoyed This One

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin Stacom's idea of happiness is more playing time. Tommy Heinsohn's joy is a strong bench performance. Both men were beaming.

Stacom scored 12 points in a third-guard role Sunday afternoon to help the ailing Boston Celtics trounce the New York Nets 106-91. It was a promising performance from a player who, so far, has failed to live up to Heinsohn's hopes.

Jim Ard, who is starting at center for the Celtics while Dave Cowens plays himself into shape, also turned in a strong game, scoring 14 points and igniting an 11-point, third-quarter Boston burst which broke the game open.

"The hallmark of this one," said Heinsohn, who has coached the Celtics to two NBA titles, "is that Stacom played a good game and Ard gave us a hell of a game."

Stacom became much more important to Heinsohn Friday with the loss of high-scoring guard Charlie Scott, who is out of action for at least three months with a broken arm.

Scott's loss put most of the backcourt burden on the shoulders of Jo Jo White and John Havlicek. Stacom will have to take some of the slack if the Celtics are to make a serious bid to retain their NBA title.

"One thing you learn around here is that things can sure change fast," said Stacom, who went 6-for-11 from the floor in 24 minutes of play. "When you get to play, you feel good. This was about my best game. I hope it continues."

"He passed well and played a good floor game," said Heinsohn, who up to now hasn't gotten the consistent play out of third-year Providence graduate. "This game is a big factor for both us and him."

"With the increased time something's bound to fall in," beamed Ard, who has shared the center position with Tom Boswell while Cowens took a 62-day leave of absence. "I'm glad I've been the playing time. It's helped my confidence."

Ard dropped in 10 of his season-high 14 points in the third quarter. He converted two three-point plays to fuel the key Celtic run over a 1.21 span to give Boston a 69-52 lead the Nets never challenged again.

"We played very smart basketball," said Heinsohn. "We played good defense and executed pretty well."

"We're not doing the right things as a group," said Nets' coach Kevin Loughery, protested the game midway through the third quarter when referee Mike D'Amico called a loose ball foul on the Nets' Al Skinner as Skinner dropped in a layup.

"It was just a case of it being a call I hadn't seen in 15 years," said Loughery. "I'm not going to follow it up. I just wanted an explanation. When you get beat the way we got beaten, it's no use following it up. We got out rebounded 67-36."

Sidney Wicks, who had nine third quarter points, led Boston with 18. Curtis Rowe had 14 and Jo Jo White 13. Cowens, who played 28 minutes in his second game since rejoining the Celtics, scored 10 points on 5-for-12 shooting while hauling down 13 rebounds and handing out four assists.

John Williamson led New York with 17 points, Tim Bassett added 14 and Skinner had 13.

### But Billy's Team Loses

## A Good Knight

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Billy Knight, who has fast become a one-man wrecking crew in the NBA, leveled everything but Coby Dietrick and the San Antonio Spurs Sunday afternoon. Knight, averaging over 24 points per game, scored a season-high 43 points, but it was Dietrick's 20 points in 26 minutes that prodded the Spurs to a 122-115 victory to end a four-game losing streak.

"Coby was great," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, whose club lifted its record to the 500 mark with the win. "He got things going, so we left him in there."

Dietrick, a mobile backup for center Billy Paultz, is in his seventh season in professional basketball. The 6-foot-11 product of San Jose State hit nine of 11 shots to run up his season-high point total.

Larry Kenon, the 6-foot-9 agile forward, topped San Antonio with 32 points.

The Spurs led 55-37 at the half, but the Pacers matched their first half production in the third quarter to pull within six points with 4:37 to go.

"The first half we really played excellent defense," Moe said. "But we've got to play that way all the time. We've got to realize we have to play hard for 48 minutes no matter the score."

The Spurs, in fourth place in the Central Division, also got 15 points from George Gervin. Knight's standout performance, coming on 15 of 24 shots from the floor, was backed by Wil Jones' 21 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia ripped New Orleans 97-76, Boston took the New York Nets 106-91, the New York Knicks stopped Golden State 111-97, Denver dumped Seattle 109-101, Atlanta bumped Portland 125-120 and Chicago thumped Milwaukee 102-83.

#### 76ers 97, Jazz 76

Henry Bibby scored 21 points as Philadelphia rolled to its fourth straight victory. George McGinnis and Julius Erving added 18 each for the Atlantic Division leaders, while Pete Maravich had 22 points for New Orleans, which has now dropped six straight.

#### Nuggets 109, SuperSonics 101

Dan Isel pumped in 23 points and David Thompson 22 as Denver fought off a furious fourth quarter drive by Seattle to take its fourth victory in a row. The Sonics, who trailed by 15 going into the last period, were paced by rookie Bob Wilkerson's 20 points. The loss snapped Seattle's six-game winning string.

#### Hawks 125, Trail Blazers 120

John Drew had a game-high 33 points, including five straight midway through the fourth quarter, to propel Atlanta to its third win in its last four contests. The Blazers had a chance to tie the game with 14 seconds left but Lloyd Neal lost the ball on a drive. Lou Hudson added 20 points for the Hawks, while the Pacific Division leaders were led by Larry Steele with 28 and Bill Walton with 26.

#### Bulls 102, Bucks 83

Mickey Johnson scored 27 points and Artis Gilmore added 20 as Chicago beat Milwaukee for the second time in two nights. The Bulls ran off 14 straight points toward the end of the third period to come from behind and take a 72-62 lead. In that decisive period, Johnson had seven points and Gilmore eight. The Bucks, who have now lost three consecutive games, were led by Bob Dandridge and Quinn Buckner with 15 points apiece. Scott Lloyd and Artis Gilmore got into a brief fight near the end of the first half and were both given technicals.

# Warriors Save Their Worst for National TV

OAKLAND (UPI) — From now on, anything the Golden State Warriors do right can be regarded as a comeback.

The Warriors showed some of their worst basketball in the last three seasons Sunday afternoon when they lost, 111-97, to a New York Knicks team that had lost five of its previous six games—and on national TV.

"Right now, we have a number of people who are not playing well," coach Al Attles said afterwards in a statement that the booing hometown fans would verify. "We are not the type of team that one man can carry. And if we are thinking that way, we are in worse trouble than I thought."

The one man to whom he referred, of course,

was Rick Barry, who had an off day with a 3-for-12 shooting performance good for only six points.

"It was not Rick's day," Attles said. "But we are not supposed to be a one-man team. And besides, what hurt us was defense."

The Knicks consistently scored right up the gut of the Warriors defense and on screened baseline jumpers.

"What was as evident as the nose on my face," continued Attles, "is that after (center Cliff) Ray got three fouls and came out, our whole defense changed. Defense is not supposed to be the responsibility of one man. But that's what happened."

"If the Knicks did anything different, then

you could blame the coaching staff. But they did the same things we marked on the board in the locker room. Walk in there, you'll see the baseline screen. Maybe from the time we got from the dressing room to the floor, we forgot."

Guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe connected on 19 of 28 shots and scored 45 points to lead the Knicks. Bob McAdoo added 10 points in the decisive third quarter for New York and also grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds.

"We're starting to put it together," Monroe said. "We were hitting the open shots and stopped them when we had to."

"We're getting there," added McAdoo, "but it's going to take some time because we're still

learning about each other. This is probably one of the best games we played in a while."

Monroe finished the game with eight baskets in 10 attempts and seven assists, scoring 21 points. Frazier was 11 for 18 with a game-high 24 points and five assists.

The Knicks' balanced attack had all five starters scoring at least 17 points. Forward Jim McMillan had 22, McAdoo added 20 and rookie center Lonnie Shelton showed 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The Warriors, who have lost twice to New York on their home court this season, were paced by rookie center Robert Parish who came off the bench to score 18 points and grab nine rebounds in only 25 minutes.

### Blueshirts Down Hawks

## A Case of Momentum

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Ferguson, New York Rangers general manager-coach, felt it was just a case of momentum.

"It could have been a result of scoring the first goal," Ferguson said Sunday night following the Rangers' 5-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks, snapping a five-game winless streak. It was the first time the New York club has scored first in more than 20 games, he added.

Dan Newman, Ken Hodge and Rod Gilbert scored in the first 16 minutes of the contest to help the Rangers put the game out of reach.

"I knew it had to go our way. You know it gives your club confidence when you force the other club to come from behind," Ferguson said.

But he admitted he was nervous when the Rangers saw their 3-0 lead melt to 3-2 in the second quarter.

Dale Tallon beat New York goalie Doug Soetaert with only :52 left in the first period and Alain Daigle scored his seventh goal of the season midway in the second bring the Hawks within one. But the Rangers put it out of reach when Gilbert and Nick Fotiu scored in the final two minutes of the game.

"Our rookie goalie Doug Soetaert is just a kid, but he'll be a good one," Ferguson said. "He made big saves on Bobby Orr and J.P. Boredeau when the game was in doubt. I know you've got to go with veterans to win in this league and Ken Hodge and Rod Gilbert really contributed to our win."

Gilbert's two goals came on his only two shots of the game.

#### Sabres 3, Rockies 0

After a rough two-week stretch, Buffalo Sabres goalie Gerry Desjardins is once again getting by with a little help from his friends.

Those friends Sunday night were an improved defense, which had let him down recently, and a netminders' best buddy — the goalposts.

Desjardins used the help to record his third National Hockey League shutout of the season and 12th career blanking as the Sabres skated to a 3-0 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

"I feel good," said Desjardins, who was in the thick of the Vezina Trophy race before the recent slump. "It's the first time in six or seven games that my average has gone down."

"When we've made mistakes in the last four or five games, the puck has been in our net," Sabres coach Floyd Smith added. "Tonight every time there was bad play, it seemed that there was someone there to back them up."

"We looked at part of the game last night (a 5-2 loss to Pittsburgh)," Desjardins said, "and saw that we were leaving too many guys standing in front of (the net) unmolested."

## A First for NHL Capitals

#### LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) —

Hardtland Monahan's penalty shot goal and brilliant goaltending by Bernie Wolfe has helped the Washington Capitals earn their first National Hockey League point ever over the New York Islanders.

Monahan's goal came at 5:27 of the second period when he beat Glenn Resch and Wolfe finished with 25 saves as Washington held on for a 2-2 tie.

"They're the hardest-working team, they never stop," said New York Coach Al Arbour of Washington. "I know how they feel. We're going with kids and they're going with kids. I see a bright future for them."

New York left winger J.P. Parise agreed.

"They don't have the attitude they had before — kidding around, you know, a defeated attitude," he said. "They're playing with more authority."

Arbour also singled out Wolfe, who lost to the Islanders 2-1 Saturday night in

New York.

"That's as fine a goaltending performance as I've seen back to back," said Arbour, whose team owns a 9-0-1 record against the third year expansion club.

The 25-year-old Wolfe, who missed much of the season with an illness, was pleased but credited his success to his teammates.

"That's quite a compliment, considering all the fine goal-tenders in the league," said Wolfe, who made 32 saves Saturday. "But it's easy to play well when the forwards are getting back and the defensemen are standing. They are the ones clearing all those loose pucks."

While Wolfe was praising the Capitals' defenders, Monahan was explaining his success on his first penalty shot over.

Washington's second-leading scorer was tripped by New York's Dave Lewis on a breakaway, missed his shot and went sliding into the Islander

goal, hitting a post with his left arm.

After a five-minute delay as Monahan lay on the ice, the right winger beat Resch to tie the game at 1-1.

"If he had stayed back in the goal, I would have tried to blast it by him," said Monahan. "But he came out and drifted back slowly so I had to take it in and try to beat him."

"He must have figured I would go to my right with a forehead shot, so when I got him close I went to my left and got it through his legs with a backhand."

Washington appeared to have its first victory over New York when Ron Lalonde took three whacks at a puck before scoring at 13:26 in the final period to give the Capitals a 2-1 lead. But Islander Jude Drouin's 15-foot shot in the slot beat Wolfe with 2:47 to play for the tie.

New York had opened the scoring on Lorne Henning's short-handed goal at 11:06 of the opening period.

### SNOWY SUCCESS



UPI Photo

Railbirds strain for a glimpse of their horses as the trotters approach the finish line Sunday during a driving snowstorm at Yonkers Raceway. The track began Sunday racing this week and 12,156 hardy fans turned out to see their favorites despite the poor weather. It was the best crowd of the current Yonkers meet.

## An 82-Foot Winner

#### TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) —

There seems to be some confusion how long Bruce Lietzke's winning birdie putt was in the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

Most people who saw it on the 18th hole at Tucson National Sunday figured it was from 65 to 70 feet. Later, a PGA Tour official marked off the distance and said it was 82 feet.

Sixty five, 70 or 82, coming on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff with Gene Littler, it seemed even longer to the man who made it.

"I really don't know how long it was," said Lietzke. "All I know is the ball went in. I won and I'm glad it's all over. I was so nervous I don't know even now how I hit the ball. I knew, though, I had to make a great putt, even sink it, or I had no chance to win because Gene was in such good position."

Lietzke, a third year pro at 25 and without a single tour victory, and Littler, a 46-year-old tour regular since 1954 and the winner of 26 tournaments to place seventh on the all-time money list, had parred the 15th, 16th and 17th holes in the playoff. On 18, where Lietzke had missed a five-footer a half hour earlier to set up the playoff, Littler was only 15-feet away after a great sec-

ond shot.

"It was a beautiful shot," Lietzke said of Littler's hit to the green. "When I saw that, my heart sank. I figured I had no chance unless I could hole out. But who expects to hole out from that distance?"

So, when it came time to putt, Lietzke considered a do-or-die effort.

"I don't know why," Lietzke said, "but I turned my back on the putt and I didn't know it had gone in until I heard the crowd roar. I still didn't believe it had gone in and I'm not so sure even now."

Lietzke had taken the lead after the second round and started Sunday two shots ahead of Littler, Billy Casper and Gil Morgan.

He played well, but when Littler and Andy North got hot on the backside Lietzke fell a shot behind.

Lietzke birdied the 15th and 16th to move a shot ahead of Littler, while North dropped out by bogeying the final hole.

On 18, Lietzke was about 60 feet away and all he had to do was two-putt from there. He lagged the ball to within five feet, but missed the second putt to fall into a tie with Littler at 275, 13 under par.

Lietzke had a final round 69 and Littler a 67.

On the first extra hole, the

15th, Lietzke almost ended it with a 30-foot putt that hit the cup and trickled away.

"I thought I had it then," he said.

They parred 16 and 17. The effort won Lietzke a \$40,000 check and a spot in the Masters, the PGA Championship and the Tournament of Champions.

"I'm happy about all that," he said, "but I'm happiest about winning a place in the Masters. That's been one of my goals, and now that I have achieved it, I'll have to go to the next tournament this week and re-organize my goals."

North wound up third, with a final round 66, and won \$14,200, while Littler won \$22,800 for a second place. North finished only a shot behind Lietzke and Littler at 276, while Tom Watson was fourth at 279 and Gary McCord, Bill Mallon and Gil Morgan tied for fifth at 280.

It was the second playoff in as many Tour events this year. Last week U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate edged PGA champ Dave Stockton on the first extra hole at Phoenix.

Lost in the shuffle of Lietzke's first victory was the fact Johnny Miller, who had won here the last three years, didn't even finish, picking up after four holes when he became ill.

## American Racers Disappoint

#### KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) —

Austrian daredevil Franz Klammer and Sweden's one-man team of Ingemar Stenmark clearly dominate World Cup skiing at the halfway point of the current season, while the Americans remained far short of expectations in this past weekend's Hahnenkamm classic.

Stenmark, the 20-year-old World Cup holder, Sunday won the World Cup slalom ahead of his Italian arch rival Piero Gros, while Klammer took the downhill — his ninth in a row.

Klammer thus retained the lead in the World Cup standings with 108 points, ahead of Stenmark's 104 and Austrian newcomer Klaus Heidegger's 101.

Stenmark and Klammer will continue their battle for the World Cup lead in next weekend's Lauberhorn classic at Wengen, Switzerland.

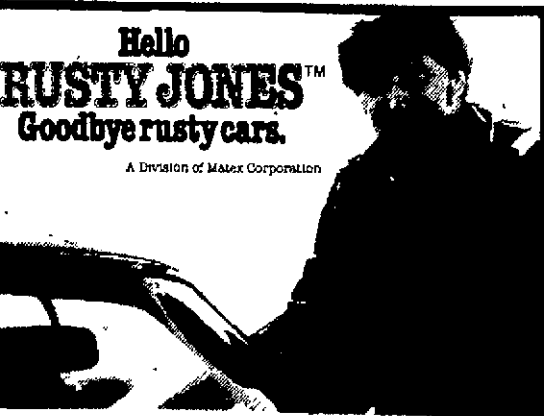
For American skiers, the Hahnenkamm results were disastrous. Their best placings were 19th in the downhill by Karl Anderson and 26th in the slalom by Cary Adgate.

"There is no reason to be pessimistic," responded U.S. Alpine ski team director Hank Tauber. "It's a constant up and down in alpine skiing. We had a good start this season when Phil Mahre took the opening World Cup giant slalom. I am certain he and his brother Steve and some of our other boys will come back strongly before the end of this season."

Tauber said the Americans worked as hard in pre-season training this winter as before last year's Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

"We went to Chile for training last summer and we also worked out in Austria before the start of this season," Tauber said. "We had some

hard luck in the Hahnenkamm event when Anderson had a bad spill in his last training run before the downhill."



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## Gifford, Three Others Named

Sayers, Starr  
In Grid Hall

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Gale Sayers, a pro football legend turned human by injuries, and Bart Starr, the mechanical genius who sat on the throne of the Green Bay Packers dynasty in the mid-sixties, were among five players named today to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Sayers and Starr joined Forrest Gregg, Frank Gifford and Bill Willis as the 1977 inductees to the football shrine. Sayers, Starr and Gregg were all elected in their first year of eligibility following a mandatory five-year waiting period after retirement.

Sayers exploded onto the NFL scene in 1965 when, as a rookie, he scored 22 touchdowns as a four-way threat who ran, passed, caught passes and returned kicks in leading the Bears to a 9-5 record—a mark they have not since duplicated.

Sayers rushed for 14 touchdowns that year, caught passes for six more, returned kicks for another two scores and even threw a touchdown pass on a halfback option. He shocked the San Francisco 49ers with a six-touchdown game in the 13th week of the season to propel the Bears to a 61-20 victory.

Sayers won all-pro honors that year as well as the next four seasons before injuries deprived him of his greatness. He broke a leg in the 1970 season and was never again the same. He quit following the 1971 season.

During the five seasons prior to his injury, Sayers rushed for 4,956 yards, caught 112 passes for 1,307 yards and scored 56 touchdowns. He posted a 14-yard average on 28 punt returns and returned 91 kickoffs for a 30.6-yard average and six more scores.

Sayers now serves as the Athletic Director at Southern Illinois University.

Starr, a 17th round draft pick out of Alabama in 1956 who was given the job as starting quarterback for the Packers in Vince Lombardi's first year at Green Bay, guided the Pack to six title games and two Super Bowl championships. Starr was named the most valuable player in both of those Super Bowls. When he retired in 1971, Starr had the highest lifetime pass completion percentage of any passer in the history of the game—57.52.

Gregg was a teammate of Starr on Green Bay, earning all-pro honors for eight consecutive seasons from 1960 through 1967. The former Southern Methodist All-American excelled as a pass blocker and earned an all-pro designation one year at guard when injuries to teammates forced him to shift positions.

Starr and Gregg now oppose each other in the NFL, with Starr the general manager and coach of the Packers and Gregg the coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Gifford was the first round draft pick by New York out of Southern Cal in 1952, who served as a running back, wide receiver and defensive back during his 12-year career with the Giants. He was selected to seven Pro Bowl teams and was named the league's most valuable player in 1956.

Willis, a former All-American at Ohio State, joined Marion Motley in 1946 to become the first modern day black players to play pro football. As a middle guard, Willis played in championship games in each of his eight seasons with the Cleveland Browns and earned all-pro designation each year as well.

## Sports Roundup

## A Victim of Fate

As Cale Yarborough saw it, he was a victim of racing fate. In the new season's NASCAR Grand National opener Sunday, Yarborough lost to an old rival, David Pearson, when he should have won. "I had 18 seconds on him when I spun out," explained the defending NASCAR king from Timmonsville, S.C. "I was just at the wrong place at the wrong time." Yarborough, who wound up nine seconds behind Pearson, lost his lead—and the race—on turn eight of Riverside's arduous 2.62-mile road course 15 laps from the end of the Winston Western 500. "There was sand and dirt all over the turn this particular time," he said. "I saw it, but I couldn't do anything about it. I hit it and spun." "As far as dirt on the racetrack," declared Pearson. "That's the worst I ever saw it here." "There's no doubt about that," echoed Yarborough, ruefully shaking his head. Pearson, winner of 10 of 22 Grand National events last year, posted his fourth straight California stock car victory. He won the two Riverside NASCAR races in 1976 and the Ontario 500-miler last November.

American actor Amaya's powerful services overwhelmed fellow American Brian Teacher in the championship final of the \$75,000 South Australian Marlboro Men's Classic Tennis Tournament today. Amaya blasted Teacher off the court, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, in only 80 minutes. Jimmy Connors says there's always next time. For his opponents, that is. Connors defeated rookie pro Bill Scanlon of Dallas Sunday in the \$100,000 Birmingham International Indoor Tennis tournament, beating the NCAA singles champ 6-3, 6-3. It was the fourth straight BIFT crown for Connors, who opened the 1977 World Championship Tennis tour by taking the \$30,000 top prize. "Scanlon's coming up; he's got plenty of time," Connors said. "I have a lot of pride. I don't like losing to guys younger than I am."

Services are planned Wednesday for the developer of the All-Glass Basketball Backboard, Richard F. Morey, 72, who died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

The Indianapolis Racers pro hockey team has weathered another financial crisis, the third in three years, with the players coming to management's rescue by taking salary cuts for the remainder of the season. Officials said the crisis was resolved this weekend when the players met twice. Captain Hugh Harris of the WHA entry said the players agreed unanimously to take salary deferrals, to be repaid in full after the current season.

Minnesota Fighting Saints President Bob Brown says he can't even give away the team, which suspended operations Friday night because of financial problems. Brown said Sunday he has been unable to find local owners for the World Hockey Association franchise, even though he has offered it at zero purchase price. "To be viable, this franchise needs local ownership," Brown said. "We offered a deal to the community at zero purchase price. We couldn't work anything out." Anyone could have stepped in at Saints' owner Nick Mileti's guarantee that current debts would not exceed \$100,000. The new owners also would be starting clean since there is still \$110,000 in an escrow fund in a St. Paul bank. The chances that the club would survive were dampened by the sale of its top seven players to the Edmonton Oilers, a sale made Friday with the permission of the WHA league office. The players who were sold were centers Dave Keon and Steve Carlson, forwards Mike Antonovich, Jack Carlson and John McKenzie, goaltender Lou Lefevre and defenseman Bill Butters.

Doubles specialist Fred McNeil of Bethesda, Md., and five players from Sunday's qualifying round complete the 32-man field for today's \$100,000 Baltimore International Indoor Tennis championships. McNeil, of Bethesda, Md., 87th on the singles ranking but fifth in the world in doubles, was named to the field under a specially exempt status.

Marvin Barnes had a court date today to learn if he will go to jail for violating probation or do his time helping ghetto youths while playing basketball for the Detroit Pistons. Superior Court Judge Anthony A. Giannini scheduled a 10 a.m. hearing to announce his decision in the case, which stemmed from Barnes' Oct. 9 arrest at Detroit Metropolitan Airport for carrying an unloaded revolver in his luggage. Attorneys for Barnes presented the judge with detailed programs Friday which proposed he be allowed to work with underprivileged youths in Providence or Detroit.

In the midst of the 600-page President's Commission on Olympic Sports report issued last week is a comment that the U.S. Olympic team's performance in Montreal was poor. Dr. Leroy T. Walker knows he should take offense at that remark. But he doesn't. "I'm proud of what our guys did in Montreal," said Walker, who coached the U.S. Olympic track and field team in the 1976 Games. "But if people read that we did poorly and they get mad and want to do something about improving our Olympic effort, then I'm all for it." Despite the general outcry about the United States medal production in the 1976 Olympics, the American men dominated the track and field competition.



The Hurley Rec Hockey League has a new rink this year and work on it was completed totally through the efforts of volunteers. Instrumental in the process was Bill Hoffstatter, who is shown here clearing ice prior to match.

Two Unbeatens  
In Hurley Hockey

HURLEY — The Hurley Lions, playing in the Junior Division, and the Rangers, playing in the Senior loop, are the only unbeaten teams in Hurley Rec Hockey.

The Lions upped their record to 3-0-2 this week with a 4-1 victory over Kelder's Grocery and a scoreless tie with Paley's Market.

Jeff Hoffstatter scored twice and Todd Hoffstatter and Bob Fisher added singletons for the Lions. Sean Hughes scored for Kelder's. Bob Smith and Bob Grubiak were the goalies in the 0-0 deadlock.

In another junior game, Dave Carr and Jeff Merchant traded goals as Paley's Market played Kelder's to a 1-1 tie. Strong on defense for Paley's were Jeff and Dennis Taylor.

The Senior Rangers opened their campaign with 5-1 and 6-4 wins over their sole rivals, the Sabres. In the first game, Wayne Schaefer and Jim Kerr scored twice and Jim Roosa once for the Rangers. Scott Espie tallied for the Sabres. Rick Hoffstatter and Kerr scored twice and Roosa and Schaefer once each in the second win. The Sabres got two goals from John Markes and one each from Tom Pangburn and Kevin McLain.

The Rangers and Wings are tied for the lead in the Mites

division after the Bruins stopped the Rangers, 3-2, and the Wings downed the Bruins, 3-0. Goal scorers in the division were Jim Hobart, Gary Moody and Glen Helsley.

In Pee Wee action, Lamoreaux Mobil, Colonial Carpet and Kingston Travel all have three points and Air Power has three.

Colonial Carpet topped Air Power, 3-0, on goals by Mike Ryan, Eric Lohide and Steve Helsley. John Donahue and Kelly Ryan split the shutout for the winners.

Mobil downed Kingston Travel, 3-1, as Brian Davis, Brian Miggins and John Fisher did the scoring for the winners. Matt Couris registered a goal in defeat.

Anthony Oliver scored and Mike Oliver held the fort as Kingston Travel zipped Air Power, 1-0.

Goals by John Donahue and John Fisher produced a 1-1 tie between Colonial Carpet and Mobil.

The standings:

Team Mites W-L-T-P

Rangers 2-1-0-4

Wings 2-1-0-4

Bruins 1-3-0-2

Pee Wee

Lamoreaux Mobil 2-1-1-5

Colonial Carpet 2-1-1-5

Kingston Travel 2-1-1-5

Air Power 1-2-1-3

Juniors

Hurley Lions 2-0-0-4

Paley's Market 1-1-3-4

Kelder's Grocery 0-3-1-1

Seniors

Rangers 2-0-0-4

Sabres 0-2-0-0



Players battle for loose puck during this Hurley Hockey League game between Colonial Carpet and Lamoreaux Mobil. Jonathan Donahue and John Fisher traded goals as teams played to a 1-1 tie.

Bo Ellis Isn't  
Selfish Enough

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—If you graduate with honors from the Al McGuire basketball school, better known as Marquette University, you can usually expect a well-paying job with all the fringe benefits.

That's because McGuire, a man who puts his mouth where the money is, believes anyone who can withstand four years of his shenanigans deserves to be rewarded. And the way McGuire goes about rewarding his seniors is to build his offense around them.

According to McGuire, Bo Ellis, this year's "designated star," has a problem: he's not selfish enough. That fact was evident Sunday when Marquette beat Notre Dame 78-69 in a nationally-televised game.

"Bo played the second half like he's capable," McGuire said after Ellis scored all 12 of his points after a scoreless first half. "I've been brutal on him lately because it's getting near paycheck time for Bo. But he's not selfish enough."

"He has to be more selfish if he wants the big bucks. He doesn't even score a lot of points when we face an easy team...at garbage time. But, as usual, he got the big ones today."

Ellis, plagued by fouls in the first half, scored four of his "big ones" at the start of the second half to key a 13-4 spurt which broke open a tight game and gave the ninth-ranked Warriors a 12-point lead.

"Unfortunately, the pro scouts look at the scoring and statistics sheets," said McGuire. "Bo is dynamite. Whenever we're in trouble and we huddle, everybody says, 'Let's go to Bo.'"

Butch Lee, a junior guard slated to be next year's "designated star," topped Marquette with a game-high 27 points. Unfortunately for Lee, McGuire has already announced he won't return to coach Marquette next season.

The win was the seventh in a row for the Warriors and raised their record to 11-2.

Don Williams had 22 points to lead Notre Dame, which lost for the fourth straight time after opening the season with seven straight victories. Toby Knight added 19 for the Irish and Bruce Flowers 16.

"We have 12 of our last 16 at home," said Phelps optimistically. "We're as good as anyone in the country and we'll prove it in March."

In another major game, played Sunday night, Bob Miller, a 6-10 junior who was Cincinnati's most valuable player last season, scored 18 points and the second-ranked Bearcats survived a pressure defense by a determined St. Louis University team to come from behind and defeat the Billikens 54-52 in Metro-7 Conference action.

St. Louis, led by 6-8 freshman center Johnnie Parker's game-high 19 points, took a 26-22 halftime lead in the see-saw contest which saw nine ties and five lead changes. Cincinnati, undefeated in 12 games, managed to take the lead for good with 3:51 remaining on two free throws by freshman guard Eddie Lee.

The win gave the Bearcats a 12-0 season record, 2-0 in the conference. St. Louis fell to 1-12, 0-4 in the Metro-7.

On Saturday, four ranked teams were upset: No. 10 Arizona, 60-59, by Texas-El Paso; No. 11 Minnesota, 66-64, by 13th-ranked Purdue in overtime; No. 15 Oregon, 49-45, by Washington St.; and No. 19 St. John's (NY), 71-67, by Manhattan.

Elsewhere, No. 1 San Francisco ripped Loyola (Calif.) 90-63. No. 3 Kentucky defeated Auburn 75-68. No. 4 Alabama edged Mississippi State 65-63. No. 5 North Carolina stopped Duke 77-68. No. 6 Michigan downed Michigan State 83-70. No. 8 Wake Forest shaded Clemson 84-82. No. 12 UCLA defeated Stanford 100-86. No. 14 Louisville whipped Marshall 104-85. No. 17 Tennessee beat LSU 108-102 and No. 18 Providence topped Hawaii 94-76.

Marlon Redmond and Bill Cartwright each had 22 points as top-ranked San Francisco rolled to its 19th straight victory. Loyola, which opened the game with a stall, was led by Eric Klaus with 18.

Jake Poole's 18 points powered Texas-El Paso to its upset over Arizona and enable Arkansas to take over first place in the Southwest Conference. Wayne Walls sank a pair of free throws and Walter Jordan hit a jump shot to insure Purdue's victory over Minnesota and snap the Gophers' 11-game winning streak. Freshman Stuart House scored 15 points, including two crucial free throws in the final minutes, to lift Washington State to its victory over Oregon, throwing the Pac-8 into a four-way tie for first place. Steve Grant scored 27 points, including 17 in the second half, to help Manhattan end St. John's 23-game home court winning streak and move a step closer toward becoming the No. 1 team in New York City.

## Junior Basketball

SAA BIDDY  
Knights of Columbus 9 6 2 14-31  
Westward Photography 1 4 2 3-12  
KC-Pat Faugno 12, Matt Freigh 8  
Mike Pondino 7  
WP-Mark VanBenschoten 3, Rich Curry 3  
Fire Department 10 21 22 16-40  
Flower Garden 5 5 4 14-44  
FD-John Harris 31, Steve Connor 15, Randy Nilson 11  
FG-Jim Benjamin 10, Mike Snyder 7  
SAA JUNIOR  
Rondout National 10 19 18 22-69  
VFW 14 16 8 11-49  
RN-Dave Mauro 37, Dave Parise 18  
John Romano 6  
VFW-Rob Freer 14, Ron Logan 13, Jim Griffin 10, Chris Bishop 4  
Statewide Savings 13 6 16 10-45  
Keeley's Corner 11 11 6 14-44  
SS-Guy Blake 18, Chris Kraft 10, Frank Felling 6  
KK-Joe Rick 13, Guy Jeffrey 9, Tim Zulkoff 7  
Thornton Insurance 7 12 14 17-50  
Sawyer Savings 10 10 14 17-51



Marquette's Jim Boylan flies past Don Williams

The Busiest Monday  
Of Winter Season

KINGSTON—Today will be the busiest Monday so far during this winter sports season with several makeup contests to be played on top of the normal schedule.

In basketball, Highland High is at Onteora and Ellenville is at Wallkill in the Ulster County Athletic League; Saugerties goes to Lourdes and Ketcham visits Roosevelt in Dutchess County Scholastic League boys' games; in the DCSL girls loop, Roosevelt is at Kingston and Lourdes pays a call on Saugerties.

In skiing, Liberty plays host to Ellenville and Kingston goes against New Paltz. In gymnastics, it's Poughkeepsie at Rondout Valley and Red Hook plays host to both John Jay and Ketcham.

## Holmes Advances

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Sixth-ranked heavyweight Larry Holmes took his first major step toward a shot at the title Sunday in the U.S. Boxing Championships quarter-finals, winning a unanimous decision over Tom Prater.

And Holmes left little doubt what he was shooting for. "I wanted to show George Foreman my boxing ability," he said. He knew Foreman, acting as television commentator, was at ringside for the fight, held on the flight deck of the USS Lexington, a Navy aircraft carrier.

Holmes, from Easton, Pa., said later that he still needs six months of training and good boxing, which will push him "toward George Foreman, Ken Norton and Muhammad Ali." Holmes, weighing 204, opened his attack in the early rounds with a series of jabs combined with a vicious right cross. Holmes preyed on Prater in later rounds by pounding away with rights to the head and punishing him with left crosses.

Though Prater tried desperately for a comeback in the sixth round, throwing a flurry of punches that seemed to catch Holmes by surprise, he did little damage. And in the final round, with Holmes staying with his stinging left jabs, the Pennsylvanian knew the bout was his and began grinning.

Holmes, now unbeaten in 23 fights, had been out of action since April with a broken thumb.

"I'm glad it went the distance because I've had a long layoff," he said.

Explaining his fight strategy, Holmes said, "I didn't try to take him (Prater) out. He was a strong fighter, but he wasn't hurting me."

Prater, of Miami, Fla., said he had at first thought Holmes was overrated. "But I guess he's not. I look for him to be a champion."

"I don't have any excuses," said Prater, who has a 17-4-1 record. "He's got a good left jab. He kept snapping it in there too much, and he caught me with a lot of good punches."

In other quarter-final matches Sunday, light-heavyweight Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y., took a split decision over Willie Taylor, Brooklyn, N.Y. No. 2-ranked middleweight Mike Colbert decked Jackie Smith of Brockton, Mass., for an eight-count in the first round and won a unanimous decision.

Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif., won a split decision over Juan Cantres of Puerto Rico in the welterweight class. Johnny Sullivan, Kearny, N.J., captured a split decision in his bout with lightweight Paddy Dolan, Freeport, N.Y. Featherweight Walt Seeley, Sayville, N.Y. posted a unanimous decision over Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Liberty Captures  
Walkill Tourney

WALLKILL—Liberty High School's wrestlers proved to be the surprise of the Walkill Invitational Tournament Saturday night, capturing the team title with four individual championships and three runner-up spots.

The winning Indian quartet included Bill Nolan (98), Jacques Heffley (112), Steve Goodstein (119) and Bruce Goodstein, who moved up to 155 from his usual 132 spot.

It was the first tournament victory for Liberty coach Ron Francisco, now in his sixth season.

Host Walkill took second with 108½ points to Liberty's 127½.

The summaries:

1. Liberty (L) 127½  
2. Wallkill (W) 108½  
3. Beacon (B) 106  
4. Ellenville (E) 93  
5. James I. O'Neill (O) 62  
6. Honesdale (H) 59  
7. Fallsburgh (F) 18

Finals  
91—Todd Coulard (W) pinned Walt Ingham (E), 4:00.  
92—Bill Nolan (L) dec. Jay Lindenauer (E), 6:4.  
103—Angelo Torres (E) pinned James Diaz (O), 9:4.  
112—Jacques Heffley (L) pinned Ed Souto (W), 1:25.  
119—Steve Goodstein (L) dec. Bob Sirkis (O), 6:5.  
126—Tony Riccatelli (B) dec. Keith Polack (O), 10:5.  
132—Mike Rinaldo (H) dec. Brian Fox (B), 4:0.  
138—John Stalter (E) dec. Dean Mittle (L), 3:0.  
145—Roger Chirico (H) dec. Al Heine (L), 8:1.  
155—Bruce Goodstein (L) dec. Steve Martin (B), 5:4.  
167—Francis Riccatelli (B) dec. Mark Peruss (W), 11:5.  
177—Bob Boyle (O) pinned Richard Wasserlauf (L), 0:57.  
215—John Munn (W) pinned Frank Trille (B), 0:34.  
250—Bill deRosiers (O) won; no competition.

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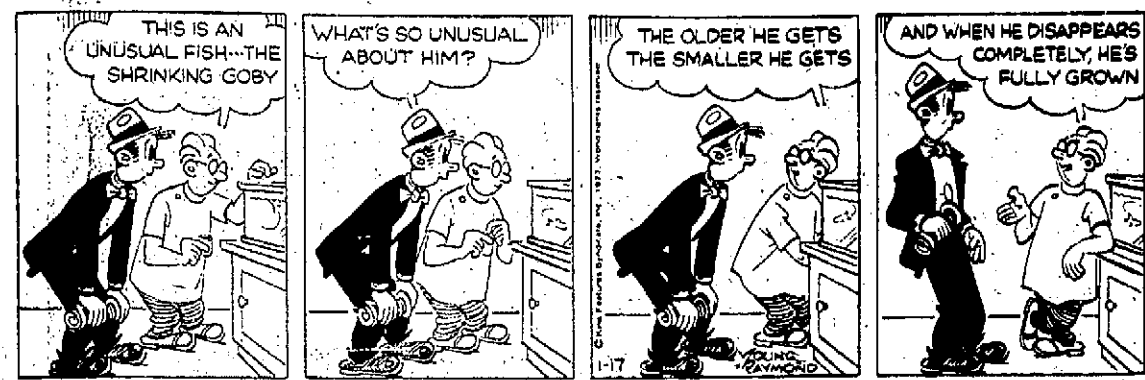
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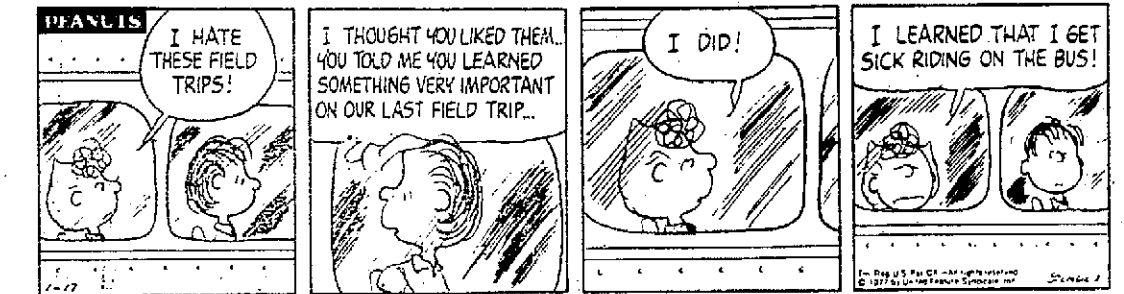
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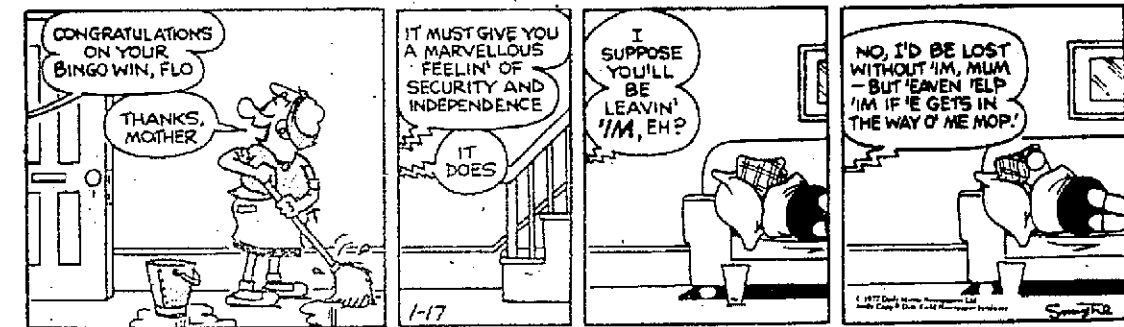
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**NANCY**

THIS FLU HAS BEEN AWFUL—I  
HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE  
IN A MONTH

LOTS OF  
MAIL TODAY

THEY'RE GET-WELL CARDS  
FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT  
STORE IN TOWN

**APARTMENT 3-G**

I HAPPY TO TELL DR.  
SHELDON THAT HE  
PLANS TO MARRY TOMMIE. BRAD HALVER-  
SON BEGINS TO SHOW ANNOYANCE  
WHEN THE DOCTOR QUESTIONS HIM.

DID TOMMIE  
SAY SHE'D  
MARRY  
YOU?

YOU'RE  
BEGINNING  
TO SOUND  
LIKE A  
BROKEN  
RECORD,  
DOCTOR!

IF A WOMAN ACCEPTS  
AN ENGAGEMENT RING,  
ONE CAN ASSUME  
THAT SHE INTENDS TO  
MARRY YOU, RIGHT?

YES, I  
SUPPOSE...

YOU DIDN'T ANSWER  
MY QUESTION! WILL  
YOU BE BEST MAN  
AT MY WEDDING?

**ANONYMOUS**

COLISEUM ACTION  
TODAY ONLY  
**CLODICUS**  
VS.  
**THE OLD CAMPAIGNER**  
VETERAN OF 18 FOREIGN  
WARS ★ 300 RIOTS ★  
1204 STREET FIGHTS  
HE'S CRAZY! HE'S CRAZY!  
HE'S A CUNNING OLDDUDE!

THE MIGHTY CLODICUS  
IS HERE! ON TIME...  
READY TO FIGHT! WHERE'S  
THE OLD CAMPAIGNER?

HE'LL BE  
HERE IN  
JUST A  
MINUTE!

HAS THE OLD  
CODGER LOST  
HIS COURAGE?

NO, HE LOST  
HIS PULSE!

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon



**TUESDAY, JANUARY 18**  
**Your birthday today:**  
This year tests your self-reliance, brings encounters that teach you how to take care of yourself and to express your own views against the main trend of circumstance. Relationships develop into more intense ties. Today's natives are born or drift into positions of management or power, whether in government or mastery of a profession. Those born this year continue the tradition, in their mature years will be students of psychic phenomena and the mystical.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):**  
Things were too peaceful yesterday for many people; now there's a flurry of social and political games. Take nothing for granted as you ride out the storm.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):**  
Play it straight, say nothing in jest you don't really mean or intend to carry out. Avoid hazards, improve results. Romance runs into temporary snags.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):**  
It's easier to quibble than check figures. Look to see what's causing criticism. Expect little of people; they have their projects, some compete with you.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):**  
Friends tip you off to a good deal, also spill secrets. Don't go partners. You asked for an argument, get it now, but with no connection to actual issues.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):**  
Make the distinction between pride and genuine self-respect. Stick to principles without shouting. Rash action is common; watch rather than lead the crowd.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**  
People don't mean to upset you, but can't make out hair-line differences you see so readily. Business details require close attention, cannot be changed later.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):**  
Wishful thinking gets into all matters, takes you far off straight and logical courses you planned. Stay near home, nip unsuspected situations in the bud.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**  
Temptation is to be lazy, cater to luxury urges, skip important items by assuming nobody is watching. Travel is hampered; plan on contingencies in advance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**  
Let someone else take the leadership post and flak that comes from disturbing the status quo. Be thrifty answering demands on your

time, energy, money.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**  
Be skeptical of news you'd like to believe. Romantic impulse leads to gossip. Beware fortuitous circumstances in travel or encounters with strangers.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**  
Idealism runs a collision course with practicality. Decorative extras get brushed off as material considerations, such as costs, take precedence.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):**  
Be brief, tell your story as it is, not as you'd prefer it. Stick to budgets despite sales pitches from people who don't share responsibility for payments.

## TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



**FLIRT: (Q.)** I have a girl friend named Vicki. She is a big flirt. Any time any boy notices her, it is a big thrill to her and is supposed to be the same to me. But when I tell her about my thrills, she just says, "So..."

In this respect, she isn't the kind of friend I want. But except for talking about other boys, she's OK. How can I tell her what I think? — Imposed Upon in Wisconsin.

**(A.)** You seem to be more understanding than the average boy. I congratulate you for that.

You also express yourself well. Tell Vicki exactly what you have told me. Maybe it will get through to her, but probably it won't.

She is one of many number of people who enjoy their stories more than they do the stories of others. This kind of person can be a real bore.

But apparently Vicki has some positive characteristics as well. If you enjoy her company enough and are able to endure her weaknesses, be tolerant and make the best of things.

**HITTER: (Q.)** I was going with Matthew, but I broke up with him because he is forever insisting he's right. He also calls me names and hits me and my friends.

I'm afraid to hit him because he has eye problems and I could blind him for life. Should I try to get back with him? I like him. — Trying in Texas.

**(A.)** The eye trouble is not the issue — hitting is. Hitting is no way to solve problems. It is not a thing a boy should do to a girl, or that a girl should do to a boy.

Matthew doesn't seem to know how to control himself. I am sure, though, that you can find some other boy who does know how. I suggest you do that.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

**RYATTS**

HELLO, MISSY... THIS IS GRANNY... HOW ARE YOU AND THE FAMILY?

FINE!

DADDY CAME HOME LATE AN' MOMMY'S MAD... TAD GOT A "D" ON HIS REPORT CARD...

AND DADDY SAYS WE'RE GOING TO TH' POOR HOUSE IF WE DON'T STOP CHARGIN' AN'...

MISSY!

**HENRY**

WRINKLE-PROOF TIES

WRINKLE-PROOF TIES

WRINKLE-PROOF TIES

WRINKLE-PROOF TIES

## SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

### BRIDGE HAND IS KEY TO PARADISE

by Alfred Sheinwold

According to a Turkish proverb, patience is the key to Paradise. It has its uses also at the bridge table, as we see in today's hand.

East dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♦ KJ6  
♥ J75  
♦ A983  
♣ KQ6

**WEST**  
♦ 743  
♥ 2  
♦ QJ74  
♣ 87432

**EAST**  
♦ A2  
♥ AK1098  
♦ A9  
♣ A

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q10985  
♥ Q63  
♦ K5  
♣ J105

East South West North  
1 ♥ Pass Pass Dble.  
2 ♥ 2 ♣ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♥ 2

East took two top hearts and returned his lowest heart for a ruff. West returned a club to the ace, and East continued with a club but there was no way to get the lead to West for a club ruff.

South made his contract, losing two hearts, a heart ruff and the two black aces. All because East lacked patience.

East paid little attention to the hand because part-score contracts are "unimportant," but he paid a big penalty on the next hand to stop a cheap game. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

**EARLY SWITCH**  
After taking the second top heart East should switch at once to the ace and another club. The heart ruff can wait.

Declarer wins the second club and leads trumps, whereupon East steps up with the

ace of spades and leads a third heart to give his partner the postponed ruff.

West returns a club, of course, and East's ruff defeats the contract. One more proverb sums it up: Patience and time accomplish more than strength and violence.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦743 ♥2 ♦QJ74 ♣87432. What do you say?

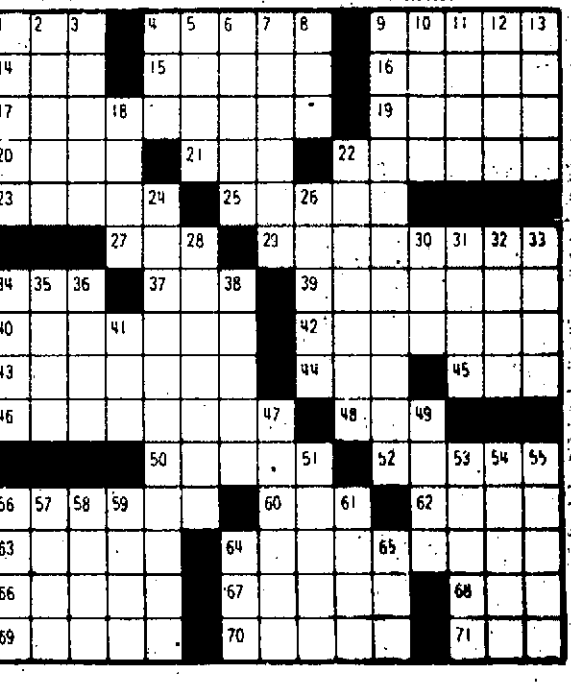
**ANSWER:** Bid two diamonds. You have only 3 points in high cards, but should count an additional 3 points for the singleton in a hand with good trump support. The combination is just enough for a raise.

**A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE** written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- © 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
- |                    |                      |                    |
|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>      | 48 Welsh corgi       | 13 Forsaken        |
| 1 Appreciative     | 50 — book            | 18 VIP's place     |
| 5 Pinter offering  | 52 Person            | 22 Kindled         |
| 9 Madame de —      | 56 Cards harpers     | 24 Part of a       |
| 14 LP              | 60 Partner of        | foundation         |
| 15 A dye           | 68 Across            | 26 Used a kitchen  |
| 16 Dance           | 62 First-rate        | utensil            |
| 17 Kind of         | 63 Stately: Mus      | 28 Concludes       |
| traveling bag      | 64 Significant point | 30 — pro nobis     |
| 19 One kind of     | 66 Strange           | 31 Word with gold  |
| space              | 67 Santa —           | or silver          |
| 20 Round pot       | 69 Father            | 32 Chemical suffix |
| 21 Cape in         | 65 World: Fr.        | 33 Depend (on)     |
| Massachusetts      | 70 Dutch man's       | 34 Metal piece     |
| 22 Man in white    | name                 | 35 Yarn            |
| 23 Theme           | 71 Foxy              | 36 Smelting refuse |
| 25 Mountain pass   |                      | 38 American poet   |
| 27 Turf            |                      | 41 Doctors' gp.    |
| 29 More capti-     |                      | 47 Mask            |
| vating             |                      | 49 Navy mascot     |
| 34 Possessive      |                      | 51 Large book      |
| 37 Johnny —        |                      | 53 Humors          |
| 39 Reddish-yellow  |                      | 54 Chronicle       |
| 40 Harmonious      |                      | 55 Destitute       |
| proportion         |                      | 56 Mollusk         |
| 42 Type of alcohol |                      | 57 Nimbus          |
| 43 African         |                      | 58 Snakeless land  |
| battleground       |                      | 59 Ripened, as     |
| 44 German          |                      | cheese             |
| article            |                      | 61 New York team   |
| 45 Isle of —       |                      | 64 Army man:       |
| 46 Looked at       |                      | Abb.               |
|                    |                      | 65 Rested          |



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

TROT TEEM HUMID  
HOPI AMBO ENERO  
STEM MERO ATLAS  
ONE MAN ONE VOTE  
SZOLO RAIL  
THEORE LIVE DOWN  
RIANT FIVER POI  
ELSE TIMES CERT  
ADO POLAR MANSE  
TANTRUMS FORMER  
EARS MAORI  
REDISTRIBUTING  
JURIS REST ADAM  
UNIQUE TWO GETA  
TEAMS PEAR EDEN



# SALVATION OR MURDER?

## Father Kills Son, Gets Probation

ORE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Forrest "Chubby" Grigg was a father worried about his 20-year-old son's involvement with drugs.

"I tried everything," said the 51-year-old former professional football player. "I thought we'd get him straight, and then he'd start again. He'd get a job, then quit and spend the money on this stuff. He kept maintaining he was all right."

On the night of Oct. 31, Grigg could not stand the strain any longer. He walked into his son's bedroom, folded the hands of the sleeping youth across his chest and shot him in the temple.

Grigg's one-day murder trial was held last week in this small Northeast Texas town. After the jury deadlocked 9 to 3 in favor of acquittal, Grigg changed his plea to guilty to voluntary manslaughter. District Judge Virgil Mulanax gave the father a five-year probation sentence for killing Mike Grigg.

"Yes, I did it for him," Grigg said Sunday.

"I didn't care what the sentence was," the father said. "It didn't enter my mind. There wasn't any question about me killing him."

"I would say I'd probably be condemned for doing it. But I had two different men come up to me after the trial and say they came awful close to doing that themselves. 'Course I guess I was the only one, crazy enough to have



Forrest "Chubby" Grigg looks at family photos of dead son.

UPI Photo

done it."

He paused, then said, "I'll tell you, this old world is sure different than it was."

For years, there had been few signs of father-son animosity.

"He was my pride and joy, and we did all sorts of things together — until all this happened three years ago," said Grigg. "But he changed, he changed completely."

Grigg, who played professional football in 1940s and 1950s for Buffalo, the Chicago

Bears and the Cleveland Browns, says his easy-going, likable son was fine until he became involved with drugs. His sports activities ceased, and in his senior year he was expelled from the 230-student Ore City High School because his hair was too long. He finished school by correspondence.

The relationship between father and son worsened after he left school. Grigg said he knew his son used drugs and was not trying to rehabilitate

himself.

Grigg said Mike was not an addict and, to his knowledge, used only valium and marijuana.

"But my estimation is any drugs are dangerous," Grigg said. "He was using pills, marijuana, cheap wine. He was not on the needle. But you mix any one of those with alcohol and it gives you more kick. He got to where he had no ambition or attention for anything."

## Accident May Have Claimed 5 More Lives

# 9 Dead in Navy Launch Collision

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A U.S. Navy launch carrying more than 100 sailors on shore leave collided with a freighter and capsized in Barcelona harbor today, trapping many of those aboard, the U.S. consulate said.

In Madrid, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said nine persons were killed and it was feared five more may have died. He said there were 96 survivors.

The national news agency Cifra said 19 of the survivors were hospitalized.

Cifra said the waters near the accident were being searched for more victims.

The launch, a "liberty boat" capable of carrying up to 120 persons, was ferrying sailors between the shore and U.S. Navy units visiting Barcelona.

It collided with the Spanish freighter Urlea, which was just entering Barcelona harbor. The launch then capsized, spilling some of its passengers into the sea and trapping others, Cifra said.

The embassy spokesman said the victims were members of the crews of the Trenton, an amphibious transport dock, and the Guam, a helicopter carrier.

The two ships were part of a Navy force visiting Barcelona, and the sailors had been given shore leave.

The collision occurred at 2 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Sunday).

U.S. officials said names of the victims would not be released pending notification of



UPI Photo

Rescue vessels surround the U.S. Navy launch as it was brought to surface in Barcelona Harbor early today.

their next of kin.

In Washington, a Navy spokesman said it would probably be several hours before an accurate casualty count would be available.

Cifra said both the dead and injured were rushed to several Barcelona hospitals.

Several of the bodies were recovered from the launch after it had been righted.

# College Student Accused by FBI Of Selling Rocket Secrets to Reds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 23-year-old college student who once worked for a defense contractor was arrested by the FBI on an espionage charge Sunday, accused of trying to sell secrets on rocket construction to the Soviet Union.

Christopher John Boyce, a former security clerk at TRW, Inc., and an alleged accomplice being held in Mexico City face a maximum sentence of death if convicted on the charge.

An FBI spokesman said Sunday night that there were other suspects in the case and at least two more arrests were "a distinct possibility."

Boyce, a student at the University of California at Riv-

eride, was arrested at his campus home Sunday afternoon.

FBI officials said Boyce, of suburban Rancho Palos Verdes, sold "top secret" films and documents through a friend to a science attaché at the Russian embassy in Mexico City.

The two men were reportedly paid a total of \$17,500 for the material, which included information on rocket construction the Soviets specifically asked for.

The second suspect, Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, was arrested in Mexico City Jan. 6. Authorities said he would be returned to the United States shortly for ar-

raignment on an espionage charge.

Boyce held "top secret" clearance while employed from July, 1974 until last December at the TRW laboratories for research on space, defense and energy technology in nearby Redondo Beach.

A federal complaint said the two suspects agreed early in 1975 on a scheme for Boyce to obtain information from the firm and sell it to a contact at the Russian embassy in Mexico City.

The complaint said Boyce gave Lee the first documents in June of that year, and Lee sold them to attaché Boris Grishin. They were allegedly paid \$500 at that time and

\$2,000 three months later.

The FBI said Lee met with Soviet agents in Vienna a short time later and received a list of items the Russians were interested in, including "data on rocket construction."

Lee reportedly was paid \$1,500 at that time and received another \$13,500 in four subsequent meetings in Mexico City.

Lee and Boyce met in a Los Angeles motel last November, the complaint said, to photograph documents taken by Lee. The FBI said the copies were passed to the Russians early this month.

At the time of his arrest, authorities said, Lee had three rolls of microfilm containing defense information classified as top secret.

## Simple Family Service Set for Former PM

# Anthony Eden Will Be Buried Today

ALVEDISTON, England (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden will be buried today in a simple family service at the 500-year-old parish church in his home village.

His family said a public memorial service would be held later but set no date.

Parliament was to adjourn in Eden's memory today after the reading of tributes by Prime Minister James Callaghan.

A family spokesman said only family members would attend today's funeral service in Alvediston's parish church where Eden often worshipped in the two decades following his resignation as prime minister and retirement from public life.

Eden, 79, died of cancer Friday at his country home 85 miles west of London. Five days earlier a special Royal Air Force jet dispatched by

Callaghan flew him home from a Florida vacation to fulfill his wish to die in England.

"He was the last prime minister to believe Britain was a great power and the first to confront a crisis which proved she was not," the Sunday Times said of Eden, who shattered his political career by involving Britain in the 1956 Suez crisis.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called him "one of the towering figures of 20th century diplomacy."

Eden's reputation as one of the century's most able statesmen and negotiators was built on his success as Winston Churchill's foreign secretary in wartime and postwar peace.

Long Churchill's heir apparent, Eden became prime

minister in 1955. But the top job proved the undoing that sent him into retirement 21 months later.

Eden was a major architect of Western Europe's last exercise in gunboat diplomacy, the 1956 invasion of the Suez Canal zone by Britain, France and Israel in a bid to overturn the seizure of the waterway by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Threats of an economic boycott by the Eisenhower administration, spearheaded by then-U.S. Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles, forced an angry Eden to withdraw British forces.

The Suez adventure quickened the demise of the British Empire, broke Eden's fragile health and forced his resignation.

He is survived by his wife, Clarissa and a son, Nicholas, 46.

## Savings On Flu Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's ill-fated \$135 million swine flu immunization program will cost \$35 million less than expected, Ford's budget disclosed today.

The savings comes not from temporary suspension of swine flu shots but because costs of buying the vaccine were less than anticipated, federal health officials said.

Scientists are investigating cases of paralysis among some persons who got swine flu shots.

The budget seeks no new funds for flu immunizations next winter.

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# AGWAY

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|   |   |
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